

Confusion dominates sales of pornographic books

By JON NORDHEIMER
New York Times Service

A look of pained amusement crawls across Gordon Wilson's face when he is told about a new trend in America's burgeoning pornographic marketplace, such as the "dirty talk" sessions in Chicago porno-parlors where, for a price, a woman employs will whisper sexual fantasies in a customer's ear as he views a hard-core sex film.

Wilson's mood turns ironic on the subject of pornography because he and his wife, a former Roman Catholic nun, face obscenity charges filed against them by the guardians of public morality in Orange County.

Their crime, according to local authorities, was the sale of underground comic books at the Laguna Beach bookshop operated by the

couple that specializes in texts on religion, art, parapsychology, astrology and organic health foods.

The disparity between what is tolerated in Chicago and what is prosecuted in Laguna Beach is part of the confusion that now dominates the pornography market nearly one year after the U.S. Supreme Court handed down guidelines dealing with obscenity.

The 5-4 ruling in a case that came out of Orange County (California v. Miller) was heralded as a powerful new weapon for law enforcement agencies across the country to crack down on the proliferating porno industry. But a check by New York Times correspondents in more than a dozen cities indicated that commerce in pornography today is more robust than ever despite the guidelines —

'No one forces you to see these things, and if you want to spend your money to go see them, who am I to say no?'

and in some areas there is evidence that the ruling has created more problems for law enforcement than it has eliminated.

The high court has conceded as much by agreeing to hear a Georgia case where a theater manager was convicted of violating a state "public indecency" law by showing the critically acclaimed film, "Carnal Knowledge."

The bedrock of the Miller decision was that material could be deemed obscene if the content was "patently offensive" to prevailing community standards. It was this criterion that officials in Georgia

employed to prosecute the "Carnal Knowledge" case, and the key to why so many lawmakers, prosecutors and police were having difficulty defining the nature of "community," with interpretations ranging from neighborhoods to an entire state.

While some localities have driven dealers in explicit sexual matter out of business or underground, there are few states today that do not condone one or more centers where erotica can be obtained. Even in the smaller cities in semirural settings pornography

has rapidly moved from brown wrapper paper anonymity to over-the-counter boldness.

So called "adult" bookstores, flickering coin-operated peep shows, and an entire decameron of commercial sexual encounter have emigrated from containment in the seedy sections of the big cities to the shopping centers and back streets of suburbia and smaller population centers.

Beyond the obvious public acceptance of established shops and movie houses that trade exclusively in pornography, there appears to have been a parallel breakdown of organized resistance from church, school and community groups that have traditionally clamored for enforcement of antiobscenity laws.

In discussing a growing tendency of juries in obscenity

cases to acquit the defendant, Arthur M. Schwartz, a lawyer from Denver, noted:

"I've talked to jurors after pornography cases and more often than not they'll say, 'No one forces you to see these things, and if you want to spend your money to go see them, who am I to say no?'"

Clearly, the amount and direction of law enforcement activity in the area of pornography rests with the philosophy of the principal law enforcement authorities within a jurisdiction. Although police chiefs, district attorneys and other officials traditionally pay lip-service to antimut crusades, there has been a tendency, corroborated by the Times survey, to downplay the importance of devoting the energies of the police or prosecutors to

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Break seen in Mideast negotiations

By BARRY SCHWEID

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger scored an apparent breakthrough Saturday in his bid to separate Israeli and Syrian armies by getting an American proposal tentatively accepted by both sides.

The turnaround from an impending impasse developed at a 3½-hour meeting with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus. Kissinger then flew to Jerusalem to report to the Israeli negotiating team.

After a two-hour session, Israeli Information Minister Shimon Peres said: "We have already accepted the American proposals, and so have the Syrians."

"Significant progress has been made in these talks. The Syrians are rather receptive to the American ideas and principles."

He said the Israeli government expected that "in two or three days" an agreement separating the opposing forces in the Golan Heights "will be decided finally."

Informed Israeli sources said the main thrust of the latest developments was the introduction of an American proposal that was more acceptable to Syria than a plan offered by its enemy, Israel.

THE SOURCES said the American proposal differed little from the Israeli plan but involved handing back "a few more villages and a bit more territory."

They said Israel apparently now was willing to give Syria civil administration for the whole of Quneitra, the war-ravaged provincial capital in the Golan Heights, instead of only the eastern third of the town.

All the relinquished territory would be part of a United Nations buffer zone, the informants said.

Peres said the American proposal involved a guarantee of

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India vows peaceful use of A-power

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India set off its first nuclear blast Saturday to become the world's sixth nuclear power. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi pledged to use atomic energy only for peaceful purposes.

The United States and Britain quickly expressed regret over the explosion. China took note of the blast but merely repeated its earlier stand on nuclear weapons, and Russia reiterated the Indian position that the explosion was for peaceful purposes.

France, the only other country known to have nuclear weapons, made no immediate comment.

Pakistan, which has fought three wars on the subcontinent with India in the last quarter century, strongly condemned the test, and Japan, the only country ever subjected to atomic attack, issued a protest but said it hoped the explosion would not upset moves for peace on the subcontinent.

INDIA, ONE of the world's poorest countries, had resisted American and Russian pressure to sign the 1970 nuclear nonproliferation treaty. The nation entered the

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IDENTIFIED by coroner Thomas Noguchi as SLA members killed in a battle with authorities were Donald DeFreeze, top left; Patricia Soltysik, top right; William Wolfe, bottom left, and Nancy Ling Perry.

Irish ask return of 300 Mideast troops

By ED BLANCHE

DUBLIN (AP) — The government asked the United Nations Saturday to release more than 300 Irish soldiers from the Middle East peace-keeping force to man border posts following the worst bombings in almost five years of Irish sectarian feuding.

It said the troops will be needed to man new checkpoints along the border with Northern Ireland to stop and search all cars driving into the Republic from the North.

The checkpoints were part of an intensification of security along the 200-mile border with Northern Ireland, the main scene of the violence that spilled over into the Republic Friday, killing 23 persons and wounding 150.

At the United Nations, Irish Ambassador Eamon Kennedy tele-

phoned his government's request to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and confirmed it in a letter, which was made public.

"After long and careful deliberation following yesterday's bomb outrages, the government of Ireland feel that the exceptional strains at present imposed on the Irish security forces make this step necessary," the letter said.

The latest U.N. report shows that last Monday there were 323 Irishmen in the U.N. Emergency Force in the Middle East.

As Ireland counted the cost of the bombings, informed sources said the government was expected to press for tougher laws against Irish Republican Army guerrillas.

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Pentagon admits rain role

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Comparing it to an elephant laboring to bring forth a mouse, the Pentagon in a document released Saturday finally owned up to its role as a rainmaker during the Indochina war.

Transcript of a top secret briefing on the program, given to a Senate foreign relations subcommittee last March 20, was released by Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.

It showed that the rainmaking program lasted from 1966 to 1972, involved some 2,602 flights by Phantom Jets and C130 turboprop transports seeding clouds with silver and lead iodide, and cost about \$21.6 million.

But as Deputy Assistant Defense Secretary Dennis J. Doolin said in an exchange with Pell near the end of the briefing:

"When you look at ... the amount of rainfall that was in these given areas anyway, and what was added to it possibly by these extra seedings, it looks to me like when you are getting 21 inches in a given area and we add 2 inches. If I was on the bottom, I do not think I would know the difference between 21 and 23."

Much the same thought was expressed by Air Force Maj. Gen. Ray Furlong, who also participated. "Your observation — the elephant laboring and bringing forth a mouse — I think in large measure reflects our current perception," he told Pell.

The briefing showed that virtually all the rainmaking was directed at the Ho Chi Minh trail in the Laotian panhandle. Areas of North Vietnam leading up to mountain

Patty Hearst not one of 5 slain in SLA war

Top members of group dead

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst was not among five members of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army slain during a wild gun battle with police in South-Central Los Angeles, County Coroner Dr. Thomas Noguchi said Saturday.

During an emotion-charged press conference, he identified four of the victims of the Friday night firefight as Donald David DeFreeze, the 30-year-old ex-convict who claimed leadership of the SLA as "General Field Marshall Cinque"; Nancy Long Perry, 26; Patricia "Mizmoon" Soltysik, 29; and William "Willie" Wolfe, the 23-year-old son of a Pennsylvania anesthesiologist.

NOGUCHI later identified the fifth victim as Angela Atwood, 25.

The coroner's disclosures, though, did not lessen the fears of Miss Hearst's father, San Francisco Examiner President Randolph A. Hearst, and family, who were notified before the press conference that the 20-year-old Berkeley coed was not one of the victims.

A spokesman for Hearst said from the family's Hillsborough home that the girl's father was "extremely apprehensive" about his daughter's life, although he was "certainly relieved" to learn she had not died in the bloody shootout.

Speculation and rumor concerning the whereabouts of Miss Hearst, who was taken, kicking and screaming, last Feb. 4 from the apartment she shared with her fiancé at the time, Steven Weed, was rampant Saturday, but Los Angeles police said they had "no clues" as to whether she was even in the area.

ASST. POLICE Chief Daryl Gates told reporters "some identification" belonging to Miss Hearst had been found in the burned-out house, scene of the gun battle at 1466 E. 54th St.

Besieged with questions about the find, Gates said he did not know exactly what the identification was, although he said he thought it was some form of identification card.

passes into Laos were also subjected to cloud seeding from time to time, but that country was put off limits when U.S. bombing ended in 1968.

The object, according to the Pentagon witnesses, was to muddy the unpaved roads over which thousands of North Vietnamese trucks carried supplies to the battlefronts in the South.

Most of the cloud seeding was carried out during the months leading up and out of the Southeast Asian monsoon season. Rain was plentiful enough during the monsoon proper to make it unnecessary.

No typhoons or tropical storms were ever seeded, officials said, because they were producing enough rain anyway.



CORONER THOMAS NOGUCHI identifies 'Battle' Victims — Staff Photo

He added, however, "Our judgment is that she (Patty Hearst) was not in the house either before or after the shooting."

While Noguchi and Gates were holding their press conference, other developments were fast arising out of the Friday night showdown.

Police issued an all points bulletin for a 1972 Chevrolet allegedly carrying four heavily armed SLA members. They declined to say whether those sought included William Taylor Harris, 29, and his 27-year-old wife, Emily.

MEANWHILE, Christine Johnson, 35, who lived in the house where the battle took place, was booked on charges of harboring and concealing the fugitives. She allegedly allowed the five to use the house for \$100.

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Hearsts relieved Patty not in 'war'

By STEVE JENNING
Associated Press Writer

HILLSBOROUGH (AP) — Patricia Hearst's parents were greatly relieved Saturday to learn their daughter was not among those killed in a shootout with Los Angeles police, a family spokesman said. The FBI agent in charge of the case said he thought she now was in less danger.

"I think she is probably in less danger than she was before the incident in Los Angeles," Charles Bates, special FBI agent-in-charge, told newsmen outside the Hearst mansion here.

Asked why he felt she was safer now, Bates said: "Because five people are dead."

He also said authorities had no idea where Miss Hearst was but said he felt the focus of the investigation had shifted to Southern California. He said a report SLA members had been seen in the Portland-Spokane area was unfounded.

"Oh, God, thank God," Randolph A. Hearst was quoted through a spokesman as saying after he learned his 20-year-old daughter was not a victim.

Family spokesman John Lester said the Hearsts would not make a statement. "They realize that those who died had loved ones," he said.

"They hope there is no further bloodshed," Lester said. "They remain apprehensive about the whereabouts of their daughter."

"They continue to hope and

Bomb rips L.A. office of Alioto

A small Los Angeles storefront office for San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto's gubernatorial campaign was torn by a bomb early Saturday, the second such attack, but no one was injured.

Police Cmdr. Pete Hagan, at a news conference on Friday's shoot-out at a suspected Symbionese Liberation Army hideout a few miles from the Alioto's office, said, "We are investigating if there is a link with the Alioto bombing."

Hagan refused to elaborate, but a policeman at the office discounted any SLA connection and Alioto said "I have no idea" who did the bombing.

The small device exploded at the front door of the south-central area office at 5:30 a.m. Saturday, blowing out the front windows.

Campaign worker Tyree "Jim" Gibson said another crude bomb was found at the office about 10 days ago. It did not go off. The latest bombing caused an estimated \$5,000 damage.

Alioto said in Los Angeles he would go ahead with a planned visit to the office Saturday "just to show the bums they can't intimidate me."

"I'm going to be there just to show those people that I'm not intimidated, that they don't represent the real elements in our society," Alioto said.

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People in the news

Illinois lass crowned Miss USA for second year in row

Combined News Services

Miss Illinois, Karen Morrison, a tall, blue-eyed blonde, was named Miss U.S.A. for 1974 Saturday night.

The 5-foot-10½ winner, from St. Charles, Ill., squealed with delight as her name was announced as the winner over four other finalists from a field of 51. It was the second year in a row that an Illinois representative has won the title.

The runner-up was Miss New York, Barbara Cooper. Second runner-up was Miss Wisconsin, Mary Cook.

Other finalists included third-runnerup Miss California, Gayle Gorrell, and Miss North Carolina, Marcia Burton.

Miss Morrison, 20, is a college student who wants to model and be an actress. Her measurements are 36-25-36.

In the last round of judging, she and the other four finalists were asked which famous person they would most like to talk to and why. Miss Morrison named Israeli Premier Golda Meir because "everything she has done is so fantastic."

Seven other young women made it as far as the semifinals round of judging. They were Robin Utterback, District of Columbia; Linda Dryden, Nevada; Dorothy McElveen, Missouri; Debra Brickley, South Dakota; Karen Hoff, Louisiana; Carlys Peterson, Arizona, and Cynthia Zach, Florida.

Miss Morrison was competing against contestants from each of the 50 states and the District of Columbia. She will represent the U.S. at the Miss Universe pageant in Manila.

For Miss Morrison, a full-time student at the University of Wisconsin and a part-time model, victory in this year's pageant was especially sweet. Last year in the Illinois contest she had finished second and the girl who defeated her in the state contest, Amanda Jones, then went on to capture the national title.



MISS USA of 1973 Amanda Jones crowns her successor, Karen Jean Morrison of St. Charles, Ill., in Niagara Falls Saturday night.

—AP Wirephoto

Expert

Alexander Bickel, an expert on constitutional law, has been named Sterling professor of law at Yale University in New Haven, Conn. He has been on the faculty since 1966.

Sterling professorships are reserved for top scholars and scientists at the university. Bickel, 49, has written many books and articles that have helped shape public law. His opinion has often been sought on complex constitutional matters, including Watergate related issues.

Bilingual

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said Saturday "not a single English Canadian" will be hurt by projected legislation to make French the official language of Quebec Province.

But in a television interview recorded just before the official kickoff of his campaign for the July 8 general election, Trudeau said he thought it was unfortunate that Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa, a fellow Liberal, and used the term "official language" rather than a phrase such as "the Number One language."

Dilemma

Angus Gaither, 18, is torn between family responsibility and a thirst for learning.

The valedictorian of Thompsonville High School in Southern Illinois says he has until Monday to inform Harvard University officials if he can accept a scholarship providing \$5,250 a year. He also has been nominated for the service academies at West Point and Annapolis.

Gaither's father is dead. His brother, J.C., 32, suffered a stroke two years ago and is partially paralyzed. A month ago his mother, Clea, 60, had a stroke and is bedfast.

Angus is the family breadwinner. He managed to maintain a straight A average in school and work the family's 400 acre farm by himself.

Gaither, a husky six footer, drives the family's 1967 car two miles to school. He is back home in midafternoon. "Then I start plowing and disking until 10 p.m. The neighbors usually have supper for me."

Allan Patton, superintendent of Thompsonville High, says: "Angus is a great boy with a great academic future. He has a hard decision to make. I'm glad he has to do it and not me."

Exemplary

James Clifford Buchanan wanted to run for Choctaw County Okla., sheriff, but he had been convicted of burglary.

So, the state Pardon and Parole Board voted 3-1 Saturday to recommend a pardon on the 1958 conviction, restoring Buchanan's right to run for public office. Buchanan, 34, of Hugo had been given a suspended three-year sentence for burglarizing a produce market in Anders.

The board took into consideration that Buchanan was still a teenager when he was convicted and that Buchanan was said to have led an exemplary life since then.

Big bluff

John Moss received a silver cup filled with \$180,000 worth of \$100-dollar bills Saturday after defeating Brian "Sailor" Roberts and Crandall Addington in the 5th Annual World Series of Poker at a Las Vegas casino.

Moss, 68, formerly of Odessa, Texas, and now a casino card-room manager in Las Vegas, finished Addington, 36, a San Antonio, Texas, real estate developer, on a hand that saw Addington bet \$45,000 on a bluff. Moss had three treys—enough to beat an ace and deuce of clubs—all Addington had.

Roberts, 44, dropped out after losing \$37,500 on one hand when he called Addington's heart flush.

Moss has now won the poker world series three times, in 1970, 1971 and 1974.

Disillusion

Citing "voter disillusionment with politicians," U.S. Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii Saturday announced he would make public his tax returns and an audit of his personal worth.

Inouye told delegates at the Hawaii Democratic Party convention in Honolulu, "This is not destined to be a great year for Democrats, or even a good year for politicians of whatever party."

Problems

Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski said Saturday there have never been more governmental problem issues to concern the citizen than have accumulated in the past quarter of a century.

Speaking at the University of Detroit's School of Law commencement, Jaworski told the 180 law graduates they were joining the legal profession at a time "when your preparation for the law can and will be put to an effective use sooner than was the case two decades ago."

Special

Pressed by public opinion, prison officials gave a Soledad prison inmate special permission Saturday to attend his 16-year-old son's funeral.

Phillip Macchiarelli, 35, was accompanied by two plainclothes guards as he entered the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in San Jose for the funeral mass. He is serving five years to life for drug possession and six months to 10 years for marijuana possession.

His son Leonard died Tuesday of a rare blood disease. The boy expressed a death bed wish to see his father but permission was denied by prison authorities.

Gov. Reagan later intervened and Macchiarelli was allowed to visit the boy. However, the youth lapsed into unconsciousness by the time his father arrived.

Relatives then pressed Soledad officials for permission to let Macchiarelli attend the funeral.

Threat

Roy Acuff, called the "king" of country music, said Saturday in Nashville, Tenn., he would personally campaign against any Tennessee congressman or senator voting for impeachment of President Nixon without concrete evidence of an impeachable offense.

"If impeachment is voted without genuine, substantial, concrete evidence as in a court of law, clearing establishing guilt on an impeachable offense under the direct rules of the Constitution," Acuff said, "I will personally campaign against any and all Tennessee congressmen and senators — Republican or Democrat — who vote for it."

"I, for one, deeply resent such a course of folly — or tolerance of it, in the name of political give-and-take," said the onetime Republican gubernatorial candidate.

Demos try to visualize Chicago without Daley

By WILLIAM FARRELL
New York Times Service

CHICAGO — The 20th year of Mayor Richard Daley's iron-fisted and iron-willed control of the nation's second largest city has begun with the politicians and wheel-horses who sustain, and are in turn nurtured, by the vast Cook County Democratic machine suddenly having to think the unthinkable: Chicago without Daley.

Just a few weeks ago, Daley was ruminating nostalgically with newsmen on the last day of his first 19 years at city hall, hedging on whether he would seek an unprecedented sixth four-year term next year and asserting he was "just an ordinary mayor of an ordinary city" who was "trying to do an ordinary job."

To many politicians it was engaging blarney, a rare light moment in the compulsive workday of a power-driven and controversial politician who has tirelessly honed his political machine — a machine whose life blood is patronage and whose ability to deliver votes over the years has brought a fair number of Democratic presidential candidates to Chicago as supplicants.

On May 6, the mayor, who just turned 72 and whose health had always been exceptionally sound, was suddenly taken to the hospital for what his office announced was hypoglycemia — an abnormally low level of glucose in the blood that causes weariness and fatigue. His condition was said to be not serious.

FOR THE next week, rumors abounded over the exact nature and extent of the mayor's health. No details came from Daley's office.

Finally, a week later, Frank Sullivan, the mayor's press secretary, announced Daley had suffered a "small stroke involving the left side of the brain" and that he was scheduled to undergo corrective surgery within the next month.

The emphasis was on the word "small." Sullivan said Daley had "recovered completely" from an initial impairment of his sensory perception and his speech.

Since that time, there have been sketchy announcements that the mayor partook of a birthday cake in his hospital room and that he has been in telephone contact with key aides on city business.

Saturday Daley left the hospital to rest for several weeks at his home before undergoing surgery. Leaving the hospital he waved and smiled to newsmen gathered outside and said, "I feel fine."

The absence of the man from his fifth-floor office at city hall has triggered reams of speculation about Daley's future, has prompted all manner of speculation on the fate of the Cook County Democratic organization and has resulted in the bandying about of more than a dozen names as possible heirs.

Party regulars, who owe their offices and whatever largesse they are capable of dispensing to being in Daley's good graces, speak tentatively of a future without the mayor at the helm, but only after heavily prefacing their remarks with caveats. They are well aware that Daley's wrath can be both Jovian and swift and that there had been many in the past who spoke of the mayor's "last hurrah" who have long since slipped into oblivion.

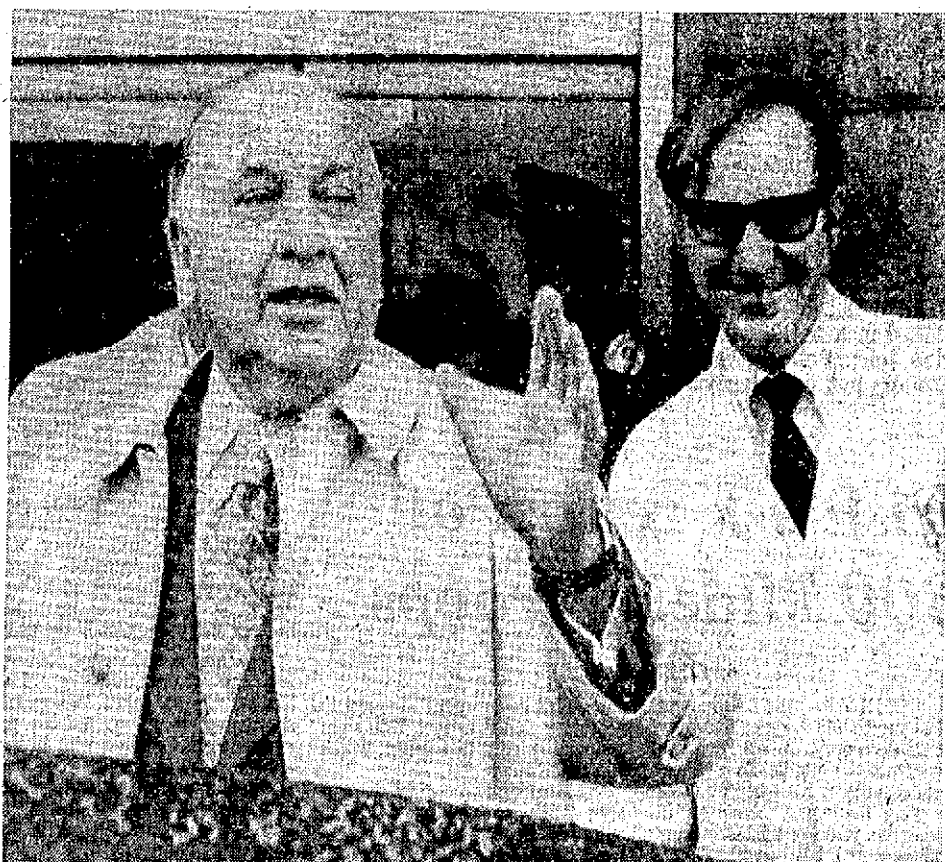
THEY remember that Daley was counted out after his famous "shoot to kill" order during the Negro riots in 1968 after the assassination of Martin Luther King. His political demise was predicted years ago when a burglary ring was uncovered in the police department. He was said to be on the way to the scrap heap after the debacle of the 1968 democratic national convention which sundered the party.

In addition, Daley has weathered countless charges of corruption on the part of his appointees and he has systematically expressed regret and sorrow when a high-level democrat was indicted, and sometimes convicted, a process that is currently under way in Chicago against a number of Democrats by an aggressive Republican U.S. attorney.

Alderman Vito Marzullo of Chicago's west side has been in city government for 53 of his 76 years. A short, engaging man, he has been an organization Democrat all his life.

He is a bit amused by all the speculation going on in political circles concerning the future of the Cook County organization, its vast array of patronage jobs estimated by some to number as high as 35,000 and the latest rash of indictments and revelations of Democratic officeholders' alleged crimes.

"The only ones who do not make mistakes are the ones who do nothing," Marzullo said in an interview. "Us, when we're in power, they call it a machine. When the Republicans are in power, of course, they call it an organization."



MAYOR RICHARD DALEY WAVES AS HE LEAVES HOSPITAL SATURDAY

—UPI

Judge assails jury's rape verdict

BOSTON (UPI) — A Superior Court judge, outraged that a jury returned an innocent verdict in a rape case, angrily denounced the panel from the bench and criticized the attitude of juries towards rape victims.

Judge Walter McLaughlin, noting that testimony was given by a couple who said they heard woman screaming for 20 minutes in an apartment where the victim was found, told the jury Friday that "rape is going to continue until jurors, by their verdicts, convict and punish when the evidence is overwhelming, as I think it was in this case."

He further told the nine men and three women that "when we have a trial, instead of trying the defendant, you make the poor girl the defendant. And I think that philosophy is led by the women, who should be more considerate."

The judge's remarks came after the jury found a 27-year-old man, twice convicted of other crimes, innocent of raping a 22-year-old secretary in his apartment last Nov. 28.

During the trial, the woman testified the man coerced her into leaving a singles bar with him by refusing to return her handbag. At his apartment, she said, he forced

her into a bedroom and raped her.

A couple in another apartment testified they heard a woman screaming for at least 20 minutes before finding her in a hallway. The prosecution introduced evidence that bloodstains were found on bedding in the defendants apartment.

The defendant had testified that the victim came to his apartment of her own will and denied he raped her.

McLaughlin prefaced his remarks by saying that in all his years on the bench, "I have never said a word of criticism or a word of rebuke to a jury. The juries have the power to decide facts, determine guilt or innocence and that is the law of the country. We should abide by it without criticism."

Then the judge, his voice booming in a silent courtroom, launched his criticism.

"You had two responsible citizens of this commonwealth, irreproachable of integrity and principles who testified before you that they heard screaming there for 20 minutes. Can it be, ladies and gentlemen, that you believed the screaming, terrified girl, with blood-curling calls, consented to the advances of this defendant?"

"Can you disbelieve those peo-

ple? And can you believe a defendant who stood with two convictions, one that he was a thief and one that he dealt in stolen property? That strikes to the basic fundamentals of honesty. Believe him and disbelieve them? Well, that's what you have done."

Wacky raft racers make the best of it

ATLANTA (UPI) — They came from as far as Reno, Nev., loaded with more packs of beer than life preservers to float down part of the Chattahoochee River Saturday in the wacky Ramblin' Raft Race.

Thousands of rivergoers in crafts that ranged from chains of old inner tubes to converted coffins started drifting down the 9.2-mile course at Saturday.

A local disc jockey shouted one qualification of the race: "You have to get bombed before you enter the water," and everybody seemed willing to comply.

A crowd of 50,000 was estimated by promoters of the race, but one law enforcement officer provided a "rough estimate" of 5,000.

Martha asks legal splitup, cites Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Martha Mitchell said Saturday that she wants a legal separation from her husband, former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, and blames President Nixon for her marital troubles.

In another of her celebrated telephone calls, Mrs. Mitchell also said her husband, who was Nixon's campaign manager, told her: "Richard Nixon has figured out the most complete espionage plans for the campaign. I stood and raised my right hand and said I don't want to hear about it."

Mrs. Mitchell said she has hired California lawyer Melvin Belli, who served a summons for separate maintenance on Mitchell's lawyers earlier this week. Belli was quoted earlier as saying that Mrs. Mitchell would seek about \$2,000 monthly support and the custody of her 14-year-old daughter Marty.

But, Mrs. Mitchell, speaking of Marty, said "I don't want anyone back until they want to come back." Marty was close to her mother in the past. She attends Sacred Heart Convent School in Greenwich, Conn., and spends her weekends with Mitchell in his New York hotel.

SHE objected to stories in Friday's Washington Post and Saturday's New York Times which said Mitchell resigned as campaign director as a result of Watergate.

The Times said transcripts of a June 30, 1972 conversation between Nixon and Mitchell show that the President said the public announcement of the resignation would be handled "in a way that Martha's not hurt."

Mrs. Mitchell said she believed her husband resigned because he was tired of politics and, in testimony before the Senate Watergate committee, Mitchell referred to Martha as he said, "I had some long-range telephone and publicized threats that if I didn't get out of politics I was going to lose my marriage."

But Mitchell walked out of their apartment last September and has not come back. Mrs. Mitchell said she hasn't even seen him.

Asked if she still loved her husband, Mrs. Mitchell said: "I loved the man I tried to make him be."

She recalled that in the early months of 1973, she found Mitchell conferring with several lawyers in their apartment for several days and she was told that it concerned former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans — "that Stans was in trouble." But she said he did not tell her that he, too, was being implicated.

Patty not with SLA in battle

(Continued from Page A-1)

at the news but "obviously much relieved and had tears in her eyes."

Lester said that, after "104 days, emotions get rather numb." Miss Hearst was dragged from her apartment near the University of Californiacampus at Berkeley on Feb. 4. The SLA claimed responsibility for the abduction.

"It is hard watching a burning inferno, knowing that your child may be in there," Lester said. "In view of the tragedy in Los Angeles, they would rather not make a statement at this time."

Lester relayed the Hearsts' reactions to newsmen after Los Angeles County Coroner Thomas Noguchi telephoned the family that Miss Hearst was not among five persons who died Friday in a Los Angeles house set on fire Friday after a raging gun battle.

IN LOS ANGELES, Noguchi identified the five of the victims as Donald DeFreeze, known as SLA leader "Cinque"; Nancy Ling Perry, Willie Wolfe, Patricia Solysik and Angela Atwood.

"They simply sat in a chair and breathed a sigh of relief after that announcement," Lester said.

He said Mrs. Hearst remained silent after Noguchi's telephone call. "But it was obvious that she was relieved that Patty wasn't in that house," Lester said.

Asked what the Hearsts were doing, he said, "They're in the house, spending the day just like they spent the last 104—just waiting."



HEARST FAMILY SPOKESMAN JOHN LESTER WITH REPORTERS

Lester said the family still had confidence in the FBI and its efforts to retrieve Miss Hearst without bloodshed.

THE HEARSTS obviously feared for the life of their daughter after they watched live television coverage of a police raid on the SLA hideout.

The family watched the televised battle Friday night. "For an entire hour while listening to the radio and watching television, nobody said a word," Lester said. "Randolph and Catherine just sat there and listened and looked and stared and that's about it."

Bizarre kidnap story told in capsule review

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI). — Highlights of the Patricia Hearst kidnapping case:

Feb. 4: Patricia Hearst is kidnaped from her Berkeley apartment at 9:20 p.m. by two black men and a white woman who beat her fiance and carry her screaming to a waiting car.

Feb. 7: In a letter to a Berkeley radio station, the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) claims responsibility for the kidnaping. The SLA calls her father, Randolph A. Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner, a "corporate enemy of the people," and says Miss Hearst has been subject to "arrest and protective custody, and, if necessary, execution."

FEB. 12: The SLA sends a tape recording of Miss Hearst's voice and demands that Hearst provide \$70 worth of food for every needy Californian. Miss Hearst says she is a "prisoner of war."

Feb. 13: Randolph Hearst calls the demands "impossible to meet" and says he will try to come up with a counter-offer.

Feb. 16: In another tape recording, Miss Hearst says the SLA is not trying to be unreasonable and tells her father "whatever you come up with is basically okay."

Feb. 18: Hearst announces he will set up a \$2 million program to feed the needy, \$500,000 from

his own funds and \$1.5 million from the Hearst foundation.

Feb. 21: In another tape recording, the SLA calls the proposed \$2 million food program "a few crumbs" and demands another \$4 million.

Feb. 22: Hearst declares the latest SLA demand "far beyond my financial capability" and "the matter is now out of my hands." The Hearst Corp. says it will put up the additional \$4 million, but only if Miss Hearst is released unharmed. The first food distribution gets underway with a fist-swinging melee and general chaos.

FEB. 28: In the second free food giveaway, between 25,000 and 30,000 bags of food distributed.

March 5: Another \$300,000 worth of food is given away in the third distribution.

March 8: The free food giveaway passes the \$1 million mark with the fourth distribution.

March 9: In another tape recording, Miss Hearst charges her father with offering only "crumbs" to the poor. The SLA demands an expanded food program.

March 23: A revised and expanded food program gives away \$1 million in 35,000 cartons of food, ending the \$2 million program.

April 2: In another message, the SLA says it will reveal the time and place of Miss Hearst's release

within 72 hours.

April 3: In a tape recording, Miss Hearst announces she has decided to remain with the SLA, calls her father a "liar" and says she can never go back "to the life I lived before."

April 15: Miss Hearst is identified as a participant in a \$10,000 bank robbery, possibly against her will. Federal officials charge three SLA members with the holdup and name Miss Hearst as a material witness.

April 24: In still another tape, Miss Hearst calls her father and fiance "pigs" and "clowns," says she was a willing participant in the bank robbery in spite of her family's doubts.

MAY 2: Police and FBI raid a cluttered San Francisco apartment used by the SLA less than a week after they abandoned it. It was later reported that Miss Hearst was believed to have been there, and that debris indicated that SLA members had manufactured a bomb while there.

May 3: The deadline expired for payment of \$4 million food ransom by the Hearst Corp. for Miss Hearst's return, and the money was withdrawn.

May 16: Two men and a woman saying they are from the SLA are caught shoplifting in an Inglewood, Calif., sporting goods store. They escape after spraying the street with machine-gun bullets.

Search begins anew for kidnaped Patty Hearst

SAN FRANCISCO (AP). — The search for Patricia Hearst began anew Saturday after a day of suspense over whether she was one of the five victims of a shooting at a Symbionese Liberation Army hideout in Los Angeles.

FBI agents refused to say what their next move would be in efforts to locate the 20-year-old newspaper heiress.

However, Charles Bates, special FBI agent in charge of the case, said: "I think she is probably in less danger than she was before the incident in Los Angeles."

Asked why he felt she was safer now, Bates said: "Because five people are dead."

Little cried at news of shootout

OAKLAND (AP). — Alleged Symbionese Liberation Army member Russell Little burst into tears when he heard that five SLA members may have died Friday in a gun battle and fire in Los Angeles, authorities said Saturday.

Little, charged with Joseph Remiro in the Nov. 6 slaying of Oakland Schools Chief Marcus Foster, heard reports of the

shootout on television while sitting in an Alameda County Jail holding tank.

Remiro remained composed, a jailer said.

Little, 24, and Remiro, 27, had just returned from a court appearance and were playing gin rummy when they heard the broadcast. Little regained his composure and the game continued, a jailer said.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunday, May 19, 1974
Vol. 22, No. 43

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AIRVIEW SHOWS SCENE OF POLICE BATTLE WITH SLA FRIDAY NIGHT

—AP Wirephoto

SLA battle dead identified

(Continued from Page A-1)

Police said she was "somewhat incoherent" after her rescue in the midst of the raging gunfight. She escaped through the front of the house when the SLA members fled to the rear, Gates said. Though injured, she was reported in good condition at County-USC Medical Center.

Though police thought they might have "stripped" the SLA of its leadership, a man who identified himself as General Paxton reportedly phoned the Los Angeles Times late Friday and said five policemen would be killed for every SLA member slain.

Gates expressed concern about the organization's ability to stockpile arms. He said several weapons, including a .45-caliber M2 machine gun, one 30-06 Browning automatic rifle, one M1 carbine, a .38-caliber revolver, a .223-caliber rifle and five sawed off shotguns were recovered from the victims' bodies at the rear of the house.

Nevertheless, one FBI agent said he thought the raid had "broken the back" of the SLA.

NOGUCHI, whose team of deputy coroners and medical examiners identified the bodies through use of medical and dental records along with finger-

ANGELA ATWOOD
Last Identified
—AP Wirephoto

prints, was emphatic about Miss Hearst:

"Extensive comparative studies have excluded Miss Patricia Hearst as the one white female victim who remains unidentified," the coroner said during the 2 p.m. conference. He added Miss Hearst's dental records, including X-rays taken early this year, had been flown from San Francisco to aid in the autopsies.

Noguchi said identification of the bodies was "difficult" because they were all charred beyond recognition after the yellow, wood-frame house was destroyed by fire.

He said two of the bodies were additionally disfigured by ammunition which exploded in the gunbelts they were wearing when the flames reached them.

NOGUCHI said DeFreeze, the self-styled spokesman for the SLA — which first gained national attention last November after claiming credit for the murder of Oakland Superintendent of Schools Marcus Foster — died "as the result of multiple gunshot wounds resulting in massive hemorrhage."

Asked if DeFreeze might have committed suicide, the coroner said, "There is that possibility, we're not quite certain yet." Noguchi said DeFreeze had a gunshot wound in his right temple, and the autopsy indicated the slug exited through the left side of the head.

The death of DeFreeze, termed by some as the SLA "mastermind," raised speculation about the future of the terrorist group, which pledged members were prepared to die in the "struggle for revolution in this country."

One of the black members of the multiracial organization, DeFreeze has been described by police as a lonely outcast who was obsessed with guns. A school dropout at 14, DeFreeze had been arrested several times and was once an inmate at the California Mental Facility in Vacaville.

THE OTHER victims — all considered principal plotters in the kidnapping of Miss Hearst — were

considered, with DeFreeze, as the "core" of the SLA.

Miss Perry, like most of the other white SLA members, came from a middle-class background. She was a high school cheerleader in Santa Rosa and campaigned vigorously for Sen. Barry Goldwater during his 1964 presidential bid.

After graduate study at Berkeley and a marriage, which ended in divorce, to a black pianist, she worked at a variety of menial jobs, including one as a topless blackjack dealer in a nightclub.

Miss Soltysik, considered by some law enforcement officers as the SLA's chief theoretician, took the name "Mizmoon" from a poem about a lesbian. She, too, was white.

Another white, Wolfe, apparently joined the SLA after he was recruited while attending meetings of a black culture association at Berkeley.

Noguchi said Wolfe, DeFreeze and Miss Soltysik apparently died together in a crawlway near the rear of the besieged house. He said all three, though wearing gas masks, had apparently been overcome by burns and smoke.

MISS Perry, he said, died of multiple gunshot wounds, while Jane Doe 2 died as the result "of what appeared to be a massive head injury." The coroner added the head injury could have been caused by falling debris in the burning house.

Mrs. Atwood, whose body was identified several hours after Noguchi released the names of the four other victims, arrived in Berkeley from Indiana in 1972, accompanied by her husband, Gary.

They soon became close friends with fellow Hoosiers, the Harrises. In 1973, the Atwoods split up and Gary 26, returned to Indiana. Mrs. Atwood then moved in with the Harrises. She was active in prison reform campaigning.

Authorities said the Harrises had trained with Mizmoon Soltysik and Mrs. Perry in guerrilla warfare in the Livermore hills east of Oakland.

SLA MEMBERS still unaccounted for include the Harrises, Camilla Christine Hall and Thero Wheeler, 29, a black escaped convict.

Gates, who said police did not know "until the very last minute" that members of the SLA might be in the house, told reporters police were led to the scene by the discovery of a van allegedly used as a getaway vehicle following a similar shootout in an Inglewood sporting goods store Thursday.

He said police surrounded the house and demanded the occupants to surrender. When they did

not, Gates said, a tear gas canister was fired into the house. That police action was met with a burst of machine-gun fire, and the hour-long battle with more than 500 law enforcement officers, began.

Gates said police were not sure what started the fire, which destroyed the house, but it could have been one of two things:

"We have two theories on the fire," he said. "It could have been started by a tear gas canister. But we also have information that one of the females in the house was carrying a molotov cocktail, which also could've started the fire."

THE POLICE spokesman said some persons "apparently left the house prior to the shooting, but I don't believe they were SLA members."

He added the department's "best estimate" was that the SLA gang had occupied the residence for only the one day.

Earlier Friday, officers raided a house on the outskirts of Watts in search of SLA members. That house, however, proved to be empty.

Gates said the Harrises

allegedly triggered the showdown with the SLA after attempting to steal a 49-cent pair of socks at the sporting goods store. They are wanted also in connection with the kidnapping Thursday of Tom Matthews, 18, of Lynwood. He was abducted, in his van, near his home about 7 p.m. He was released unharmed early Friday, police said.

Kidnaping and gunfire have been the trademarks of the SLA since the terrorist organization surfaced in the San Francisco Bay area.

Following Miss Hearst's kidnapping 105 days ago, a series of tapes sent to Bay Area radio and television stations carried recorded messages about the plans and goals of the group. On the first taped messages, the newspaper heiress pleaded with her father to heed the words of her captors. He subsequently distributed \$2 million worth of free food to the poor and elderly in the San Francisco area.

At the request of the SLA, Hearst had also put into trust another \$4 million to be converted into additional free food if his daughter was released unharmed by May 4.

However, in a bizarre

turn of events, she taped a message to her parents and fiancé, calling her father a "fascist" and telling her family she had "decided to stay and fight" with the SLA.

On April 15, she was photographed as a participant in a San Francisco bank robbery. The FBI later named her as a "material witness" in the case but said she would not be charged with the

crime until more evidence was obtained.

Bank photographs showed Miss Hearst standing at the bank's center, holding a gun. However, two other SLA members stood on either side of her, their weapons apparently trained on their newest member.

The SLA had not surfaced in Southern California until the Inglewood incident three days ago.

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Reporter's only weapon in war—a walkie-talkie

By STEPHEN FOX
Associated Press

Leaves trickled down in front of me — pruned by scores of bullets tearing out of the yellow house across the street.

Minutes before police had staged what apparently was a diversionary raid on an apartment building one street away. Newsmen and neighborhood residents, who had been standing within feet of the structure, joked sarcastically as three officers approached with rifles ready, circled the building twice and walked away.

Then automatic weapons fire silenced everyone as the crowd scattered for cover.

THE BATTLE at 1466 E. 54th St. had begun.

The only way to the house was through backyards of broken glass, crumbling sofas and wire fences. The street itself was covered by weapons fire.

As I wriggled closer in a weed-covered yard I saw two police sharpshooters pinned down across the street. Their dogs sat obediently at their sides as bullets pinged off sidewalks.

The front of the house was partially protected by a stone porch, the rear guarded by other rundown structures. FBI agents and police edged closer, pumping hundreds of rounds into the building.

As I lay in the weeds peering at the house an FBI agent crawled past me to a position behind a small tree. He stared in disbelief as I attempted to question him. Then bullets stitched into the house behind us. We both hugged the ground.

Police snipers with automatic rifles began moving up all around us, swearing at newsmen who crouched behind walls, peering over occasionally at the battle.

The FBI agent moved back as the firing increased above us. Bullets began

to hit the ground in front of me. I crawled backwards, dragging my walkie-talkie through the littered yard.

A VIOLENT burst of shots rang out. A large plywood panel fell off a window frame, landing next to me. I later learned it was a diversionary raid.

AP newsman Stephen Fox was pinned down by gunfire as police raided a suspected Symbionese Liberation Army hideout. This is his report.

ed that officers had entered the house from the rear, fired over me at the gunmen, the bullets forming an erratic pattern in the walls.

After scaling another fence into the adjoining yard, I crawled up to the front under the cover of a low stone foundation on the house next door. As I gained the front corner, I saw flames spurt out of the windows of the yellow house, eating their way up for the roof.

The house, an aging wood structure, was engulfed by the fire within minutes. Police continued a withering fire into the house as flames shot out of the caves under the roof. The interior appeared to be totally ablaze, but police who approached reported receiving fire even as the fire jumped to two adjoining houses and ignited a large palm tree.

BY NOW, smoke, tear gas and the hundreds of shots had created an acrid smell. It hung in the air as we watched the house burn.

The walls were crumbling and portions of the roof sagging before the cease-fire order came. Then firemen rumbled up in trucks and pumped powerful streams of water into the homes.

It was another two hours before the smoldering ruins were cool enough to reveal the five bodies.



EDMUND G. BROWN Jr., right, paddles down the Stanislaus River with his guide as part of his campaign for Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

—AP Wirephoto

Hopefuls stump, play, pick up endorsements

By EVANS WITT
Associated Press

Candidates in California's primary elections were shooting a river's rapids, picnicking, politicking and picking up endorsements as the campaigns enter the last two weeks.

State Controller Houston Flournoy picked up a major endorsement today for his Republican race for governor when three McClatchy newspapers supported his campaign.

The Sacramento Bee, Modesto Bee and Fresno Bee endorsed Flournoy in today's editions. They also endorsed UC Regent William Matson Roth in the Democratic gubernatorial contest.

AND THE Los Angeles Times endorsed Assemblyman William T. Bagley of San Rafael in the Republican race for controller and San Francisco

Supervisor Robert Mendelsohn in the Democratic race.

Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. emerged dripping wet and shivering from a raft trip down the white waters of the Stanislaus River, part of his two-day tour of the Mother Lode country. After the trip, Brown said he favors delaying the controversial New Melones Dam that would wipe out the turbulent waters of the river.

Saturday, he picked up the support of labor leaders whose unions represent about 350,000 workers.

The endorsements announced in Placerville took some of the sting out of Brown's loss of the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Election endorsement last week.

COPE, which had earlier endorsed Brown, San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti and Congressman Jerome Waldie, pulled its endorsement of Brown and Waldie for their vigorous support of Prop. 9, the political reform initiative.

Brown's endorsements Saturday came from — among others — leaders of the California Federation of Teachers; the Hotel, Restaurant and Bartenders Union; Marine Firemen's Union; Los Angeles Firefighters Association and a machinists' local.

Meanwhile in Los Angeles, Moretti advocated an end to tuition at the University of California and a return to the 1967 level of fees at the institutions.

6 firemen injured in scrap blaze

Flaming magnesium erupted and injured six Los Angeles County firemen, two seriously, as they fought a fire in a scrap metal yard in the Carson area Saturday.

Officials said the eruption was so hot it warped the fire fighters' helmets and burned off their heavy protective coats.

Three injured firemen were rushed by helicopter to the burn center at Sherman Oaks Community Hospital.

In serious condition at the hospital's intensive care unit, were Capt. Brent Bogdanski and fireman Franklin Tuttle.

Capt. Charles Viviano said Bogdanski was burned over 35 per cent of his body, with second-degree burns on his hands and back and third degree burns on his legs.

Tuttle, who was burned on 20 per cent of his body, received second-degree burns on his hands, face and legs, as well as an eye injury, Viviano said.

The third fireman, Russell Robinson, was listed in satisfactory condition at the hospital. He was being treated for third degree burns on his face, back and legs.

The fire was in bales of oil-saturated metal shavings at Amara Metals Company, 703 E. Ealondra Blvd. The fire heated some barrels of magnesium which ignited and flames leaped out at the firemen, Viviano said.

Three other firemen were treated at Harbor General Hospital and later released to their homes. They were Capt. Kenneth Biggs, engineer Carl White and fireman Michael Johnston.

No estimate of the fire loss was immediately available. The fire was said to be of "suspicious origin," and was being investigated.



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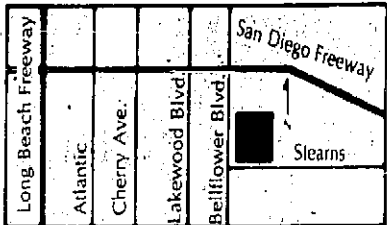
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\$88 and \$99 were \$139 and \$149



ENTERTAINMENT, APPLIANCES

MAGNAVOX 19" DIAGONAL TV	
fine color portable was 399.95	278.95
TOSHIBA 17" DIAGONAL TV	
100% solid state was 399.95	296.95
MOTOROLA 21" DIAGONAL TV	
color portable was 499.95	359.95
MAGNAVOX 25" DIAGONAL TV	
excellent color was 499.95	359.95
PACKARD BELL 25" DIAGONAL TV	
color console, remote was 579.95	359.95
MAGNAVOX 12" DIAGONAL TV	
portable bl/wt was 89.95	71.95
PACKARD BELL 15" DIAGONAL TV	
portable bl/wt was 109.95	76.95
MAGNAVOX 19" DIAGONAL TV	
portable bl/wt was 139.95	107.95
MOTOROLA 21" DIAGONAL TV	
portable bl/wt was 209.95	143.95
MIDLAND PORTABLE RADIO	
AM/FM, AC/DC was 26.99	17.79
ONECREST CASSETTE RECORDER	
AC adapter optional extra was 26.95	18.77
APT MARK 5 CALCULATOR	
uses AC or DC was 99.95	67.77

AIR CONDITIONERS

PHILCO AIR CONDITIONER	
4,000 BTU was 119.95	\$77
PHILCO AIR CONDITIONER	
5,000 BTU was 129.95	\$88
EMERSON AIR CONDITIONER	
6,000 BTU was 159.95	\$129
EMERSON AIR CONDITIONER	
10,000 BTU was 249.95	\$179
EMERSON AIR CONDITIONER	
12,000 BTU was 259.95	\$199

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TOWELS, BEDDING

FIELDCREST GEORGETOWN TOWELS
A handsome design in several rich colors. Refurbish your bath now.
69¢ to 2.49 were 1.50-6.50

CRISP NO-IRON PERCALE SHEETS
Choose from twin, full, queen and king sizes. Big savings opportunity for a new bed look.
2.99-6.99 were 5.49-11.99

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nylon was 12.00 sq. yd.	sq. yd. inst. 7.99
ACRYLIC PLUSH PILE	
Acrlan was 14.00	sq. yd. inst. 9.99
18x27" CARPET SAMPLES	
assorted were 1.00	50¢
12x7' TO 12x8' REMNANTS	
broadloom were \$65-\$135	\$40
12x9' TO 12x9'11" REMNANTS	
broadloom were \$95-\$156	\$60
12x10' TO 12x12'9" REMNANTS	
broadloom were \$110-\$200	\$70
12x13' AND LARGER REMNANTS	
broadloom were \$125-\$250	\$100
COLORFUL BRAIDED RUGS	
assorted sizes were \$10-\$100	4.99-49.99

NYLON TWEED SHAG
Luxurious DuPont nylon, so you know it's top quality. Limited yardage. Shop early.
7.99 sq. yd. inst. was 11.00

POLYESTER AREA RUGS
Dacron® polyester in a beautiful pattern. 6x9' and 9x12' sizes. Perfect for living room or den.
39.99 to 79.99 were \$75-\$130

Overseas voters may hold key to French elections

PARIS (AP) — The French select a new president today in an election so close it may well be decided by voters thousands of miles away, some of whom have never seen France.

Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and Socialist leader François Mitterrand were only two points apart in the last published opinion poll. It showed Giscard d'Estaing winning the runoff, 51-49.

The polls, however, showed a margin of error ranging between 1.5 and 3.0 per cent.

The polls reflect voting intentions only in metropolitan France. They leave a question mark in the form of 821,000 voters living in France's overseas territories.

They include African tribesmen in the territory of the Affairs and the Issas — formerly French Somaliland—South Sea islanders in Polynesia and residents of France's Caribbean possessions. Voting in some of these areas continues after polling booths in France shut down.

If the metropolitan results are close, the country will have to await the

tally from abroad before the outcome is known. That could be as late as Monday afternoon.

Mitterrand and Giscard d'Estaing, edgy in the last days of the campaign, both went to see acting President Alain Poher Friday to make their case for a closely scrutinized election, especially in the overseas territories.

While the Gaullists were in power in France, the vote from abroad was always heavily in favor of the government candidate. Poher sent a team of magistrates to the territories to ensure fair play.

The acting president, who took over when Georges Pompidou died six weeks ago, also issued an unusual appeal to a newspaper to hold back a

strongly insist that you do not publish it." The newspaper acquiesced.

Mitterrand and Giscard d'Estaing have conducted a campaign with few incidents, but emotion among their supporters is running high. Each side, expecting to win, has prepared victory celebrations.

"One does not mobilize supporters in such great numbers and with such enthusiasm without provoking an electric atmosphere," Le Quotidien de Paris said Saturday. Poher has issued an appeal to the country to accept the outcome calmly whichever man wins.

From the start, the

overriding issues have been domestic, centered on France's present economic woes and the need for social improvements. Foreign policy debates have been marginal.

Both candidates have said they will pursue the basic goals of the Gaullist regime in Europe, the Middle East and in the Atlantic community.

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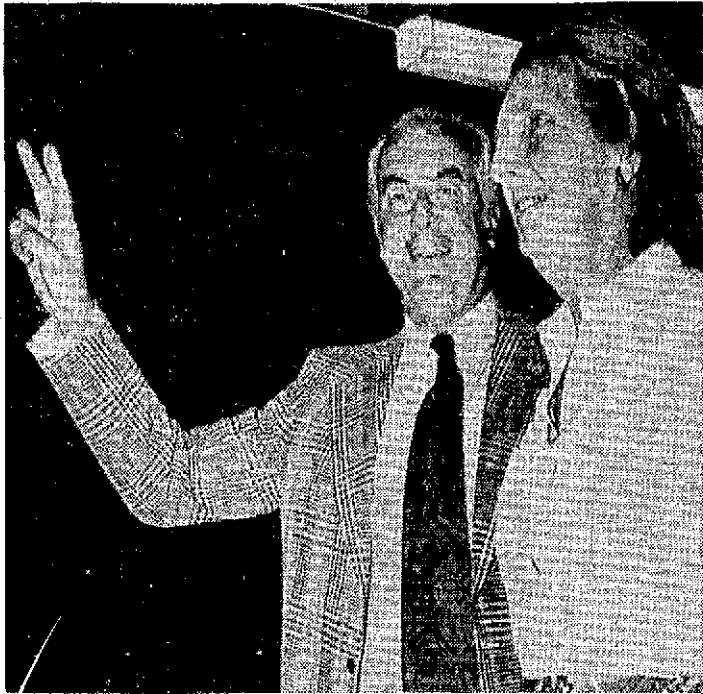
See Adv. in today's Summer Fun Section

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AUSTRALIA'S WHITLAM, WITH WIFE, GIVES VICTORY SIGN —UPI

Labor Party takes lead in Australian election

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Prime Minister Gough Whitlam refused to claim victory Sunday in Australia's national elections despite early returns which showed his Labor Party with a slender lead.

Early computer analyses gave Labor 50.5 per cent of Saturday's vote to 44.4 per cent for the opposition coalition. Minor parties accounted for the rest of the vote.

Bill Snedden, leader of the Liberal party and Whitlam's major rival, refused to concede defeat.

WHITLAM called elections midway through his three-year term when the Senate rejected vital monetary bills. The main issue in the campaign was inflation, which is running at an annual rate of 14 per cent.

It was only the third time in Australia's 73-year history that all seats in both the Senate and the House of Representatives have been up for election.

Computer analyses published in Sunday's newspapers gave Labor 59 House-seats to the Liberals' 49. Nineteen were reported in doubt.

The contest for the House is crucial because under the Australian parliamentary system, the position of prime minister is awarded to the leader of the

majority party or ruling coalition—not to the candidate with the largest popular vote.

Before Saturday's election Labor held a 67-58 majority in the House.

The outcome in the 60-seat Senate was unclear, although early trends indicated Labor would improve its position there. Minor parties which have wielded considerable power faced elimination.

However, a definite result may not be known for three weeks because of the complicated counting system.

POLITICAL journalists and politicians of both parties who at first predicted a Labor victory backed off original estimates as returns poured in.

Bob Hawke, president of both the powerful Trades Union Council and the Federal Labor party, said the elections were "getting down to a very fine level. It's going to be tight," he said.

About 7.9 million persons were eligible to vote.

Four separate constitutional issues also were voted on. Results are taking second place in the counting and will not be known for some time.

Elections took place amid the worst floods in the history of southeastern Australia, with some voters traveling to the polls by boat and tractor.

Tanks 22 miles from Saigon Reds gain in S. Viet

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist rebels scored major military victories in South Vietnam and Cambodia Saturday, moving tanks to within 22 miles of Saigon and driving government defenders from yet another position along Cambodia's Highway 4, Phnom Penh's only link with the sea.

"The battle will influence the security of Saigon," South Vietnamese military command spokesman Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien said. "But I would not say the fighting will threaten the capital itself."

THREE government outposts between Saigon and the district town of Ben Cat, 27 miles to the north, were overrun in the past two days. The third, An Dien, was lost to North Vietnamese tanks Friday evening, Hien said. Its 250-man garrison and 2,500 civilians fled.

Military officers said the Communists are "assured of a military victory to toast the birthday anniversary" of the late President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam Sunday.

Government warplanes bombed the area from the

air Saturday and claimed they knocked out one Communist tank and damaged another. The tank attack on An Dien was the first ever reported in the Saigon area in Vietnam war history.

In Cambodia, Communist forces overran a 300-man government garrison on Highway 4, killing three defenders and wounding 20 others as the government side lost its 10th position on the road.

Field reporters said the latest position to fall was at Stung Samrong, 48 miles southwest of Phnom Penh. The survivors of the Communist onslaught retreated to another government position at Kompong Seila.

Rebels also attacked two other positions on the road, moving on the ground against an outpost a mile west of Kompong Seila and shelling another post at Dos Kanchor 47 miles southwest of Phnom Penh. A total of three government soldiers were killed and 22 others wounded.

Government drives to free the highway between Mohassang and Tuk Sap made no progress because

of rebel resistance, field reports said.

REBEL forces have controlled about a 50-mile stretch of the highway to the sea for more than a week. They have captured 10 government outposts and four American-made 105mm howitzers along the route.

Military sources say the Communist army in Cambodia now has 20 of the big howitzer guns in working condition. They have been used to shell Phnom Penh in the past.

Portugal ends guerrilla fight

LISBON (AP) — The Portuguese commander in Angola has suspended all offensive military operations against guerrillas to encourage them to seek their goals by political means, an Angola newspaper said Saturday.

Gen. Franco Pinheiro said in an interview published in O Comercio de Luanda, the Angola capital, that there is no longer any reason for the movements to remain underground.

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ANY 2 pairs **\$33** \$16.90 pair

ENTIRE STOCK \$8.50 COOL CRISP STRAW HATS
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ENTIRE STOCK \$24.95 MEN'S STYLE SHOES
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ALLISON THOMPSON leaves London's Old Bailey with unidentified escort.

FBI arrests girl freed in London

Associated Press

FBI agents arrested Allison Thompson Saturday at Los Angeles International Airport as the teen-ager stepped off a flight from London, where she was acquitted on gun-smuggling charges.

The former Santa Barbara resident was charged with violations of the Neutrality Act and the Firearms Control Assistance Act, FBI Special Agent John Morrison said.

The former waitress and model was arrested

last Nov. 27 in London after authorities found weapons under a false bottom in one of her suitcases. Thomas Brown, 32, of Goleta, who also was charged in the alleged smuggling, pleaded guilty to a gun-smuggling charge Friday in federal court here. He will be sentenced June 24.

Miss Thompson, 18, was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate John R. Kronenberg and released on her own recognizance, Morrison said.

Americans freed from Turk prison

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—President Fahri Koruturk signed an amnesty bill into law Saturday, releasing 21 Americans from prison and reducing the sentences of four others.

The bill, a campaign promise of Premier Bulent Ecevit, will mean release or reduced sentences for 50,000 of Turkey's 65,000 prisoners. Rapists, antique smugglers and political prisoners are not eligible for sentence reductions.

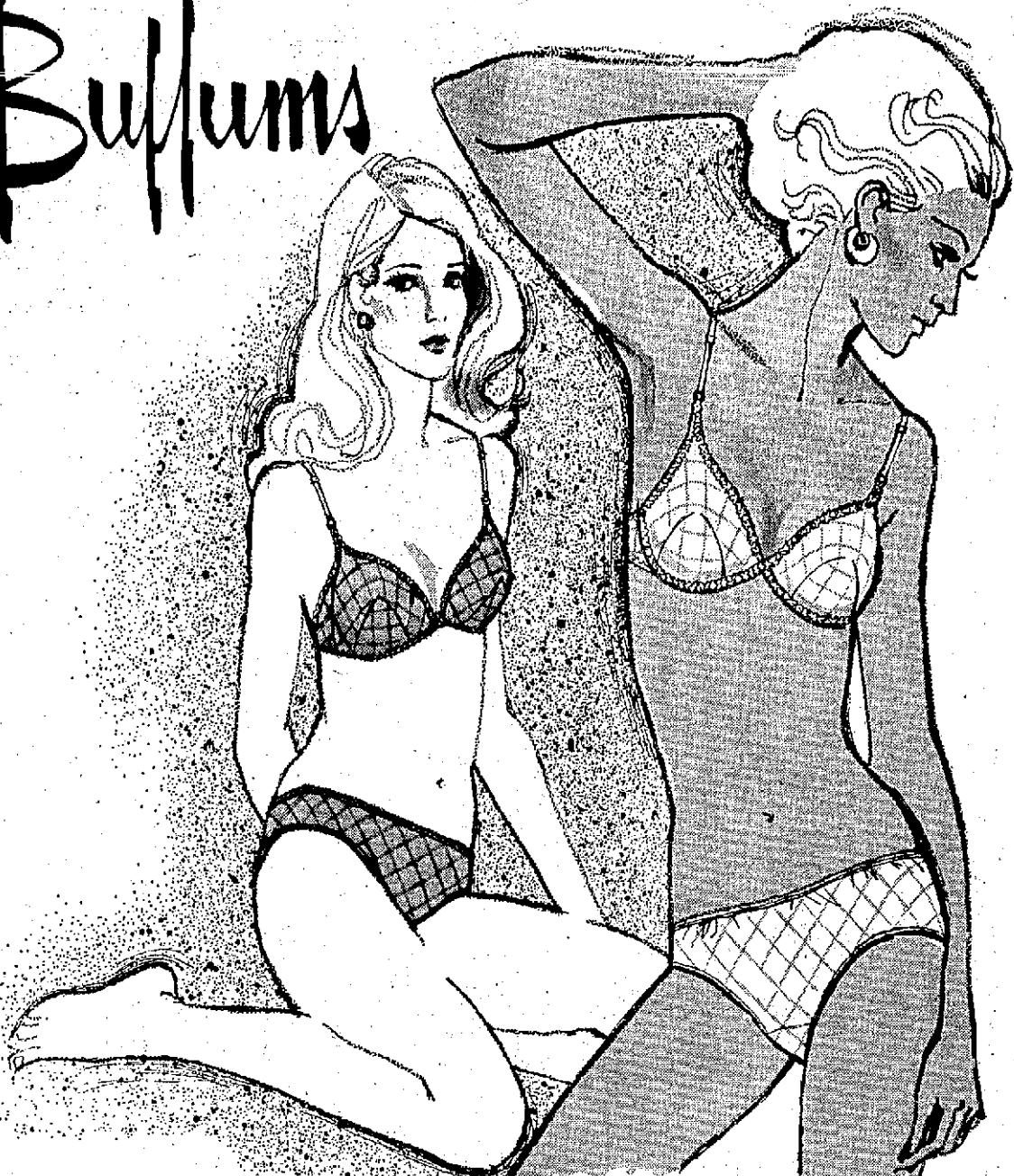
Among the Americans to be released are Jerry Mills of California and James Menton of Boston, Mass., officials said. No hometown was given for Mills.

BOTH are serving 10-year terms in an Istanbul prison for drug-smuggling and have served half their sentences.

The other 19 Americans to be released are serving terms of two to five years on charges of drug use and possession.

The terms for three Americans jailed on drug charges were reduced from life to 24 years. They are Katherine Zenz, 28, of Lancaster, Wis.; Joann McDaniel, 29, of Salem, Ore.; and Robert E. Hubbard, 23, of San Diego, Calif.

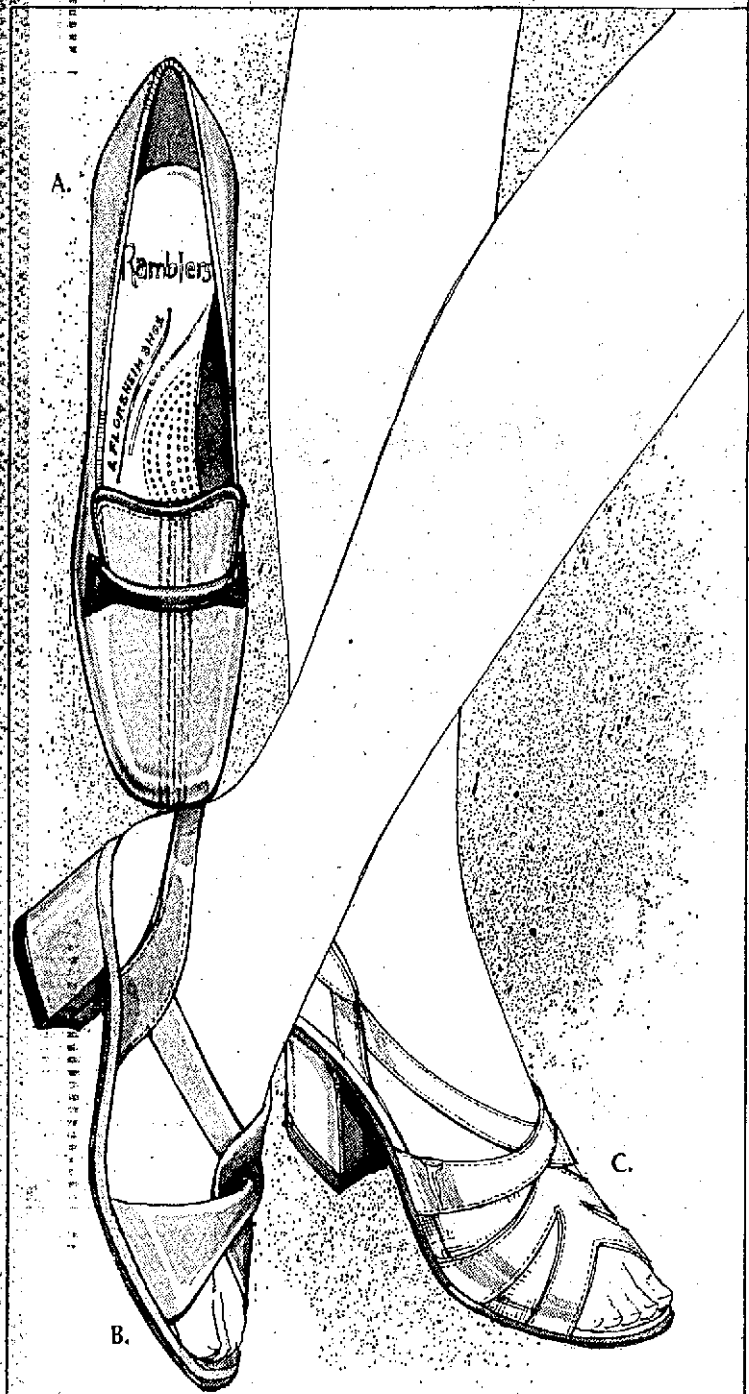
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SUBTLE BODY SHAPING IN SENSUALE™ BY BALI

Minimal underthings for young figures. Whisper soft, Bali's Sensuale® flatters today's fashions. Left-Contour cups, light fiberfill lining. Front fastened, low-plunge neckline. White, Rust, Coral. A, B. 5.50. Also soft unlined cup (not shown) White, Rust. A,B,C. 4.50. Right—"Pushover" uplifts for maximum cleavage. Underwired. White, Rust. A, B. 6.50. Matching panties at a little price. S, M. 3.00.

Body Fashions, all stores, except Marina.

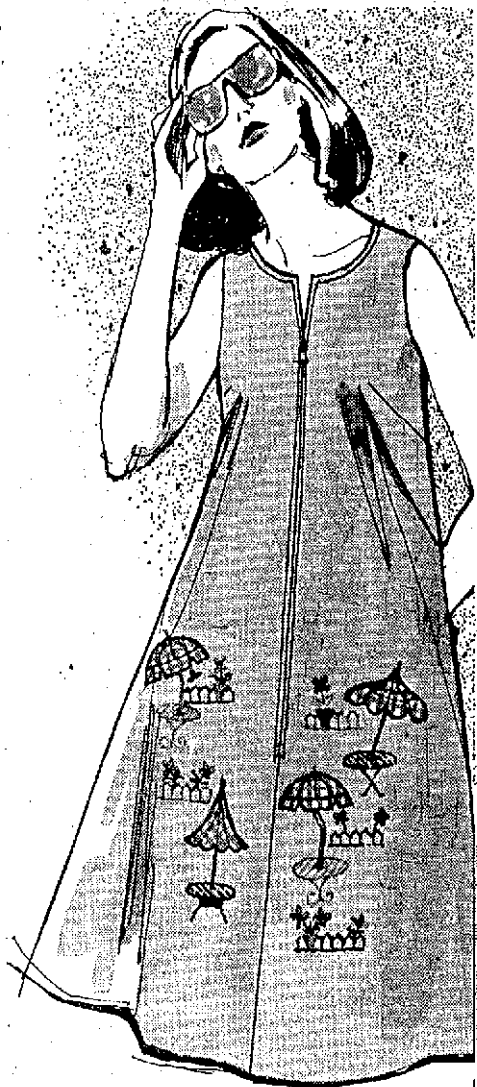


FLORSHEIM GOES UPTOWN

City strolling means spirited comfort and fashion as Florsheim's new designs take the occasion uptown.

A. Catinni slip-ons go sport or dress with stylish trimmings. In White with Navy or Bone with Tan, 27.00. B. Eclipse winds two comfortable straps in soft Bone or White Kidskin, 24.00. C. Elite steps lightly with cool open mesh side panels, in shiny Bone or White Patent Leather, 28.00.

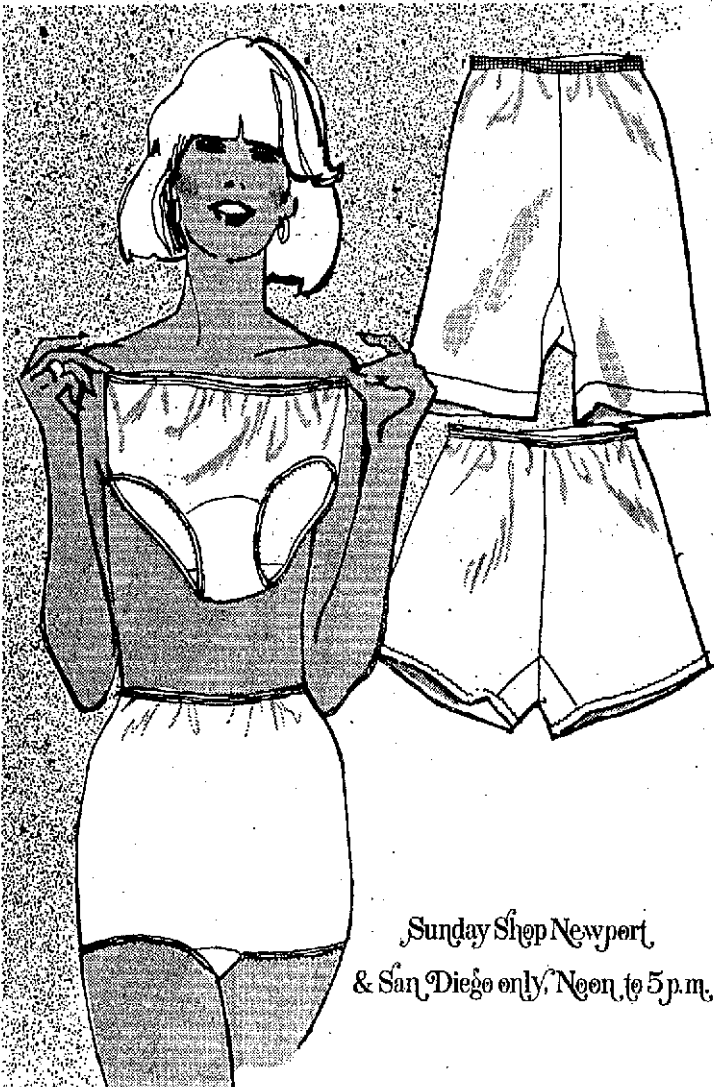
Shoe Salon, Long Beach only



LISA COOLS IT

Cool Summer Shifts by Lisa Smock make a sunny entrance in easy-care 50% polyester and 50% cotton. Lisa's sleeveless shifts come in a wide selection of embroidered and appliqued solids, or happy gingham checks. Assorted sunshine colors. 10-18. 16.00.

Robes and Loungewear, all stores.



Sunday Shop Newport & San Diego only, Noon to 5 p.m.

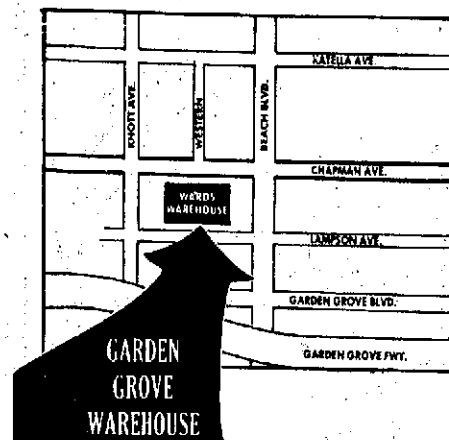
VANITY FAIR PECHGLO® SALE

A once-a-year event! Vanity Fair panties in machine washable Dacron® polyester and nylon tricot. Buy three of your favorite Vanity Fair panties and save! Sale Ends June 1st.

Reg. 2.00 Brief, sizes 4-7	3/5.25
Reg. 2.25 Brief, size 8	3/5.75
Reg. 1.75 Bikini, sizes 4-7	3/4.50
Reg. 2.75 Trunk, sizes 5-7	3/6.75
Reg. 3.00 Trunk, sizes 8-9	3/7.50
Reg. 2.75 Medium Tite, sizes 5-7	3/6.75
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Mail and Phone Orders Welcome. Daywear Lingerie, all stores, except Marina.

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WARDS GARDEN GROVE WAREHOUSE IS JAMMED! OVERSTOCKS, FLOOR-MODELS, SOME NEW, SOME DAMAGED—ALL AT TERRIFIC SAVINGS! SHOP EARLY! SOME LIMITED QUANTITIES!

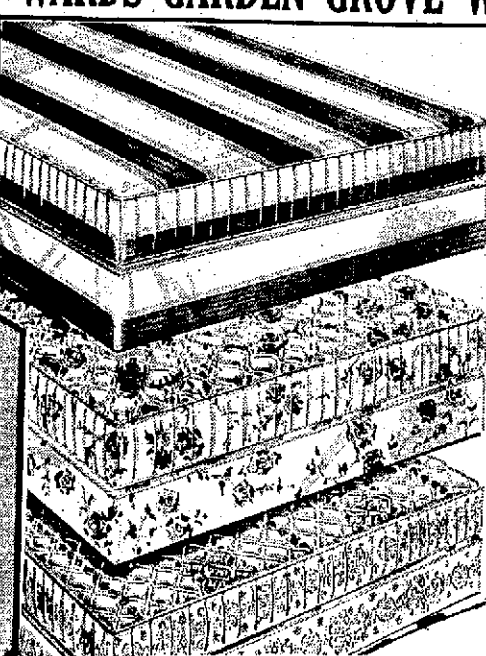


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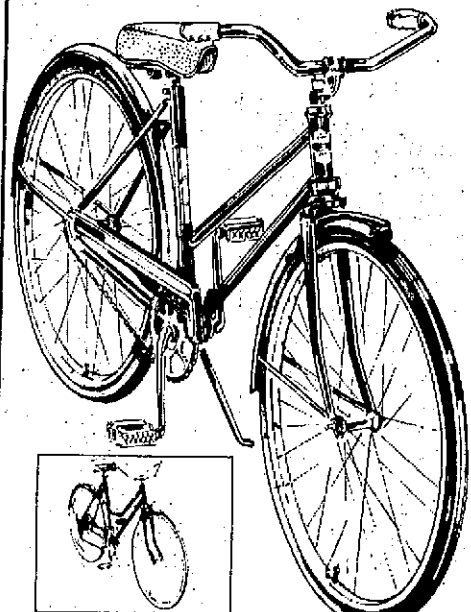
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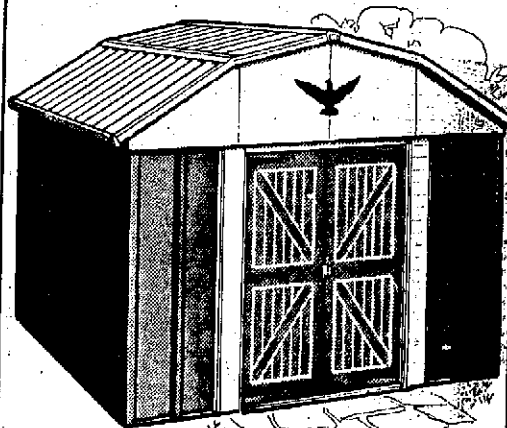
SAVE \$15!

REG. 54.99 MEN'S, WOMEN'S 26" BIKES!

Exercise for fun and health. Lightweight! 74.99, 5-speed bike... \$64

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More outstanding values available on bikes!



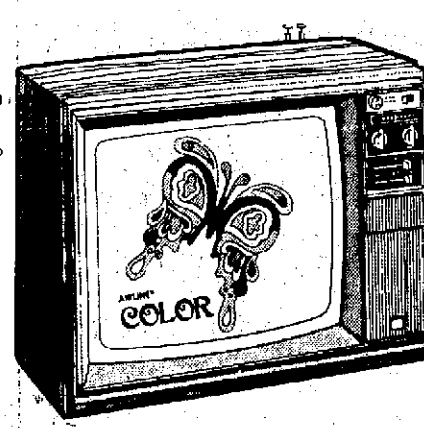
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REG. 259.95 10'x10' STEEL BUILDING

7'7" peak ht., big 9'8"x8'8" interior. Rust resistant finish. Red, green.

\$168

More terrific values on steel buildings!



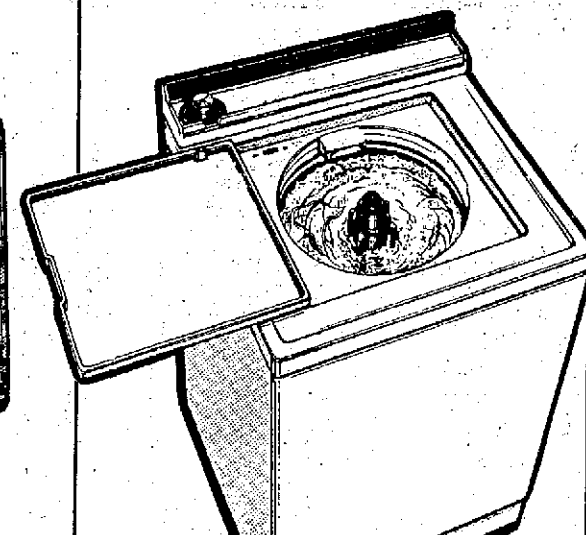
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REG. 399.95, 19" DIAGONAL COLOR TV

Clear bright color! Slide controls for color tint, VHF/UHF antennas.

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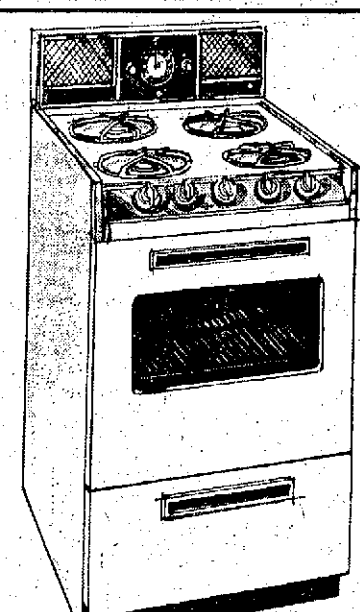
SAVE \$41!

REG. 169.95, 18-LB. CAPACITY WASHER

Bigger loads saves you time and work. 2-speeds, regular and gentle. 1/2-HP

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More wonderful washer savings also available!



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REG. 189.95, 24-IN. DELUXE GAS RANGE

Easy clean features, removable oven door. Oven window, light and timer.

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Many more ranges available at sale prices!



SAVE \$101!

REG. 449.95, 22 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR

3-doors! Frostless freezer holds up to 237 lbs. of food. 7-day meat keeper, more!

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pick your features
DESK CALCULATORS 25-50% OFF
many models

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REG. 19.99 File Cabinet two drawer, only 100... 14.87
REG. 69.99 File Cabinet four drawer, only 100... 49.87
REG. 49.99 File Cabinet four drawer, only 37... 34.87
REG. 49.99 Steel Desk compact 20x40", only 8... 39.87

REG. 279.99 EXECUTIVE DESK
beautiful wood styling
only 5 available
179⁸⁷

REG. 199.99 Executive Wood Desk only 2 available... 149.87
REG. 149.99 Executive Wood Desk only 18 available... 119.87
REG. 169.99 Executive Wood Desk only 21 available... 139.87

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REG. 69.99 EXERCISE BIKE
deluxe model has speedometer
only 25 available
39⁸⁷

REG. 119.99 Electric Exercise Bike super deluxe, only 6... 79.87
REG. 164.99 Belt Massager with variable speeds, only 1... 99.87
REG. 189.88 Whirlpool Massager like those used in hospitals... 149.88

LADDERS & COMPRESSORS

REG. 73.49 Extension ladder 40-foot, slightly damaged, 3 only... 39.87
REG. 181.50 3/4-HP COMPRESSOR
12 gallon tank
only 18 available
127⁸⁷

WATER HEATERS

REG. 94.95 WATER HEATER
gas model, freight damaged
40-gallon, only 1 available
54⁸⁷

REG. 114.95 Gas Water Heater 40-gallon, only 1... 49.87
REG. 72.95 Gas Water Heater 30-gallon, glass lined... 59.87
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REG. \$900 58,000 BTU Air Conditioning central air; condenser; coil, 1 only... 657.87
REG. 219.95 Evaporative Cooler 4800 CFM, window type, 3-speed... 129.87
REG. 174.95 Evaporative Cooler 3100 CFM, mobile home cooler... 149.87

VANITIES

REG. 80.95 20" White Vanity
gold trim
21" china top
48⁸⁷

REG. \$105 24" White Vanity
25" china top
only 36 available
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REG. 299.95 VINYL SOFA
durable vinyl sofa
nail-head trim
197⁸⁷

REG. 249.95 Vinyl Sofa foam cushions... 137.87
REG. 219.95 Vinyl Sofa roll arm styling... 147.87

REG. 149.95 OCCASIONAL CHAIRS
foam cushions
ball casters
77⁸⁷

REG. 269.95 Herculon® Sofa self decked... 157.87

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

REG. 119.95 Pillow Back Chair gold tweed... 67.87
REG. 159.95 Vinyl Love Seat black... 97.87

REG. 219.95 HERCULON® SOFA
reversible cushion
moss green
119⁸⁷

REG. 269.95 ACRYLIC FUR SOFA
reversible cushions
177⁸⁷

REG. 129.95 Spanish Chair black vinyl... 57.87

ROCKERS-RECLINERS

REG. 179.95 VINYL RECLINER
3-position
black vinyl
97⁸⁷

REG. 139.95 Americana Rocker patchstyle, wood trim... 77.87

REG. 169.95 Recliner Naugahyde® king size... 97.87

REG. 89.95 Swivel Rocker velvet upholstery... 49.87

REG. 139.95 Swivel Rocker glove soft vinyl... 79.87

REG. 99.95 Swivel Rocker print upholstery... 37.87

REG. 119.95 Recliner Naugahyde® 3-position... 47.87

DUAL-PURPOSE FURNISHINGS

REG. 269.95 SOFA BED & CHAIR
Brown vinyl
Tufted diamond back
167⁸⁷

REG. 299.95 Sleep Sofa queen-size... 217.87

REG. 279.95 CORNER GROUP
makes 2 twins
green and gold print
197⁸⁷

REG. 349.95 Sleep Sofa, queen size vinyl... 237.87

REG. 299.95 SLEEP SOFA
gold tweed styling
Herculon® upholstery
147⁸⁷

DRESSERS-CHESTS

REG. 89.95 Dresser Base white provincial... 47.87

REG. 109.95 Double Dresser Base white/gold trim... 57.87

REG. 119.95 5-Drawer Chest pecan finish... 67.87

REG. \$160 Triple Dresser Base pecan finish... 97.87

REG. 169.95 TRIPLE DRESSER BASE
modern styling
walnut finish
87⁸⁷

REG. \$220 5-Drawer Chest Spanish style... 147.87

FURNITURE

REG. 69.95 5-pc. Dinetto no. mar. top... 37.87

REG. 89.95 Coffee Table Early American... 39.87

REG. 59.95 Nite Stand Spanish/pecañ finish... 27.87

REG. 49.95 Captain's Chair maple finish... 19.87

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REG. 39.99 BOYS' HI-RISE
has 20" frame
standard coaster brake
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REG. 49.99 Boys' Racer Bike with racer type looks... 42.88

REG. 49.99 Girls' 20" Bike coaster brake model... 44.88

REG. 62.99 Boys' 3-speed Hi-Rise with console shift... 49.87

REG. 69.99 Boys', Girls' 3-speed front, rear caliper brakes... 54.88

REG. 69.99 Men's Women's 3-speed deluxe model with 26" frame... 59.88

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REG. 89.99 10-speed Bike center-pull brakes, pump... 99.97

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REG. 109.99 10-speed Bike side-pull brakes... 69.88

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REG. 119.95 3-HP Rotary Mower self-propelled... 99.97

REG. 139.95 3 1/2-HP MOWER
lightweight magnesium deck
has lo-tone muffler
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REG. 149.95 3 1/2-HP Rotary Mower magnesium deck, 1 only... 109.87

REG. \$749 10-HP Tractor dependable engine, elec. start... \$577

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REG. 179.99 3-HP Lawn Vac 26" intake, 7 1/2-bushel bag, 1 only... 136.88

REG. 294.99 5-HP Lawn Vac 30" intake/self-propelled, 1 only... 209.88

REG. 149.95 3-HP Reel Mower 18" cutting width, 1 only... 109.88

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REG. 429.95 25" COLOR TV
walnut cabinet, 1 only
table or console model
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REG. 619.95 25" Color Console TV 100% solid state, 2 only... 497.87

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CHAIRMAN Peter Rodino Jr., House Judiciary Committee, tells a Le Moyne College audience in Syracuse, N.Y., he feels the impeachment inquiry will be handled in a manner so that "our free institutions will endure."

—AP Wirephoto

Nixon, aides smother resignation demands

By WILLIAM BROOM
National Bureau Chief

WASHINGTON—The downward slide in President Nixon's political fortunes leveled off last week, arrested by his own efforts and a few badly needed breaks.

Led by the President himself, the White House official family mustered a successful campaign to smother demands for resignation that had gathered intensity among Republicans in Congress only a week earlier.

It was Nixon's own determined effort that halted the resignation calls. Through intermediaries, he spread firm denials he would resign. He then drove the message home with great emphasis in a personal session at a stag dinner with eight congressional leaders and a personal interview with conservative columnist James Kilpatrick.

The anti-resignation campaign was aided in no small measure by Democrats—a break the President shrewdly exploited. Fearful of a backlash were Nixon to be hounded from office without firm evidence of his culpability in the Watergate affair, Democratic senators publicly called for letting the impeachment process run its course.

Administration figures then stepped in with similar appeals. How Secretary Casper Weinberger challenged the political manhood of the faint-hearted with a comment that the calls for resignation were coming

from "people we would like to avoid being asked to pass upon a difficult decision," by having to vote on impeachment.

Commerce Secretary Frederick Dent widened the partisan gap by declaring that the real major thrust for removing the President from office came from liberals who oppose his policies and the basic direction of the administration.

Having secured his Republican flank for the moment, the President got an assist from Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

In court briefs filed Thursday, Jaworski concluded that Nixon did not authorize or know in advance of the Ellsberg break-in, a burglary aimed at securing psychiatric information about the man who leaked the Pentagon papers to the media.

Jaworski's finding apparently removed one of the possible avenues for impeachment, although many still remain.

There was a plus and a minus for the President in a leak from the House Judiciary Committee's closed impeachment hearings. Sources on the committee revealed that the White House-supplied transcript of a Sept. 15, 1972, presidential conversation with John Dean was incomplete.

The omitted portion was damaging to the President for it revealed he had discussed with White House aides using federal agencies in economic reprisal against the Washington Post for its revelations in the Watergate case.

But the leak caused presidential counsel James St. Clair to demand that the committee open its hearings to the public. St. Clair and other White House spokesmen claimed that selective leaks could be employed by the President's enemies to distort Nixon's role in the Watergate affair.

Ron Ziegler, Nixon's press secretary, claimed that due process in the committee had "totally broken down" and demanded open impeachment hearings "so that the American people can judge whether they are fair."

The open hearing issue, carrying a small plus for the President who was depicted by Ziegler as an underdog victim of calculated, peace-meal leaks, could cause the committee real grief when the hearings resume.

While the week had its pluses for Nixon, there were also some minuses.

Former Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst pleaded guilty to a minor criminal offense stemming from his 1972 testimony in the Senate ITT Corp. case in which he concealed Nixon's role. He thus became the first Cabinet-level officer to be convicted in matters related to the Watergate scandals and the first convicted since the Teapot Dome scandal.

Another minus related to the missing portion of the transcript. The Judiciary Committee staff started researching whether the use of federal agencies for reprisal by the President might be an impeachable offense. The President achieved a draw on the issue of access to evidence. He dropped the claim of executive privilege to allow his chief of staff, Gen. Alexander Haig, to testify before the Senate Watergate committee. But he maintained his refusal to surrender more tapes and transcripts in response to the Judiciary Committee's subpoena.

A real measure of the President's precarious position could be ascertained in the week's developments—that unfavorable developments were balanced by the favorable, for the first time in many weeks.

In achieving a tie, the President had scored a victory.

Open hearing decision seen

By MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House drumbeat of criticism over the way the House is conducting its impeachment inquiry will probably result this week in a decision to throw open the proceedings.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., of the House Judiciary Committee, has deep misgivings about opening the hearings.

He says open hearings could prejudice the rights of Watergate defendants and violate the conditions under which Congress was given the grand jury's briefcase of evidence.

Rodino also is believed to harbor the fear that James D. St. Clair, President Nixon's impeachment-Watergate lawyer, will turn the hearings into a platform for defending his client and change the nature of the cautious impeachment proceedings.

Rodino is aware that Republicans must go along in large numbers if a decision to impeach Nixon is to be effective.

SO FAR, conducted entirely behind closed doors,

Conflict on Kissinger tap story

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla.

(UPI) — The White House Saturday declined comment on what appears to be a conflict between President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger over who ordered telephone taps placed on government officials suspected of leaking secret information to newsmen.

According to a story by Knight newspapers, a presidential tape recording shows Nixon told John W. Dean III, his former counsel, on Feb. 28, 1973, that Kissinger had asked for the telephone taps to discover the source of national-security leaks.

Kissinger, however, in testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee during his confirmation hearings last September, said that while he had supplied the names of people with access to sensitive information, he had "never recommended the practice of wire tapping."

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren, asked about the apparent conflict, declined to comment on what he described as such "selective leaks" from presidential tape recordings. But he did defend Kissinger's account of the incident by saying his testimony before the Senate committee was "completely consistent with the facts."

The article, quoting from a portion of the tape recording deleted from the White House transcript, said Nixon described Kissinger's role in the wiretapping thusly: "I know that he asked that it be done. And I assumed that it was."

Impeachable offenses 'still unproven'

GOP panelists somber over data

By GIL BAILEY

WASHINGTON — Republican congressmen on the House Judiciary Committee are somber about the evidence they see concerning President Nixon but most, if not all of them, do not yet feel they have found evidence of an impeachable offense.

However, the evidence presented so far has concerned only events through February of 1973. The critical meetings with John Dean starting on March 21, 1973, will be examined this week behind closed doors.

And all but one of the Republicans joined with Democrats last week to vote for one subpoena for more tapes and the majority of all the Republicans joined in requests for presidential logs.

The one holdout was Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, senior Republican on the committee. However, Hutchinson is not the leader or spokesman of the 17 Republicans on the committee.

One of the leaders, Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif., in an interview with the Washington Bureau of The Independent, Press-Telegram expressed the view of many Republicans.

"I haven't seen any evidence yet of an impeachable offense," Wiggins said. He has read completely the edited transcripts submitted by the White House.

Wiggins voted for the all subpoenas this week

and he made it clear in his comments that if direct evidence of presidential involvement is forthcoming he will vote for impeachment.

But he flatly denied rumors that the Republican leadership in the House had advised the Republicans on the committee to vote for impeachment if such evidence is forthcoming.

"We have had meetings to keep the leadership informed," he said, "but nothing like that has happened."

Wiggins disagreed with the White House's demand that the currently closed hearings be opened up.

"I think we have to protect confidentiality of grand jury reports and we have to follow the House rules," he said.

He noted that he has refused to release transcripts although, as he thinks proper, he has discussed generally the con-

tents of the closed meetings.

"I think that is within the rules," he said.

Wiggins views were echoed generally by another House Republican Rep. Carlos Moorhead, R-Calif. A first term in the House, Moorhead is far down the seniority pecking list on the committee

and has said little in the committee.

He, too, said he has so far found no evidence of impeachable offenses.

In the case of the subpoenas, Moorhead voted for the tape subpoena and for two of four requests for presidential logs, saying the other two were too broad.

Pittsburgh paper prefers impeaching to resigning

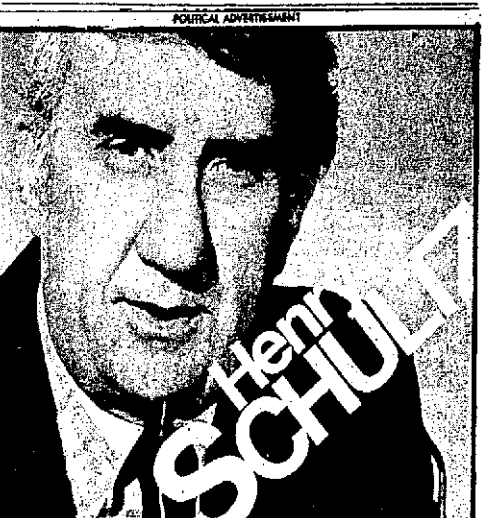
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, which supported President Nixon's 1972 reelection, said Saturday the President should not resign but go through the impeachment process.

"President Nixon stands convicted of much by his own transcribed words, not least of audacious duplicity in his public accounts of his attitude towards a vigorous search for the truth of Watergate," the Post-Gazette said in an editorial in its Saturday editions.

But, the newspaper said, "it is essential that a president—any president—not be hounded out of office by other branches of government or by the public."

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VICE PRESIDENT Ford and Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce stroll through Mrs. Luce's garden at her Honolulu home. Mrs. Luce held a reception for Ford Friday night.

—AP Wirephoto

Ford expects unit to vote impeach

WAIMEA, Hawaii (UPD) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford expects the House Judiciary Committee to approve a resolution calling for the impeachment of President Nixon and a majority of the House to defeat it.

Here for two days of golfing and relaxation following political appearances in the islands, the vice president told a news conference in Honolulu that, "when all the evi-

dence is in, I believe the House committee might vote a resolution of impeachment, but I still think a majority of the members will not favor such a resolution."

Ford arrived at the Mauna Kea Beach Hotel early Saturday after a flight from Honolulu and a 55-mile drive through pouring rain.

Friday had been a busy day, with three speeches, a news conference, a

meeting with top military officials, a tour of the USS Arizona memorial at Pearl Harbor and a reception at the Honolulu home of Clare Boothe Luce.

During the news conference Ford urged President Nixon to "bend over backwards" to cooperate with the committee's impeachment inquiry.

Ford added that he saw no indication that the President's ability to lead his administration has

been harmed by publication of the transcripts of conversations with his aides about Watergate.

He said the impeachment hearings should also be open to the public in order to avoid distorted news leaks. "It seems to me the committee is proceeding properly," he said. "I do agree, however, and I've said this repeatedly before, that the hearings should be open to the public."

"I hope and trust that the committee will make it possible for the American people to see the presentation of evidence for themselves and not through any leaks."

Ford planned to resume his travels Monday with a visit to Tacoma, Wash., and a speech there to a Republican gathering.

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Ford feels Nixon can win in full House vote

By DONALD ROTHBERG

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford says he thinks there is an even chance the House Judiciary Committee will vote to impeach President Nixon. But Ford says he does not think an impeachment resolution would pass the House.

If the impeachment move is defeated, Ford said, it then would take successes in foreign and domestic policy for the President to recover the public support he has lost during the past year.

"I think if the President and Henry Kissinger are successful in the Middle East ... and I think the prospects are fairly encouraging, I think that would be most helpful ...

"If the economy stays strong, if unemployment doesn't go up, if people are feeling happier about their economic prospects, I think that would help, but not as dramatically as something involving peace," Ford said.

THE FOLLOWING are excerpts from the interview:

Q. In view of what you've said about an impeachable offense coming down to what the majority of the House determines, how do you assess the likelihood the House Judiciary Committee will approve an impeachment resolution and what the House then will do?

A. I suspect the odds are 50-50 on the committee. I don't think the odds are 50-50 in the House. I think, at the moment, the President could probably win in the House, a 4-3 ratio, something like that.

Q. Even in view of the statements by House Republican leaders John Rhodes of Arizona and John Anderson of Illinois suggesting the President consider resignation?

A. Those are not statements on how they're going to vote. Those are statements on resignation. I don't think you could use one to prove the other.

Q. What role are you playing now? Your background is in the House, you know the House members, are you playing a mediator's role?

A. My role is to speak my piece at numerous press conferences, which I do. And, if the opportunity presents itself ... to point out why I think resignation is the wrong approach, why I think the constitutional process ought to continue, and I strongly urge that members at this stage not say whether they're for or against. After all, they're in effect jurors and, until they've had all the evidence, it's premature now for members either to suggest resignation or indicate how they're going to vote.

Q. Are you trying to influence votes in direct contact with members of Congress?

A. Well, I don't hesitate to express my own view. Whether that has an impact or not, you'd have to ask them. They know my views and if they ask me, I speak out very strongly, which is simply that ... the evidence I've seen, and I don't think there'll be much more, the weight of the evidence overwhelmingly indicates to me the President neither knew of the Watergate break-in, I don't think anyone alleges he knew that, and ... he had no knowledge of the cover-up until (then White House counsel John) Dean told him March 21. Now, you can take certain excerpts, you can take certain sentences and I guess a skillful lawyer could build a case. But if you

take all of the evidence, in my judgment, the overwhelming weight of the evidence is in favor of the President.

Q. Have you also done any lobbying with the President and within the White House for release of additional information?

A. I have persistently urged release of the tapes earlier and as completely as possible. And I strongly believed in Operation Candor. There's a disagreement on whether that helped or not. I think the broader the cooperation, the better it is for the President ...

Q. Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) said recently that he believed if the President were impeached, he would resign rather than undergo a Senate impeachment trial.

A. I know of no evidence ... that the President would resign under any circumstances.

Q. If the president survives the impeachment crisis, do you think he can recover public support and govern effectively?

A. I think it depends upon a number of domestic and foreign policy issues. I think if the President and Henry Kissinger are successful in the Middle East, which I certainly hope, and I think the prospects are fairly encouraging, I think that would be most helpful ... The public ... their views move back and forth very quickly and there still is no better issue for any President than peace, particularly if they have the impression that he is the principal architect of it. So, if any major development in this area takes place, I think that would substantially help the President vis a vis public opinion.

In anything involving domestic problems, I concede those are going to be less dramatic because you don't turn a spigot and end inflation. That's probably a difficulty we're going to have with us for some time. If the economy stays strong, if unemployment doesn't go up, if people are feeling happier about their economic prospects, I think that would help, but not as dramatically as something involving peace ...

Q. Do you think in a post impeachment atmosphere it would be possible for the Republican leadership to rally the votes to sustain a veto?

A. I think it depends on the issue ... My experience is that people vote to sustain a veto or not based upon how their constituents feel or how their own political philosophy relates. I really don't feel there'd be much of a problem in this Congress, as long as it was ideologically or dollar-wise a sound veto. I still think you'd get a great deal of support in the House on both sides of the aisle if it was a justifiable veto. I don't think Watergate would have too much impact.

Q. You have been described as reacting in much the same way as Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) to the White House transcripts. He called them "a shabby, disgusting, immoral performance." Was your reaction the same?

A. I said in a speech that the transcripts do not confer sainthood on anybody. Now Scott used much more colorful language. But I think my own words tell pretty much how I feel about it.

Educational benefits periled for veterans

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON—A dispute between House and Senate committees over how much educational benefits should be increased has raised the possibility of thousands of veterans temporarily losing the benefits.

Jeopardized by the dispute are the educational benefits of some 285,000 veterans who served in the armed forces between 1955 and 1966 and who are now attending school under the GI bill. Veterans of that era became eligible for the VA benefits in 1966 for eight years, a period that expires May 31.

Although both the House Veterans' Affairs Committee and the Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee favor a two-year extension of eligibility, their disagreement on the size of the educational benefits increase may prevent them from enacting the extension before Friday.

If the deadline expires, committee staff members say that Congress will act to make the benefits retroactive, thus insuring that the veterans now in school will, sooner or later, receive their checks.

The GI bill gives an unmarried veteran \$220 a month to help cover tuition and living expenses. On Feb. 19, the House unanimously passed a bill that would provide for a 13.6 per cent increase to \$250 a month, as well as the extension of eligibility.

The Senate committee, traditionally more generous, has been considering a bill that would increase payments by 23 per cent. In addition, it has been exploring two other methods of providing more benefits.

One would be low-interest loans up to \$2,000 a year to veterans attending colleges with high tuition fees. The second method would provide "partial variable tuition assistance"—additional payments to those attending expensive schools.

The House committee's chairman, Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dorn of South Carolina and its other members, although willing to compromise on the increase in monthly benefits, strongly oppose the two programs under consideration by the Senate committee.

The House group has grown increasingly im-

patient with the amount of time taken by the Senate committee in considering the increase in benefits.

When the members of the Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee, fearful that their delay in preparing a bill would prevent passage of the eligibility extension, approved a separate bill extending eligibility for two years, the House committee refused to go along with it. Instead, it amended the Senate bill last week to include all the provisions of its own bill.

Each committee now blames the other for creating the possibility that May 31 may pass without an extension being approved. The burden of action, however, is clearly on the Senate committee, and its staff members were talking of enacting a bill that would provide a temporary 30-day extension and sending it along to the House.

But the members of the House committee were not willing to commit themselves to this measure either and said they would just have to wait and see what developed.

Math profs tackle historic problems

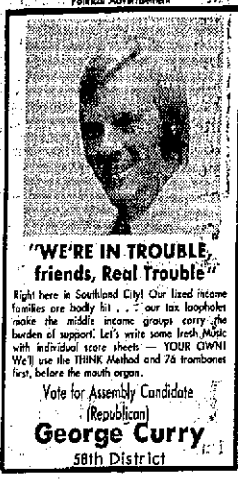
DEKALB, Ill. (UPI)—Desarguesian spaces, Deligne's proof of the Weil conjectures and the finiteness of rings of invariants.

If that's not their cup of tea, delegates ponder the dissection of polyhedra, quadratic forms and discrete lattices, even the strengthening of the torsionless property in abelian groups.

All these topics are on the program of the week-long, 715th meeting of the American Mathematical Society at Northern Illinois University.

Some 200 mathematicians from Germany, The Netherlands, Italy and the United States Monday began one of their periodic assaults on a series of problems first posed by David Hilbert in 1900.

Hilbert, a German mathematician who died in 1943 at the age of 81, put new life into an old science with 23 problems he believed were fundamental to the future development of mathematics. The first 10 posed in 1900 and the 13 others that came later have challenged the best in the field and stimulated research and discussion.



Rail car shortage may cut fruit supply to East

By **STEPHEN AUG**
Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON—A threatened shortage of railroad refrigerator cars

expected at the end of this month has federal regulators deeply concerned, and may mean that there'll be a lot less fresh fruit and vegetables available for eastern consumers this summer.

The problem, it appears, stems from the discontinuance of the railroads' century-old facilities for "icing" refrigerator cars and the high price and short supply of diesel fuel for trucks.

Meanwhile, the shippers, the railroads, and the farmers are arguing over who's to blame. The railroads blame the farmers for switching to trucks, using the railroads only as a standby service. The farmers blame the railroads for failing to supply enough cars and for providing shoddy service.

"RIGHT NOW I can put a truck into New York City from California and have fourth-morning arrival—fifth for sure. If I'm lucky I'll get seventh-morning arrival by rail, and more often it's eighth or ninth," says Laurence Stern, transportation manager for Sunbelt Growers, Inc., a huge agricultural marketing cooperative which whose sales on behalf of 8,500 member farmers, whose business last year totaled about \$400 million.

Stern contends it is largely this poor service—which he blames on the bankruptcy of the Penn Central Transportation Co. and other eastern railroads—which has forced growers to turn to trucks in recent years.

In a telephone interview from his Van Nuys office, Stern pointed out that rail rates are far lower than what he's paying for trucks right now and if the service weren't so poor he'd be using more rail cars.

Stern says he pays about \$2,100 to ship a truckload of 40,000 pounds of oranges from California to New York City. The comparable cost by rail, he says, is about \$1,300.

THOMAS BYRNE, assistant to the director at the Bureau of Operations of the Interstate Commerce Commission, says that as recently as two years ago, railroads were shipping more than half of all the fresh fruits and vegetables in transcontinental traffic. But last year this dropped to 20 or 25 per cent, and this year

West Coast, because at this season there would be competitive products—apples, pears, peaches, plums—from other markets to satisfy the demand for fresh fruits.

it's running about 17 per cent.

He contends, however, that the sharply higher costs of diesel fuel, and the uncertainty of its availability, is going to mean the unregulated truckers who carry agricultural goods will no longer be able to compete with railroads and that many farmers will opt for trains.

But when they do, he fears, the cars won't be there. The nation's refrigerator car fleet currently stands at about 28,000. Nearly half are owned by two railroads—Southern Pacific and Union Pacific—and their jointly owned subsidiary, Pacific Fruit Express.

The problem, say Stern and others, is that a year ago the ICC authorized the railroads to discontinue icing facilities, used for generations to refill old-fashioned refrigerator cars with blocks of ice. Despite the fact that the mechanical refrigerator car has been available for many years, roughly a quarter of the railroad "reefer" car fleet still required blocks of ice.

Although these cars usually were in poor condition, they were better than nothing, and were used when mechanical cars weren't available.

Now, however, they are no longer usable. And it doesn't appear the railroads are willing to rush to buy mechanical refrigerator cars.

The railroads contend they won't build cars for two reasons—first, the rates are too low, and second, the cars are costly and get relatively little use.

THE BIG losers in the current shortage are the farmers.

Stern says that if the car shortage materializes as he expects when the big harvest starts at the end of May, "fruit that could have been put into the fresh market (the premium market where the farmer makes his money) is going to be diverted (at lower prices) into products channels—converted to juice, primarily because we cannot get adequate shipping space, whether rail or truck."

He doubted that there would necessarily be higher prices for citrus fruits and the host of other fruits coming from the

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U.S. aircraft to leave Taiwan

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — American combat aircraft will begin leaving Taiwan this summer or fall in another step designed to improve Washington-Peking relations and remove the vestiges of the Vietnam war.

When these aircraft are all withdrawn, perhaps next year, the United States will have no routine combat presence in or around Taiwan. Elements of the Seventh Fleet stopped patrolling the Taiwan straits between the mainland and

Taiwan on a regular basis in 1969.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is said eager to complete these aircraft withdrawals "sooner rather than later," while the Chinese Nationalist Government on Taiwan is understood to be seeking delays.

The full story of these withdrawals is still cloaked in secrecy, with some ranking officials stressing its significance and sensitivity and others insisting on its routine nature.

New satellite reaches orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The world's newest storm-hunting satellite was reported in an excellent orbit Saturday after ground controllers worked through the night to correct a mechanical malfunction.

Officials at the Kennedy Space Center said the Synchronous Meteorological Satellite was only 15 degrees off its planned stationary orbit.

A lack of thrust from a Delta rocket at its 5:31 a.m. PDT launching on Friday had left the satellite's orbit 2,200 miles too low for its planned mission.

2 drown as floods hit East

United Press International

Two persons drowned in floodwaters in the Kansas City area Saturday and the body of another flood victim was pulled from floodwaters in Illinois.

Rains and thunderstorms fell on much of the eastern half of the nation and western Missouri had up to four inches of rain, which brought the two-day rainfall to seven inches and triggered serious flooding.

One man drowned when a pickup stalled in seven feet of water east of downtown Kansas City, Mo. A boy who had been playing in a street in Independence, Mo., also drowned.

THE BODY of an Illinois man was pulled from the Big Indian Creek near Sheridan, Ill. He had fallen from a boat being used Friday to move furniture from a flooded home.

At Smithville, Mo., north of Kansas City, it was expected that another 100 persons would be forced from their homes, bringing the total evacuations to at least 300 as floodwaters spilled from the Little Platte River.

"We have water three to four feet deep in the middle of town," said Smithville Police Chief David Ross. "This time we were smart. We evacuated the town with semi-trucks that we rented earlier in the morning from Kansas City."

MUCH OF Iowa, where wet fields have interfered with spring planting, was under a flash flood warning.

Rain caused some minor flooding of viaducts in the Chicago area.

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered from the southern plains to the mid-Atlantic coast and there was morning fog in the central Gulf Coast area. Clouds covered the northern part of the nation from the Mississippi Valley to the Atlantic coast.

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Kroehler Royale Recliner!

3-position recliner in Naugahyde fabric-backed vinyl. Tufted back, deep pillow headrest and plush seat cushion are all in luxurious polyurethane foam. Hurry!

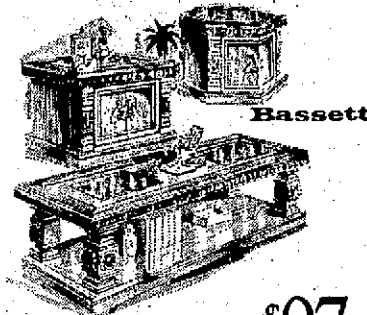
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Simmons Twin Size Comfort!

Innerspring mattress cradles your body in luxurious decorator floral... with rich firm, sag-free comfort. Plus matching box foundation!

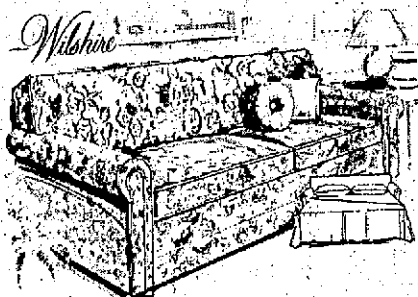
2 PC. **\$97**
TWIN SET



Spanish Style Bassett Tables!

Intricate moldings under glass... Oak tone! Choice of 60"x26" cocktail table, 28"x28" commode or 29"x25" hexagon commode... all at Levitz savings!

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YOUR CHOICE



Quilted Floral Sofa-Sleeper!

Add this 69" beauty! It's covered in a lovely floral print cotton with outline quilted... rolled arms, reversible seat cushions. Makes 53"x74" full size sleeper!

FULL SIZE **\$197**

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\$197



Modern Style Budget Bedroom!

Gleaming walnut tone sets off this modern style group. All drawers are dustproofed and dovetailed. Above pieces with full or queen headboard!

ALL 4 PIECES **\$197**



Elegant English Lawson Sofa!

Expertly crafted sofa boasts spring base, deep polyurethane foam back and loose cushion seats. Diamond-tufted in soft brown vinyl for long wear!

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Bassett Spanish Style Bedroom!

Pecan tone suite is rich with details inspired by Old World designs! And check the quality: all drawers are dustproofed, dovetailed and center-guided!

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5-Pc. Living Room With Stereo!

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ALL 5 PCS. **\$297**

Warehouse Choice
\$297



Dine On This Suite By Bassett!

Pecan tone is rich with molded effects. 62"x42" authentically crafted trestle table has 3 1/2" leaves... 1 arm and 3 side chairs or choose the 2-door china hutch!

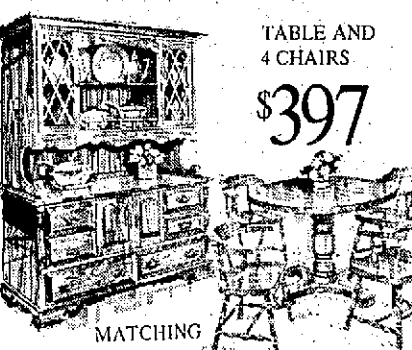
TABLE, 1 ARM AND 3 SIDE CHAIRS OR 2-DOOR CHINA! **\$297**
YOUR CHOICE



Floral Quilt Sofa And Loveseat!

93" Sofa and 60" loveseat have flared arms with 6" polyurethane reversible seat cushions. Casters make moving this twosome a snap! Hurry!

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TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS **\$397**



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Big sofa sleeper has plump headrest, deep seated comfort, nailhead trim. Crafted for satisfaction. All in easy-to-clean Naugahyde fabric backed vinyl!

QUEEN SIZE **\$397**

Warehouse Choice
\$397

Weather to be a repeat of Saturday

A rerun of Saturday's partly cloudy weather was expected today in the Southland, National Weather Service forecasters said.

Partly cloudy skies were expected this morning, to be followed by mostly sunny weather in the afternoon.

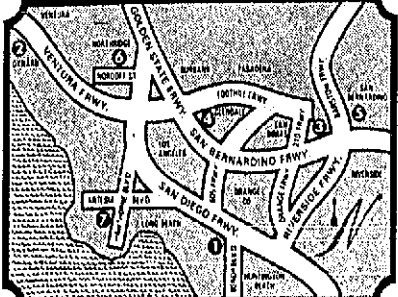
Very little temperature change was forecast, with the high in Long Beach predicted to be 70 degrees, up from a 66 high recorded Saturday.

In Orange County, the high temperature for Anaheim and Santa Ana was expected to be 70, the same reading logged Saturday.

Weekend boaters were warned to expect northwesterly winds of 15 to 25 knots this afternoon, with three- to six-foot wind waves and a one- to three-foot swell.

Partly cloudy skies, winds up to 30 miles per hour and temperatures from 45 to 55 were forecast for Southern California mountain areas today.

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2 OXNARD-VENTURA

— Ventura Freeway, Vineyard Ave. Exit

3 SAN DIMAS-COVINA

— Just East Of Frwy. 210, Arrow Highway Exit

4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE

— Ventura Freeway, San Fernando Rd. Exit

5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE

— Riverside-Barstow Freeway, Inland Center Exit

6 NORTHBRIDGE

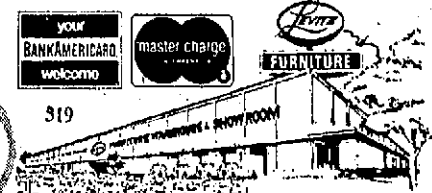
— Northhoff St. and Tampa Ave., Across From Northridge Center

7 REDONDO BEACH — SOUTH BAY CENTER

— West of San Diego Freeway, At Artesia Across from May Co., on Kingsdale



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ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write **ACTION LINE**, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

Hazard

There is an old substandard apartment building next to my house, and it's a health and safety hazard. In February 1973 I filed a complaint with the Los Angeles City Building and Safety Department, but 15 months later, nothing has been done. In February 1974 I received a letter from the department that the owner had been notified that he had 45 days to commence repairs or the city would order the building vacated. The deadline has long since passed and the repairs haven't been made and the building still is occupied. In fact, new tenants have moved in. Perhaps **ACTION LINE** will be able to get better results from our government than I have. D. J., San Pedro.

Building department officials have promised that some action finally will be taken on your complaint. By now, George Cantu, the department's supervisor for your area, has notified the owner of the building that if substantial progress isn't made on the repairs within 15 days, the city will order the building vacated. If that doesn't work, the city can have the building demolished. Cantu said the extra 15 days are being given because the owner has painted the building — a sign that some restoration has begun. Cantu blamed part of the delay on a shortage of city building inspectors, but he conceded that the follow-up investigation on your complaint should have been done much sooner.

Check

I filed my state income tax in February and I still haven't received my refund. I contacted the local California Franchise Tax Board office and I was told my refund had been sent, but for some reason it was returned to Sacramento. I've called the local office several times and written to the Sacramento headquarters, but I still haven't received my refund and I desperately need the money. Can **ACTION LINE** help? T. K., Long Beach.

Your refund is being reissued and you should have it within three weeks. A spokesman for the board said the check should have been sent sooner, but the office is swamped with work. Normally, refunds are processed within six weeks if the returns are submitted early in the year, but it can take up to 12 weeks, because of the last-minute glut of returns, if the taxpayer files in April.

Stumped

Recently a branch of a big tree in front of my neighbor's house at 3925 Osler Ave. broke off and fell. My neighbor called the city street tree division to have it removed. They proceeded to cut down the whole tree because they said it had a dangerous crack in it. My neighbor and I could see no such crack. We were told that it would be three months before the stump could be removed and another tree planted to replace it. Could **ACTION LINE** please find out why they took this big, beautiful tree out in the first place and why it takes so long to get the stump removed and another tree planted? M. G., Long Beach.

The foreman felt that the tree was split beyond repair and created a definite hazard, according to Chance Hill, director of parks. Hill said the tree was a Carob which has dense foliage on top and if split a certain way could come crashing down in a heavy wind. "We don't take out trees unless we have to and would have preferred to just remove the fallen branch," Hill said.

The city has only one stump cutter and there is a backlog of work for it. However, Hill said he would put the replacement of the tree on a priority basis as soon as the stump is removed.

SOUND OFF!

One of your readers complained about the postal service in Norwalk. She's lucky she doesn't live in Seal Beach. Our old post office that was on Main Street in downtown Seal Beach was closed a year ago and now the only post office we have is in the rear of the local drug store with only one clerk who has to sell stamps, money orders, weigh packages and sort mail for the boxes. You should go in there during the Christmas season! E. H., Seal Beach.

Irish official pleads 'no dollars for death'

By HERB SHANNON
Travel Editor

On Friday at the height of the weekend rush to the suburbs, the minister of communications for the Irish Republic emerged from his office to a scene of incredible carnage in Dublin.

Moments before, a powerful bomb exploded in a car parked at the curb of the crowded street. That and two more explosions of equal force in the downtown district killed more than a score of passersby instantly and left many maimed.

The devastation at his doorstep went beyond anything imaginable

by Dr. Conor Cruise O'Brien, Ireland's most consistent opponent of violence since his service as chief of the United Nations mission which restored peace to massacre-torn Central Africa 16 years ago.

Two weeks ago today, O'Brien shocked an American press delegation on arrival in Dublin with an impassioned plea to help stem the continuous flow of U.S. financial help to the Irish paramilitary organizations.

"Those dollars mean death," he declared. "The last thing the people of Ireland want is that form of help which goes to promote vio-

lence in this island. Please don't do that to us."

The message was equally disturbing to officials of the Irish Tourist Board, hosts of the welcoming reception for Trans World Airlines' inaugural flight under a new international agreement permitting American carriers to land in Dublin for the first time.

In spite of some mutterings of disapproval by other members of the welcoming group, O'Brien continued his denunciation of private American aid to the outlawed Irish Republican Army and its opposite numbers in Northern Ireland.

He said support of the clandestine

combat elements on both sides comes from misplaced loyalty and sympathy by Americans of Irish descent.

"Good will, if badly informed, can be dangerous, too," he said. "To any American who feels the urge to help Ireland, I would say come here and find out about the people you want to help."

"Don't send us a message, especially not a money message which may turn on a misunderstanding and bring trouble to people here."

In a brief exchange with this reporter following the ceremonies, O'Brien reaffirmed his convictions as expressed in an exclusive inter-

view two years ago, that the mutual problems of the Irish Republic and British Ulster are capable of solution.

"We can't expect to resolve differences of 400 years overnight," he said. "But we can make progress if we eliminate the violence."

But on Friday, his worst fears were realized in three shattering blasts of terror addressed to whom it may concern. Author, playwright, statesman and man of words, Conor Cruise O'Brien could find only these:

"Oh my God!"

Irish call for return of troops

(Continued from Page A-1)

The IRA, fighting to drive the British from the North and unite the province with the Republic, was not blamed for Friday's bombings, and also denied any involvement in them. But many Irishmen believed it was the IRA's presence in the Republic that triggered the explosions.

For citizens in the Republic, Friday's blasts were a sudden and terrible illustration of what Belfast has suffered for half a decade. Big bombs in three cars exploded in the center of Dublin within minutes of each other at 5:30 p.m. when the area was packed with shoppers.

The explosions came without warning. At the same time another bomb killed five persons in Monaghan, a quiet country town near the border with Northern Ireland. That explosion came without warning too.

AUTHORITIES were reluctant to publicly accuse any of the terrorist groups feuding in Ireland, but they suspected Protestant extremists from the North were behind the blasts. However, the Ulster Defense Association, a militant Protestant group, denied any involvement in the blasts.

About the only thing security authorities knew for sure was that the cars used in the bombings were stolen from Protestant areas of Belfast.

Justice Minister Patrick Cooney said permanent checkpoints would be set up along the frontier and a recruitment drive launched.



SECRETARY of State Henry A. Kissinger, foreground, and Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban, right, followed by aides, leave a meeting in Jerusalem on proposed American plan for an Israeli-Syrian cease-fire.

—UPI

Kissinger breakthrough seen in Mideast talks

(Continued from Page A-1)

the security of Israeli settlements in the Golan Heights, but he did not elaborate.

Earlier, Kissinger had drafted a statement to explain why he was leaving the area without a settlement but then found the tide turning in his session with Assad.

NEWSMEN WERE told that, unless there was an unexpected snag, the agreement would be signed in Geneva by Israeli and Syrian representatives.

The fighting is expected to continue until that point, but it will end when there is a settlement. U.S. officials said Kissinger is very close to getting a pact.

These officials confirmed, meanwhile, that President Nixon sent Kissinger a message last Wednesday instructing him to remain in the region until he could arrange a disengagement.

Nevertheless, with the two sides only inching toward each other and the mission 21 days old, Kissinger planned to fly to Cairo after reporting to Mrs. Meir late Saturday night.

He had intended to reach Washington by tonight.

Before leaving Damascus airport, Kissinger said that "significant progress has been made and the prospects for an agreement have been advanced."

"For this reason I have agreed

to stay in the area for a few days to assist the parties in reaching an agreement."

A **SENIOR** official, unnamed under the briefing rules, stressed that the considerable "give" in Syria's stance was toward Kissinger's undisclosed proposal rather than Israeli ideas.

Once the disengagement line is settled — and U.S. officials expect that by the end of the weekend — the other pieces should fall into place in some three days.

Meanwhile, after two days of fierce reprisals for the Arab guerrilla massacre in the Maalot schoolhouse, Israel turned its military attention away from Lebanon Saturday and back to the Golan Heights, where Syrian and Israeli artillery duelled for the 68th day.

Syrian military communiques issued in Damascus said fighting raged across the entire 40-mile front where Kissinger is trying to draw a new cease-fire line to separate the warring armies.

Beirut radio said Israeli warplanes approached the Lebanese capital several times Saturday and Lebanese planes went up to intercept them. But Lebanese military sources said there were no clashes and the Israeli planes did not attack any ground targets.

India vows peaceful use of nuclear power

(Continued from Page A-1)

atomic era with an early-morning underground explosion equivalent to 10,000 to 15,000 tons of TNT. The American nuclear bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki had a force of 20,000 tons of TNT.

The chairman of India's atomic energy commission, H.N. Sethna, briefed newsmen on what he said was "an experiment and only an experiment" to determine the cratering effect of the earth and the cracking effect of rocks under the soil.

"Both ways we consider the experiment successful," he said.

Sethna said Indian scientists, using Indian-made plutonium, touched off the nuclear device at 8:05 a.m. at a depth of approximately 328 feet.

Although he said the explosion took place "somewhere in western India," Cabinet members briefed by the government said they were told the blast was carried out in the Great Indian Desert in Rajasthan.

Sethna said scientists who helicoptered at about 100 feet over the blast site a half hour after the explosion detected "no significant radiation."

Confusion dominates porno

(Continued from Page A-1)

pressing obscenity complaints.

IN SOME tourist centers or military base towns, prevailing community standards of morality tend to take a back seat to economic reality. In Fayetteville, N.C., the home of Fort Bragg where some 50,000 soldiers are based, Hay Street is lined with topless go-go bars, pornographic bookstores, massage parlors, X-rated movie houses and wide open prostitution.

The local district attorney, Jack Thompson, explained that he cannot get convictions in obscenity cases because local jurors believe there is no real harm in pornographic commerce in a clearly marked "adults only" location.

This is in sharp contrast with the situation in staunchly conservative Orange County.

GORDON WILSON, a high school mathematics teacher before he acquired the Laguna Beach book store in 1971, said he was arrested without warning from the district attorney's office that the comic books on sale at his store were considered obscene.

He said the comics were of a variety popular with college students as "low brow humor," and whatever explicit sex depicted in them was designed to elicit laughter and not arouse prurient interests.

"There's a lot more explicit sex shown in the best seller 'The Joy of Sex' that's openly displayed in every legitimate book store," he said. "These comic books are actu-

ally sold in campus book stores."

The arrest of Wilson and his wife, Evelyn, who was a Sister of Mercy for 12 years before leaving the Catholic order four years ago to resume her education, angered a number of individuals in Laguna Beach, which has been an art colony for many decades and is regarded as the most liberal community in Orange County.

Its "community" is made up of individuals who have moved into this area from almost every state in the nation.

RESIDENTS who demonstrated peacefully on behalf of the Wilsons were outraged when the police videotaped the rally presumably to identify the participants.

One of the prosecutors also angered the community by stating that the Wilsons, by calling for public support for their case, had forfeited a chance to negotiate a plea to a lesser charge that the district attorney said he would be willing to accept.

By arousing community indignation, he said, the Wilsons "have precluded our getting together with them."

FHA builders' gifts to Gurney alleged

MIAMI (UPI)—A former fundraiser for Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla. has told federal agents of at least 16 Federal Housing Administration developers who allegedly contributed \$320,000 to a booster fund for Gurney, the Miami Herald reported.

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP)—President Nixon marked Armed Forces Day Saturday with a message reminding Americans that "our continued military strength is the cornerstone of future peace."

The nation's commander-in-chief called for support for the now all-volunteer U.S. armed forces and for expressions of appreciation and tribute for the more than two million American service personnel who "defend our freedom."

Nixon was visiting in the Bahamas with two close friends, New York industrialist Robert H. Abplanalp and Florida real estate man C.G. (Bebe) Rebozo, as the Armed Forces day statement was issued by the Florida White House.

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The ladylike pump!
Sleek and civilized
and ever so light. It's
a little smaller than you've
seen for awhile. And
that makes it the
perfect accessory for
the dresses you're wearing.
A neatly clever twist tops
the look, in navy, bone,
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leather, and black,
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It's Risque's 'Arizona',
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moderate dress shoes 12
also available at buena park,
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FASHION
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Mary Ellis
Carlton



Tax dollars— down the drain

Apparently N. D. Nelson, who pays taxes at 804 Stevely Ave., would prefer I use this space to tell you about the sex life of the yellow-billed cuckoo or how to whip up a raspberry soufflé. He writes:

"Your drum beating for a beautiful city has or is about to cost 17.2x106 dollars in taxes. Why don't you write recipes or something innocent and get off the taxpayer's back?"

Male chauvinist, huh? As for me writing recipes, that would upset not only Virginia Heffington, our food editor, but the digestive system of anyone innocent enough to try them.

As for my drum beating, I may do that—but I don't live in a tent on somebody's backlot. I own property here, too, with a rubber tree out front called Stretch.

What Mr. Nelson apparently does not understand is that empty stores, vandalism, slums, litter and man-made slobbery are among the things that take a big bite out of his tax dollar. And mine.

Any way you slice it, beauty is good business. Blight is lethal. It lowers land values, discourages quality stores and new industries, drives away tourists and shoppers and increases the city's tax burden. For instance.

CONTINUED DETERIORATION of downtown Long Beach, which has the highest assessed valuation of any area in the city, can only result in higher taxes for every property owner in Long Beach if municipal services are continued at their present level.

Every vacant store with a "For Lease" sign plastered across its dirty windows means a loss in sales tax revenue to the city. To say nothing of civic pride.

And, in this vicious circle, every citizen who goes to more desirous areas to shop is supporting another city and adding to our own tax burden.

Bringing people back downtown to shop is, of course, a complicated and involved problem of economics and changing patterns, but one which must be solved.

MEANWHILE individuals can help save tax dollars by community action and changing attitudes.

Take the thoughtless practice of throwing a cigarette pack on the sidewalk, dumping trash in vacant lots or tossing an empty beer can out the car window. You might as well throw a dollar bill.

Trash collections and litter cleanup on city streets, in parks and alleys each year cost Long Beach taxpayers more than a million dollars. It costs an added \$375,000 a year to clean up trash left daily on the beach.

Vandalism also diverts tax dollars from more worthwhile expenditures. Some of our citizens seem to have nothing better to do than deface public buildings, paint dirty words on walls, plug up plumbing in public restrooms, cart off street signs to hang in their dens and pull up city shrubs and flowers just for the heck of it. Drunk drivers manage to knock down five or six traffic signals a week.

All this costs the Long Beach taxpayer a bundle. Lack of community concern only compounds the fracture.

"IT IS within the power of the legislature to determine that the community should be beautiful..."

When Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas wrote that famous, unanimous court opinion in 1954 in the case of Berman vs. Parker, he may have gone a bit overboard. Still, the opinion represents an impressive step forward, even if it is only a paper step.

As architect-environmentalist Peter Blake points out, it may be impossible to legislate beauty; still, the prerequisite for beauty—namely, a degree of order—can and should be legislated. But such legislation, like charity, begins at home. Laws that do not reflect widespread popular consent cannot be easily enforced.

Political and economic freedoms under democracy are (theoretically, at least) absolute—EXCEPT when such freedoms are abused to limit the enjoyment of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

A citizen is not free to bump off his enemies because that would deprive them of their l., l., and p. of h. He cannot drive his car through a red light (same reason), rob a bank or cheat his partners. All of this is tacitly understood, at least in matters of conventional social, political and economic behavior.

It is not so understood in matters of esthetic behavior. But there is no doubt that the l., l., and p. of h. of a considerable number of citizens are adversely affected by the uglification of our cities.

Younger members not too active

Old-time vet groups holding own

By MOLLY BURKEILL
Staff Writer

The old fashioned, apple pie, flag-raising veterans organizations are alive and structured in the Middle America of Long Beach.

In the wake of Armed Forces Day in a year marked by local and national protests by a brand new veterans group, service and super patriot associations here report they are growing or holding steady. Nationally, the big ones claim they've got more political clout than ever.

Although Vietnam veterans are more apt to be into apple wine and pot than apple pie and flag rituals, the town's two biggest groups—American Legion Post 27 and the Fleet Reserve Association—claim substantial percentages of their rosters are made up of these men.

Both admit, however, that few of the younger members show up for meetings after they have joined.

At Long Beach State University, which has probably the biggest

Vietnam veterans enrollment in the country, students show little interest in joining an existing veterans organization. A few say they would be interested in joining a veterans association on campus if it materialized.

In Long Beach, 18 men's groups with a total of 6,532 members have headquarters in the 1937 Veterans Memorial Building on Broadway where they meet once or twice a month. An additional 2,527 women belong to 19 auxiliaries or chapters with similar meeting schedules. The 335-member AMVET Post 48 has its own headquarters on Artesia Boulevard in North Long Beach.

The community benefit programs common to most local groups—Scout troop and ROTC subsidies, baseball teams, VA hospital service, welfare programs, Christmas benefits—are still American institutions akin to those found all across the country.

Local chapters of the major veterans groups second national policies against amnesty and in

favor of bigger and better vets benefits. The Legion, VFW and Fleet Reserve all lobby for increased defense budgets.

The most outspoken of the super patriot groups, the American Legion, remains an unreconstructed, self appointed "last bulkhead for patriotism and the protection of the rights of veterans," according to a promotion in the "Long Beach Legionnaire" publication.

Crusty ex-commander, ex-policeman Harry Elliott, adjutant for the 1,250-plus-member Post 27 declares:

"We're a very conservative organization and we don't want publicity. Americanism is our program, and if the younger veterans don't go along with it we don't want them, because we're organized for the benefit of all veterans."

He continues: "We were the first outfit to hit the streets in the 1933 earthquake, turned our hall into a rescue station. We were the first outfit to hit the streets after Pearl Harbor. We sponsored and fought for the GI bill of rights in

1944 and we're the ones who raised the money to locate and fly in an absent senator to cast the deciding vote.

"As for these college kids, these 'Vietnam' veterans who called themselves 'concerned vets'—I want to know who's being treated better."

However, as one Legion commander says, attracting the Vietnam veteran is a problem. "He's a new breed of cat, more highly educated," says Wayne Keefe of the Oskaloosa, Iowa post. "You've got to sit him down and tell him what the Legion can do for him. He wants his money's worth if he's going to join."

But the national commander, Robert E. L. Eaton, insists: "We're not concerned about our appeal to the Vietnam veterans. 'We think we're doing fine.' He says 500,000 of the national membership of 2.7 million are Vietnam vets."

Locally, Legion Post 27 says 303 of its members are Vietnam vets. Post Commander Albert M. Holst says membership has remained

about the same in the last five years, balanced by the death of older members and the addition of the Vietnam men. Average turnout for a meeting is between 50-75.

The Post presents the annual Memorial Day program at Memorial Stadium and the Veterans Day parade downtown. It and the three other Legion posts in town work with the national organization to get Veterans Day shifted back to Nov. 11.

Largest veterans group in the city is the 2,110-member Fleet Reserve Association Branch 43, half of which is active duty personnel, and almost half of which is composed of Vietnam veterans.

"We're the only union for military service personnel in the country," says Ted Kumpf, executive secretary.

"We're one of 300 branches nationally which support an enlisted personnel lobby in Washington. We have a man in the House every day working for new benefits and pro-

(Continued on Page B-5, Col. 1)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1974 ★ • SECTION B—PAGE B-1

30,000 witness Torrance parade, daredevil feats

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

More than 30,000 persons lined sun-splashed Torrance Boulevard Saturday for the 15th annual Armed Forces Day Observance and Parade, sponsored by the City of Torrance and the Torrance Area Chamber of Commerce.

The day seemed tailor-made for a parade as the first of some 100 entries stepped off along the 1 1/4-mile route under blue skies, a slight breeze at their backs.

At parade's forefront, riding in a chauffeured limousine, was Grand Marshal and Reviewing Officer Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., who is chairman of the powerful House Armed Services Committee.

SEVERAL other dignitaries, including Torrance Mayor Ken Miller, members of the city council and Rep. Glenn M. Anderson, D-San Pedro, strolled along the parade route with their wives. Parade officials said those participants gave up their usual limousines "in deference to the energy crisis."

The crowd responded with polite ripples of applause for the dignitaries, saving much of its enthusiasm for later entries in the parade—including a breathtaking demonstration by the Los Angeles Police Department's Motorcycle Drill Team.

Sirens wailing and red lights flashing, the massed cyclists sped down the boulevard in precision drill maneuvers as they skillfully weaved their bikes in and out of the line.

MEANWHILE, a sideshow of sorts was occurring near the curb as spectators jostled for a better look. Some took up residence in nearby trees, while others watched the show from the roofs of homes and cars.

True to the parade atmosphere, sidewalk vendors peddled a variety

of goods from cotton candy to balloons; and, true to the patriotic theme of the day, they also hawked flags of your choice—American, Californian, Mexican or Confederate.

Theme for the event, which marked the 25th observance of Armed Forces Day in the United States, was "American Forces—Vigilant, Vital and Volunteer."

Armed Forces Day was first proclaimed May 20, 1950 by the late President Harry S. Truman. Since that time, the annual celebration has been held on the third Saturday in May.

As much a display of military might as a day of recognition for U.S. troops around the world, the parade included competition by most of the units entered.

MARINE CORPS entries swept many of the awards as the Leathernecks captured trophies for Best Armed Forces Day Entry, Best Military Float Entry, Best Regular Forces Entry, Best Reserve Unit Entry and Best Military Music Unit Entry.

In competition among high school Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) units, the Millikan High School Queen's Honor Guard captured second place, while the Navy Junior ROTC unit from Wilson High School took third place.

Though it did not win an award, one crowd-pleasing local entry was a replica of the nuclear-powered guided missile cruiser USS Long Beach. Onlookers roared approval as guns aboard the ship, which was gliding down the street atop a painted, blue sea, spat fire and puffs of smoke accompanied by synchronized "booms."

Appearing in the parade for the 15th, and possibly last, time was the 72nd U.S. Army Band and Color Guard from Fort MacArthur. The



STEPPING OUT AT ANNUAL TORRANCE ARMED FORCES DAY PARADE

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

historic San Pedro military institution is scheduled for closure early next year.

Competition winners in each category included:

Best Armed Forces Day Entry—U.S. Marine Corps float.

Best Military Float—U.S.M.C.

Best Regular Forces Entry—Company F, 2nd Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment, U.S.M.C. Reserve Training Center, Long Beach.

Best Reserve Unit Entry—3rd Air Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, U.S.M.C. Reserve Training Center, Long Beach.

Best Military Drill Team Entry—U.S. Air Force 35 Tactical Fighter Wing, Color Guard and Drill Team, George Air Force Base.

Best National Guard Entry—California National Guard 40th Infantry Division, Long Beach.

Best Civilian Music Entry—Royal Cavaliers Band, Van Nuys.

Best Military Music Unit Entry—Combined U.S.M.C. Bands, El Toro Air Base and Camp Pendleton.

Best Local Entry—Torrance Mounted Posse.

Best Aerospace Exhibit—Titan Missile F-104 Fighter, Norton Air Force Base.

Best Combat Exhibit—California National Guard 40th Infantry Division, Long Beach.

Best Combat Support Exhibit—U.A. Navy Anti Arctic Program, Point Mugu.

Best Senior ROTC Unit—University of Southern California.

Best Junior Military Unit—Carlsbad Army-Navy Academy band and drill team; second place, Millikan High School Queen's

Honor Guard; third place, Wilson High School Navy Junior ROTC drill team.

Best Academic Music Military Unit—Carlsbad Army-Navy Academy.

Best High School Band—West High School, Torrance; second place, North High School, Torrance; third place, Glenn A. Wilson Band and Drill Team, Hacienda Heights.

Best Civilian Drill Team—West High School, Torrance; second place, North High School, Torrance; third place, Glenn A. Wilson High School, Hacienda Heights.

Outstanding Entry Open Class Marching Unit—Carlsbad Army-Navy Academy.

Outstanding Entry Open Class Motorized Unit—F. Battery, 2nd Battalion, 11th Marines, Camp Pendleton.

Revenue-sharing benefits beginning to appear

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

Revenue sharing—the federal government's no-strings-attached bonanza for state and local governments—has been in operation for 19 months, but the benefits are just beginning to show up.

Long Beach, Lakewood, Bellflower, Cerritos and Norwalk city officials discussed revenue sharing with the Independent Press-Telegram and disclosed that only one city, Norwalk, had spent a large amount.

However, all cities had major commitments:

—Long Beach has tentatively planned to relocate several fire stations at a cost of \$2 million and build a \$1.5-million bicycle path. A City Council committee is currently considering the city manager's recommendations.

—Lakewood has set aside \$375,000 for a community services center in 1974-75.

—Norwalk has committed \$388,000 for a municipal transit system and \$310,000 on a new water main for the central area. About half of the transit-system funds have been spent.

—Cerritos will spend the bulk of its funds for parks and open space. —Bellflower has so far spent \$24,000 to resurface its downtown parking lots.

Because of the way the revenue-sharing bill was written, the cities are required to begin making final commitments by June 30, and nearly all city councils were considering such proposals.

President Nixon signed the State and Local Fiscal Assistance Act into law in October 1972. More than \$30 billion was earmarked for 40,000 state, county and city governments' use and is to be distributed by the end of 1976.

The lawmakers set aside three broad areas in which the fund could be spent: public safety, sanitation and transit. These broad guidelines were virtually the only string attached.

A recently completed survey by the U.S. Office of Revenue Sharing revealed that cities the size of Long Beach were spending 59 per cent of their funds on public safety, 12 per cent on environmental concerns and 10 per cent on transit. The rest was divided among several categories.

Cities of 25,000-249,999 population differed, the study found. They are spending 43 per cent for public safety, 15 per cent on transit, 12 per cent on environment and 9 per cent on recreation. Big cities were spending 8 per cent on parks.

Randall J. Verrue, Long Beach budget director, said that "revenue sharing is a very good program in that it allows us to expand in areas in which we otherwise would not have been able to venture."

He pointed out that some local programs had their federal funding cut off at the same time revenue sharing came into being and now were asking for more city funds—the major drawback.

Although there have been no dramatic effects on the fiscal structure, Verrue noted that the revenue sharing funds have "obviated the need to increase taxes."

Long Beach, according to Verrue, will eventually receive \$11.3 million in revenue-sharing funds. Currently, \$8.2 million has been turned over to the city.

The money has been put in a capital improvement program pool

with \$2.2 million in bond sale funds and \$4.8 million in surplus.

In addition to the fire station relocations and the bike paths, other major projects now slated are: \$1.5 million for property acquisition, \$1.5 million for landscaping projects, \$1.3 million for expansion of the information services division and \$750,000 for design for the art museum.

Two neighborhood centers, one downtown and one in East Long Beach, will cost \$650,000 each and a similar center in North Long Beach will be built for \$735,000.

Lakewood, according to spokesman David Reem, has received \$1.1 million and is banking most of it. Other than the center, nothing major has been budgeted.

Norwalk will inaugurate its transit system Aug. 1 and begin building the water main soon. The city will receive \$722,740, but those two projects will eat up nearly \$700,000 of the total, according to Robert Martel, finance director.

Martel said that "without the revenue-sharing aid, we would never have gotten involved in rapid transit."

Officials at the other smaller cities generally agreed that the revenue-sharing funds have enabled them to provide facilities or services that could not have floated without a prohibitive tax boost.

Of Cerritos' \$291,000 received to date, nothing specific has yet been allocated, said Stephen R. Thatcher, assistant city manager.

Thatcher said that most of the total would probably go for park development and open space, but that it could be changed.

Bellflower has gained \$479,000 so far and has earmarked \$96,000 to be spent this fiscal year on small community-improvement projects. A city official said more would probably be allocated when the council began studying the 1974-75 budget.

According to the Office of Revenue Sharing, the Congress will consider renewal of the program in 1975 or 1976.

Southland city officials unanimously hope the legislators continue the funds. To some cities, such as Norwalk, the future of the extraordinary services depend on it.

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1974

Editorials

Our undecided voters

Rather than heightening public interest in political races, Watergate appears to have distracted voters from them.

That at least is a possible explanation of a California Poll showing that about half the Democrats haven't decided whom they favor for state attorney general, while about half the Republicans haven't decided who their party's candidate for the U.S. Senate should be.

EVEN IN THE gubernatorial races, the campaigns have not aroused much public attention.

Edmund G. Brown Jr., the Democrat who leads in the polls, appears to do so as much because he bears the name of his father, the former governor, as because voters have weighed his candidacy against the personalities and programs of his rivals and have decided Brown is the best man. Indeed, Brown admits that his program is not markedly different from Bob Moretti's.

Republicans are probably more aware of their party's gubernatorial candidates because both Houston Flournoy and Ed Reinecke have been active on the

state political scene for longer than any of the Democrats with the exception of Moretti, who has been a legislative leader but has not sought statewide office before.

BALLOT PROPOSITIONS also seem to arouse less voter interest than usual. That may be because there are fewer of them and because most are relatively noncontroversial.

Even so, voters would do well to get out their pamphlets on the propositions. They will wish to be especially careful about Proposition 9, which carries the appealing title of "Political Reform Initiative," but which is an elaborate rewriting of major sections of the Government Code. The proposition raises grave constitutional questions and would probably do a great deal to discourage citizen participation in government.

The candidates, too, are entitled to thoughtful consideration from the voters. There are good men and women — and some second-raters — running for office in both parties. Casual last-minute choices would be a disservice to the political parties and to the state.

Bombs for terrorists?

The methods of making nuclear weapons will not forever be a secret to terrorist groups, if indeed they are a secret now.

Much of the essential information is in the public domain, placed there at a time when it seemed that the only likely users of the information were foreign governments that already had it. We know now that terrorist groups, sophisticated in their organization and bent on large-scale destruction, might also find diabolical uses for nuclear weaponry.

SUCH INFORMATION as is not already available might be provided by the Soviet Union or Communist China, although surely the Russians and Chinese recognize the danger that a terrorist with a nuclear weapon might turn on the nation that befriended him.

A U.S. Atomic Energy Commission report, released over AEC

objections by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., says a team of 12 terrorists, aided by as few as three "insiders," could steal enough nuclear material for an atomic bomb and could make one without elaborate laboratory facilities.

"If we are someday to confidently rely on nuclear power as a main source of our electricity," Senator Ribicoff said, "we must begin now to make the handling and transportation of nuclear materials airtight and foolproof."

THE POINT is an obvious one, and an AEC reorganization proposal Ribicoff favors would establish a federal nuclear protection and transportation service.

Whatever safeguards are finally arrived at, Congress should take seriously the warning in the AEC study that current regulations are "entirely inadequate."

Letters to the editor

A question of crime

EDITOR:

Don't you dare call this a political trial or case. It does have to do with whether a crime was committed. You encourage the Democrats if you call it political, and you make the validity of the House investigation void.

I have read the entire transcripts that were released to the public April 17. The President admits to Haldeman and Ehrlichman that he should have cut off the funding of Hunt, but I don't think he felt it would go forward anyway. He seemed surprised when it had.

I feel President Nixon has tried to do the right thing and should remain in office.

MRS. HELEN DICKEY
Long Beach

Keep ads on benches

EDITOR:

Maybe I'm just an old-fashioned tightwad, but I can't understand why the city should go to so much expense and trouble to eliminate the advertising bus bench.

The non-ad blue benches cost thousands, whereas the ad benches generate some revenue, are better maintained and don't really look all that bad. In addition, they provide income for some private enterprise.

Another possible plus for the ad bench might be the stimulation of local businessmen to vie for the most attractive benches and create a little community spirit, something this community could use a lot of, especially downtown, where most of the benches are.

GLENN HOPKINS
Long Beach

Wrong priorities

EDITOR:

S. Chapman of Long Beach is to be congratulated for the May 12 letter attacking the proposed expenditure of \$1.1 million for upgrading the east section of El Dorado Park while parks such as Heartwell are scheduled to receive no funds at all.

This proposal is simply the latest in a long line of incidents which reflect a perverted sense of spending priorities on the part of the city.

BILL RUMBLE
Long Beach

Accidents happen

EDITOR:

A sub-teen paralleling of the current Washington scene:

"Honest, Mom, I was just sitting there doing my homework when that cookie jar floated over here and before I knew it it landed right here on my arm where you see it."

SAMUEL WHITMAN
Long Beach

Legislature ponders school equity

SACRAMENTO — California's legislature is, appropriately, taking a slow, deliberate look at the problem of school finance.

That problem is very probably the most profound — in terms of the number of people to be affected by the solution — of any facing state government. All the children attending public schools will be affected. All taxpayers will feel the impact.

On Aug. 30, 1971, in the now-famous Serrano case, the State Supreme Court held that California's method of financing public education was unconstitutional, because under that method some children had a better educational opportunity than others.

On April 10 of this year, Superior Court Judge Bernard S. Jefferson ruled in Los Angeles that the state was guilty of acting affirmatively, through its school finance system, to deny to some children the opportunity for education available to others.

HE GAVE the state six years to devise and implement a plan that would eliminate fiscal discrimination.

Simple compliance with Judge Jefferson's order is not difficult, in theory. All the state would have to do is take the total amount of money spent on public education everywhere in the state (not including federal money and not including higher education), divide that total by the number of youngsters attending public schools, and see to it that the resulting figure is spent on each pupil each year.

That solution may be simple but it is neither desirable nor practical.

More money would be spent on the schooling of some children than is now being spent, but considerably less would be spent on the schooling of others.

Educational opportunity would be equalized: It would be mediocre for all.

OR THE STATE could say that since Beverly Hills youngsters are generally considered to have high quality educations available to them, all youngsters in all other districts to have equal opportunity should have the same amount of money spent on them as is spent by the Beverly Hills district on its youngsters.

Educational opportunity would be equalized: It would cost taxpayers an additional \$4 billion each year.

Obviously, then, whatever financing plan is devised is going to have to require the spending of more money on schools than is now spent, but not \$4 billion more.

Additionally, each of the 1,054 school districts in California has its own ideas about what is best for the pupils attending its schools. Each one insists on having available to it options it believes can make its schools more responsive to unique local needs.

NO PLAN eliminating local control over educational programs would be approved by the legislature. But the central point of the Serrano case is that some districts — Beverly Hills, for example — are better able to be responsive to unique local needs than are other districts.

Any plan attempting to equalize educational opportunity must put a ceiling on the ability of wealthier districts to spend more money, or else there will always be a gap. Unless, of course, taxpayers are

asked to come up with an additional \$4 billion each year.

This gets into pretty ticklish business. Shouldn't parents who have acquired the means to live in a school district offering better-than-average educational opportunity be permitted to vote for a tax override if they wish? Shouldn't a district be al-



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

lowed to spend as much on each student as local taxpayers are willing to provide?

The answer, apparently, will have to be No.

PARENTS MAY spend as much as they wish on their children's education. They may send their children to private schools, they may hire tutors for their children in public schools, they may do many things.

But government, according to the essence of Serrano, may not have a role in making education of one quality available

to one child, and education of a lower quality available to another.

California, said Judge Jefferson and the State Supreme Court, now does that.

So the task before the legislature is enormously difficult, from an educational sense, from a legal sense, and from a political sense.

It must determine a "quality level" for the education public schools offer. It must enable every district to meet that quality standard, regardless of its wealth. And it must at the same time give each district the flexibility to meet unique local problems.

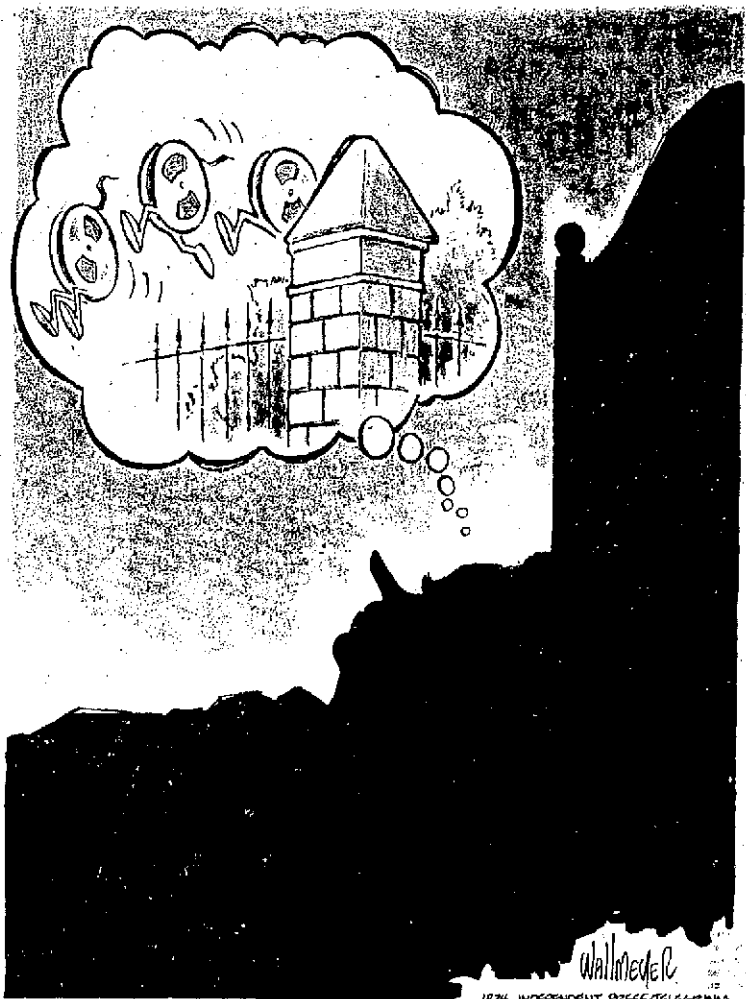
All this while persuading the Beverly Hills-type districts that they must not do all they can do, in terms of spending, for pupils in those districts.

"YOU CAN'T WIN with this bill," Senate Education Committee Chairman Albert S. Rodda said last week of a measure he had introduced.

"Who wants to author such a lousy bill? Statewide property tax, expenditure limits..."

Rodda has, after research and analysis begun after the original Serrano decision in 1971. This is one subject the legislature is going to be very, very careful with. Let us hope.

"I SLEEP AS WELL AS ANYONE SLEEPS AT MY AGE." — NIXON



FBI fires clerk, toughs it out

WASHINGTON D.C. — The firing of a 19-year-old Federal Bureau of Investigation file clerk without a hearing is likely to give the FBI another image problem before it has recovered from the highly politicized regime of Acting Director L. Patrick Gray III.

A number of senators and congressmen as well as the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) have decided to make the firing of David Wehner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wehner of Portage, Ind., a vehicle for an assault on FBI personnel policies.

LITTLE ARGUMENT is voiced with FBI Director Clarence Kelley's view on the need for strict disciplinary policies with regard to FBI agents. Most agree the director needs the broadest discretion in hiring and firing of special agents and other personnel involved directly in the broad range of federal criminal law enforcement.

But lawyers for the ACLU and a number of congressmen believe there is no excuse for using that discretion to fire a young file clerk for what he says is his first minor violation of regulations.

David Wehner admits he was 15 minutes late on an overtime break. But he said that was the only mar on his record and his last two performance ratings were "excellent."

THE FBI admits Wehner was fired after he demanded that he be given charges in writing as is required for all regular civil service employees. The bureau noted the FBI is one of three government agencies "excepted" from the nor-

mal "employee grievances and administrative appeals."

After admitting that there was no hearing and insisting there is no need for one, FBI Director Kelley is "stonewalling it" or maintaining a silence much as the Nixon White House did when it was trying to ride out the Watergate affair without making any explanations.

Kelley claims he is trying to be more available than his predecessor, J. Edgar Hoover, but has said no questions will be answered on the Wehner case by any FBI officials involved in the firing. Also Kelley was unavailable for an interview in connection with the controversial case for more than three weeks.

Senator Vance Hartke, D-Ind., Senator Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Senator Birch Bayh D-Ind., Senator J. Glenn Beall Jr., R-Md., and Representative Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., are among those who have taken an interest in the Wehner case.

LAWYERS FOR the ACLU have examined the case and believe it represents such an abuse of discretion that it can be used to discredit the whole idea that the FBI should be "excepted" from the responsibility to accord the due process to civil service employees or military personnel.

The three "excepted" agencies in the federal government are the FBI, the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), and the National Security Agency.

Senator Hartke declared that "without judging the merits of this young man's dismissal, I am disturbed by the manner in which it was handled."

"All federal employees are entitled to due process whether they are protected by civil service or not. There has never been a time in our nation's history when it was more important for government to make an extra effort to protect the rights of all citizens."

SENATOR KENNEDY'S staff examined the Wehner case and asked that it be examined by a special Judiciary subcommittee headed by Senator Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., which has special oversight responsibility over the FBI.

Wehner, a 1972 graduate of Portage, Ind., high school, went to work as a file clerk at the FBI on Aug. 20, 1972, and has had an "excellent" work record prior to the incident that brought his discharge on March 19, 1974, from his \$7,000-a-year post.

The young man admits that the inci-

dent on March 8, 1974, was a violation of FBI rules and regulations. He has admitted in writing that he and another employee left the FBI identification building while on a rest period from 3 p.m. to 3:10 p.m., and did not return until 3:25 p.m. after having consumed one beer each at the nearby Market Inn.

Wehner had his companion were confronted by their superior and were told



Clark Mollenhoff

that disciplinary action would be taken. Wehner asked the superior for a written copy of the charges and claimed that request resulted in a tougher attitude on the part of the superior.

WEHNER SAID he was given the opportunity to resign from the FBI. His companion voluntarily resigned, Wehner said, but he refused to resign without written charges.

FBI Director Kelley's name is signed to letters asking for Wehner's resignation, on March 15, and a March 19 letter stating that the young man was being removed from FBI personnel rolls at 1 p.m. that day.

After the arbitrary, overly repressive, discipline of the last Hoover years and the lax politically oriented time during which Pat Gray ran the FBI, it has been hoped that Kelley, a seemingly flexible former FBI agent, could bring a judgment and restraint to the use of the power of the FBI.

Whether Kelley is primarily responsible for the Wehner case or whether he has only an overall responsibility is difficult to determine. But in either event, the Wehner case is one of those small cases involving a small person, that could rise up and haunt Kelley.

KELLEY IS responsible for the secrecy that continues to cover the FBI and makes it difficult or impossible to determine whether Wehner's complaints are justified.

The comment that "we have decided to let him litigate" is hardly what one should expect from a powerful government agency in dealing with an employee, but particularly with a young file clerk.

MEMPHIS MORNING



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Sources: Insiders report

WASHINGTON — To find out what is happening in the Watergate affair these days you have to go to a mysterious group of people who are never publicly identified except as "sources." All are members of the infamous, tightly knit Sources family, which has terrorized government for the last four decades and now has tentacles reaching into the highest offices in the land.

The family founder, known to two generations of terrified bureaucrats as "Harry the Source," arrived in Washington on a cattle boat 40 years ago without a single piece of reliable information about who in the government was engaged in a swindle.

"In a town like this, where nobody ever tells the truth," young Harry told his bride, Usually Reliable Sources, "a man can make his mark just by telling people what the score really is."

TEN YEARS later Harry the Source was feared throughout Washington almost as deeply as J. Edgar Hoover. At about that time, he abandoned his old name — Harry the Source didn't command the respect he insisted upon — and legally took the new first name of "Unimpeachable."

Soon Unimpeachable Sources and his wife, Usually Reliable, were raising a big family. Among the older children were names destined to become household words before America ever heard of Spiro

Agnew. They included the garrulous Highly Placed Sources, the treacherous and ruthless White House Sources and such shadowy younger brothers as Sources Close To The Investigation and Sources Familiar With The Documents, both of whom were scarred in early childhood because their parents put their last names first.

The police believe this accounts for the pleasure they take in tearing the wings off White House press secretaries.

When Harry the Source died six



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

months ago, his aging widow inherited the directorship of the family after a brief but devastating power struggle with her ambitious son, White House Sources.

"WHEN I get through with you," the aging but fiery Usually Reliable told White House Sources, "there won't be a soul left in this country who will believe anything you say."

She was as good as her boast. Today a threadbare White House Sources spends his days being thrown out of the National Press Club bar by reporters outraged at

First coffee, then public business

The rules and procedures committee of the Long Beach City Council is considering some procedural changes in council meetings.

On the basis of seven years' personal observation, plus comments and suggestions from other council "regulars," here are some ideas that should improve council meetings — at least from the public's standpoint:

FIRST AND foremost, start meetings on time!

The Tuesday council meetings are scheduled for 9 a.m. As a matter of fact, they never start before 9:15 a.m., and frequently it is 9:30 before they get under way.

Citizens who have taken time from work or household responsibilities must sit idly until the council convenes. As the University Women's Club pointed out a week ago, this also means higher parking fees for those waiting citizens.

IT WOULD help considerably if the council meeting would start as

soon as a quorum is present. Five members constitute a quorum. At present, council meetings are not started until all councilmen are in their seats.

Many agenda items are comparatively routine, with no opposition, and could be acted upon by just a quorum. If an item needed a



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Don Brackenbury

four-fifths vote, as some do, or if it were of special interest to a particular councilman who had not yet arrived, it could be held back until the late members were present.

Under the present schedule, the council recesses about 10 a.m., supposedly for 30 minutes. However, this recess frequently runs 45 minutes and sometimes as much as an hour.

DURING THIS coffee break, the mayor and councilmen frequently greet visiting dignitaries. The break is also used for committee meetings. Unfortunately, the committee meetings, particularly when more than one is held during the break, will run longer than 30 minutes — and when they break up, the members go in for a coffee break before returning to the council session.

Under present council rules, public hearings are held at 10:30 a.m. and are taken up when the council returns from recess — which sometimes is 11 a.m. or so. Some hearings are of such a nature they can be disposed of rapidly. Others, when the subject is controversial and numerous citizens wish to speak pro or con, may run for an hour or more.

This often means the council must return in the afternoon to complete its agenda. Afternoon sessions usually are scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. — but, again, the council is invariably late in getting started, and 2 p.m. meetings sometimes don't start until 2:30 p.m., or later.

CITIZENS who wish to address the council on matters not on the agenda are heard after all agenda items are completed. Because

there is no way to tell how long it will take to complete any given agenda, these speakers must wait around until the time comes for them to speak. Many have to leave before they get the opportunity, particularly when the session runs over into the afternoon.

The non-agenda-item speakers used to address the council at the start of the agenda, but this often resulted in someone's walking into the council chamber at the last minute and getting up to address the council for the permitted five minutes while people who had come down for specific items on the agenda had to wait. With a large number of these unscheduled speakers, each entitled to five minutes, the delay could easily be an hour.

Citizens who wish to address the council may write to the city clerk for a place on the agenda, but unfortunately they also have to wait until the end of the agenda.

A BETTER solution might be to schedule a specific time, such as 11 a.m., when people who wrote for a place on the agenda would be heard. The "last-minute" speakers could be taken at the end of the regular session.

It appears that scheduling public hearings at 10:30 a.m. causes an awkward break in the regular agenda business, and also creates a problem when hearings take a long time, running into the lunch hour, or even being continued into the afternoon.

If hearings were scheduled for 2 p.m., the council would have the entire afternoon to devote to them, and could complete the other items of the agenda in the morning.

If the council meeting started on time at 9 a.m., there should be

no problem in finishing the agenda. In fact, it might be possible to start the meeting at a later hour, if desired — but, hopefully, on time!

CITY BUSINESS has grown to the point where the council can't jam it all into a morning session — especially when the meeting starts late, and there is a coffee break of anywhere from 45 minutes to an hour or so.

Meetings of council committees could be held prior to the regular council session, or possibly following the afternoon hearings.

The 10 o'clock coffee break certainly should be streamlined. It is poor public relations when citizens waiting for some specific item on the agenda, and possibly taking off from their job to do so, must sit and wait while council members take 30 to 40 minutes for coffee and snacks — especially if the council has been in session only about a half hour.

USE OF the coffee break to greet visiting dignitaries is a valuable public relations gesture, but it can be done with more dispatch.

It is hard to break away from tradition, but one hopes the rules and procedures committee will consider such suggestions as the above and move to a more efficient procedure for council meetings.



"Bye dear, and don't forget: bad day or not you'll always have me to come home to."

Senator Soaper

IF WE ARE ALL going to drive more slowly, it might be a good idea to bring back the billboards now that we will have time to read them.

SIPHONING gasoline, we are warned, can be bad for the health. Especially that of the siphoner if he is caught by the siphonee.

THE DRUG TRAFFIC is terrible, but without it what would the cop shows on television do for a plot?



L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

Charity mail appeals can be expensive

In contributing \$60 million a day to charities now, Americans are setting an all-time record for generosity. During a five-month period one Long Island, N.Y., businessman received 93 requests for money from 54 different charities. Many included a "gift," such as key chains, cookie cutters and miniature license tags with the appeal for money.

These comments in the Reader's Digest are on a survey of many mail appeals from hundreds of organizations that are part of an estimated \$20 billion a year given by the American people, an all-time record of generosity, and gullibility. A classic example of gullibility was by a man in Memphis who solicited for the "Fund for the Widow of the Unknown Soldier." In just five minutes he collected \$11. He returned the money to the donors saying he had proven how gullible many are in their charitable gifts.

THE SURVEY showed how many of such contributions for seemingly worthy causes result in the case receiving less than 20 cents of each dollar donated. The other 80 cents is the cost of salaries, mailing and other campaign costs. This is compared with the average overhead cost of collecting funds by legitimate organizations as 20 to 30 per cent with 70 to 80 per cent going for the cause represented. Many of the best-known causes operate at even lower costs of fund raising.

A Parade magazine article starts off by saying, "The pathetic photos and the organization vary — but the fund-raising appeal is the same — send your contribution now to help these defenseless children find a better home, or enjoy protection from illness, or save them from starvation. Does all or most of this money go to assist children or does it wind up paying fancy salaries and expenses run up by the promotions?"

SEN. MONDALE of Minnesota is seeking the answer to these questions in a series of public hearings. The first charity interviewed was for Asthmatic Children whose

stated purpose is to help the estimated 3 million boys and girls in this country who are victims of asthma. It maintains treatment centers in a Florida city and one in New York that currently served 50 patients.

This organization raised nearly \$10 million from 1963 through 1973, virtually all from individual donations solicited through an elaborate mail appeal. Three-fourths of this money went to a Chicago company whose business is sending out the mail appeals for such funds. After the payment to the Chicago promoters the Asthmatic Children Foundation still had \$2.5 million, but more than \$1 million was used for salaries and other expenses. Of the \$10 million collected, only \$1.5 million was left for the treatment of children over the 10-year period.

These are only a sample of many examples given in the Digest and Parade magazines. In its April 1973 bulletin the local Better Business Bureau urges organizations such as labor unions or business or civic groups to carefully check before they allow their name to be used in any charitable drive for funds. It says far too large a percentage of this generosity is siphoned off by promoters and others despite the intentions of the donors. The BBB have noted a marked increase in the number of organizations that are willing to "sell their name" to a promoter for a small percentage of the money raised.

THE THREE sources of the above information have done extensive research on charity money raising. In this area many fine organizations are members of United Way fund raising. Each of the organizations have well-known dedicated men and women on their boards of directors. The prospective donor can get full information on operations from these groups.

If you are solicited for a cause you do not know about you would be wise to ask the Better Business Bureau for information. There are so many worthy organizations that need help it is tragic that many are more helpful to their promoters than they are to the people they claim to serve.

THEN THE Judiciary Committee announced it was going to begin impeachment hearings in secrecy. In no time at all, telephones were once again ringing through the night at the Sources' carefully guarded Long Island estate.

Now most of the information the public gets about Watergate comes once again from the Sources, and they are flourishing as never before. Was it the famous White House dumbness that bailed out the Sources when America had its chance to be free of them? Was it the Congress's irresistible passion for secrecy?

Old Usually Reliable has no comment. Insiders, however — he is Ivy Insiders, who competes with the Sources for control of the public information flow — says the old woman is not above threatening to dump everything all the sources have on both White House and Congress rather than see her boys put permanently out of work. That threat would do the trick, according to Highly Qualified Police Sources.

Today's books

Lord Hervey: Eighteenth-Century Courtier. By Robert Halsband. Oxford University Press, \$12.50.

The devoted father of eight children and the devoted lover of both an Englishman and an Italian youth; close aide to Britain's King George II (he had great influence on Queen Caroline); the most brilliant memoirist of his century — that was Baron John Hervey of Ickworth (1693-1743). He was also savagely satirized by the poet Pope. Prof. Halsband's biography, the first full-length life of Hervey, is an absorbing portrait of an interesting man. —N.

The Nature of Human Consciousness: A Book of Readings. Edited by Robert E. Ornstein. Viking, \$15.

Brain researcher and psychologist Dr. Robert E. Ornstein, in bringing together these writings on the workings of the mind and the dimensions of human consciousness, includes the views not only of noted professional researchers, but the work of such other students of consciousness as Carl Jung, William James, Aldous Huxley and such esoteric figures as Lama Govinda and Idris Shah as well. —N.

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DR. ARDEN A. JERVEY ... drawing the bow in her archery class
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Directs LBCC physical education

The coach is a lady: she likes bow, arrow, fish line

By MARK CLUTTER
Staff Writer

The lady coach is a lieutenant colonel who plays the guitar, who shoots straight with the bow and arrow and who loves to catch big fish.

She is Dr. Arden A. Jervey, director of the mammoth physical education department of the biggest community college in the U.S., Long Beach City College.

"What is it like to boss 45 faculty members and 8,000 students, many of them men twice your size?" she was asked.

"I don't think of myself as a boss," she said. "I am a coordinator. We work together as a friendly, happy team. I have never encountered any chauvinism in this department. The men and women work together with mutual respect."

An important reason for this good spirit, she believes, is the changed pattern of physical education. Formerly there was compulsory gym for boys and compulsory gym for girls. The girls and boys were segregated. Many students didn't find gym much fun.

"Now we are almost entirely coeducational," she said. "There are classes

for men and for women. Weight-lifting, which I enjoy very much, are segregated because of their different size and muscle structure. Women enjoy figure control classes, and many take the self-defense classes.

"Men and women enjoy being together in such courses as backpacking, bicycling, archery and swimming and dozens of other courses. We believe in giving students many choices."

One shouldn't think of physical ed students as apple-cheeked 18-year-olds, she pointed out. In a community college they are of all ages, including the elderly.

An example is the brand-new class in ocean fishing which is taught on Monday nights by Charles Davis, a sportfishing professional. Only a few of the students are kids.

The course, originated by Dr. Jervey, is so popular that the students re-

jected a 10-minute break in the two-hour session. There was room for about 50 students but more than 300 sought to take the course. Fishing trips are included.

Dr. Jervey is a liaison officer for the Air Force Academy in the Long Beach area. The job chiefly involves counseling students about the Air Force.

As a guitarist she also writes and records her own music. A recent assignment involves physical fitness. She is developing three recordings under the sponsorship of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

"I believe people should develop a positive attitude toward physical fitness that lasts for a lifetime," she said.

"My father, Col. Thomas M. Jervey, who is 85, is an example of what I mean. He recently added a room to his house

and had fun doing it. My mother, who is 80, also keeps active.

"People who keep fit have clearer minds and enjoy living more."

There are 238 classes in the department. "We have something for everybody in the community," she said.

The college has 29,000 students, making it the largest in some years.

Dr. Jervey has taught many subjects, among which are archery, swimming and golf. She is a graduate of Ohio State and UCLA. She received her doctor of philosophy from the University of Michigan. She has been at City College since 1955 and has been department chairman for 10 years.

'Change' key attitude in Los Alamitos

BY BOB ANDREW
Staff Writer

One word sums up the attitude of the Los Alamitos City Council since the election last month of Phillip Cox and Thomas Homrighausen and Cox's subsequent selection as mayor.

The word is change. For years, the Los Alamitos City Council has suffered from an epidemic of factionalism, recalls and rumors of recalls.

"They were all trying to do their best for the city, but they couldn't agree on how to go about it," Cox said.

Cox has suggested a few other projects he would like to accomplish. "But they will depend pretty much on getting public cooperation," Cox said, "because we will probably have to go back to the voters with a new bond issue."

Food was the central business, Cox commented.

He believes that, by accumulating historic photos and other memorabilia and erecting a plaque commemorating the veterans of World War II, Korea and Vietnam, the city can put together a display worthy of an hour tour. It may also be possible to include some compatible recreational uses of the building, he suggested.

Also on Cox' list is a site for a new branch of the Orange County library. Since the usual agreement is that the county will build and equip the branch if the city supplies the land, Cox favors a plot of about five acres near Los Alamitos High School often called "the Geller property."

THAT PROPERTY was included as part of the defeated bond issue, but Cox still believes it is ideal for this purpose. It is near the students who will be the prime users of a library facility, and the site is large enough so that the remainder can economically be used for a park. "Just because the voters rejected the bond issue doesn't mean they are against parks," Cox observed.

He believes the issue was too large for the taxpayers to swallow at a single gulp.

"But whatever the people want is what we're going to do if I can help it," he declared. "When I decided to run for this job I asked myself just two questions: Can I get involved and stay honest, and can I maintain a poli-

cy of just serving the people and doing what they want?"

He gave himself a firm yes to both questions. In the campaign, he placed a self-imposed limit of \$50 on all contributions and was more diligent than required in reporting contributions.

"One guy gave me three stakes to hold up my campaign signs," he said, "so I valued them at \$2 each and reported them."

Perhaps one reason he is so careful in this area is that he is an attorney who wants to meet the spirit of the law as well as its letter.

Cox, like most attorneys, is gunshy of even a hint of professional publicity. Asked about his area of practice, he would only reply, "I'm just a country lawyer practicing on the fringes of the big city."

HE EARNED his Juris Doctor degree from the University of Virginia Law School in 1958, after gaining his B.S. from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1951. Between college and law school he served as an Air Force intelligence officer during the Korean War.

A tall and powerfully built man, Cox speaks with a confidence-provoking gentleness that is further softened by his Tidewater Virginia accent. This soothing tonal qual-

ity may be one of the characteristics of Virginians that has earned their state the sobriquet "Mother of Presidents," having sent eight of her native sons to the nation's highest office.

However, Mayor Cox has no such aims. He prefers to deal with the problems of Los Alamitos one at a time as they arise.

His next one will be the city budget — a \$1-million headache that lasts through June. City Manager Michael Graziano is meeting with employee groups to determine their salary requirements.

"I think they deserve a good raise — something that will meet the cost of living with a little left over," Cox said. "But I'm not going to give away the city treasury either."

He believes that, if the employees are treated fairly, they will stay with the city. If not, Los Alamitos will become a training ground for workers to move on to larger cities, Cox thinks.

"With the cost of living still going up," he said, "they'll be working for less all next year unless we give them a fair raise."

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WEATHER

WEATHER FORECAST

Long Beach and Vicinity: Partly cloudy this morning. Mostly sunny this afternoon and Monday. A little warmer days. Overcast in the low 50s. Highs today near 70 and Monday in the low 70s.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Partly cloudy this morning. Mostly sunny this afternoon and Monday. A little warmer days. Locally windy this afternoon. Overcast in the low 40s to low 50s. Highs today mid to upper 50s and Monday upper 50s to low 70s.

Imperial Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Variable clouds this morning clearing this afternoon. Mostly sunny Monday. Winds locally 20 to 30 mph at times. Overcast in the 40s to 50s. Highs today 45 to 55. A little warmer Monday with highs mostly in the 50s.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast: (Point Conception to Mexican Border): Small craft advisory in effect Point Conception to Mexican Border. Off Point Conception through outer coastal waters northwest winds 18 to 25 knots with occasionally stronger gusts and 4 to 10 foot seas. Elsewhere west to northwest winds 15 to 25 knots. Winds increasing to northwest 15 to 25 knots this afternoon with 3 to 6 foot wind waves. Winds becoming westerly 5 to 10 knots tonight. 1 to 3 foot northwest swell. Partly cloudy this morning clearing this afternoon and tonight.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunday Sunrise: 5:49 a.m. Sunset: 7:30 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 5:48 a.m. Sunset: 7:31 p.m.
Sunday Tides: Highs, 3.7 ft. at 9:47 a.m. and 5.9 ft. at 9:09 p.m. Lows, minus 0.3 ft. at 3:35 a.m. and 1.5 ft. at 2:51 p.m.
Monday Tides: Highs, 3.8 ft. at 10:22 a.m. and 6.2 ft. at 9:44 p.m. Lows, minus 0.8 ft. at 4:13 a.m. and 1.6 ft. at 3:27 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California	H	L	Prc.	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	69	49		Newport Beach	65	55
Los Angeles	68	48		Palm Springs	65	55
Bakersfield	67	47		Riverside	69	48
Big Bear Lake	56	35		Sacramento	74	62
Bishop	56	35		San Bernardino	67	47
Blythe	66	41		San Diego	66	37
Burbank	69	48		San Francisco	70	50
Culver City	67	46		Santa Ana	64	31
El Centro	62	57		Santa Barbara	68	43
Fresno	68	45		Torrance	64	31
Lake Arrowhead	51	34		Victorville	65	42

Across the Nation

	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	68	47	.01	Miami Beach	65	43	.06
Atlanta	68	45		Minneapolis	57	32	
Bismarck	57	42		Min.-St. Paul	57	32	
Boise	57	36		New Orleans	87	68	
Butte	59	39		New York	74	62	
Butte	59	39		Oklahoma City	67	40	
Chicago	72	48	.19	Omaha	74	62	.34
Cleveland	73	54	.06	Philadelphia	75	61	.13
Denver	65	55		Phoenix	92	60	
Des Moines	77	41	.68	Pittsburgh	75	57	.53
Detroit	73	47		Portland, Maine	72	49	
Fort Worth	68	75	.11	Portland, Oregon	53	45	.25
Helena	50	39		Reno	52	19	
Honolulu	76	73		Richmond, Virginia	65	49	
Indianapolis	76	62	.34	St. Louis	61	66	
Kansas City	81	63	3.21	Salt Lake City	64	38	
Las Vegas	64	58		Seattle	61	47	.11
Memphis	68	72	.16	Spokane	52	36	.04
				Washington	78	64	
				Wichita	64	41	

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 96 degrees at Hobbs, New Mexico. Lowest was 6 degrees at Truckee, California.

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BUSINESSMAN CIVIC LEADER

Jim was born in Long Beach and attended local schools and graduated from CSULB. He is the President of Jim Gray Imports and is an elected member of the Long Beach School Board. Always ready to work and help his community Jim has participated in all areas of service including:

- Director - Community Volunteer Office
- Executive Board - Boy Scouts of America
- Trustee - Long Beach Community Hospital
- Honorary Bd. 49er Athletic Foundation
- Vice President - Bd. of Education
- past Director Long Beach Chamber of Commerce
- past president Long Beach Motor Car Dealers Association
- past president Kiwanis Club of Long Beach
- member of California Advisory Council for Vocational Education and Technical Training
- member California Educational Management and Evaluation Commission and in 1970 Jim was honored as the Outstanding Young Man of the Year for Long Beach.

For service, experience and dedication, Jim is the truly qualified candidate for our State Assembly position.

MEET
★ JIM ★
GRAY



The Gray family — Jim and his wife Joann and daughters Diane and Debi

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A MAN OF ACTION

Jim believes in and works for active programs that create solutions to problems rather than just "putting out fires."

"We must change laws that lead to mediocrity in educational programs."

"Crime and vandalism are on the rise. We must aid our enforcement officers with effective judicial action. New laws are not the answer. Greater interaction between the courts and the legislature can halt this lawlessness."

"Government's role is to serve the people — not rule them. We must stop all unnecessary spending and achieve fiscal responsibility. Just as in any sound business, we must be responsive, cost conscious, budget minded, and deliver an outstanding product — good government."

For a candidate with experience, knowledge and interest, you will choose Jim Gray for your next Assemblyman.

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• Dr. Frank Pearce

• Bob Ellis

• Floyd A. Bundy

• Jan Fairbanks

• Insurance

• Harlan Miller

• Wm. T. J. Harris

• Businessman

• Larry Kavanau

• James A. Willingham

• Accountants

• George Murchison

• Dentists

• James Series, DDS

• Religious Leaders

• Jess Holton, Jr.

• Arron Harrington

• Voters for Gray

• Dale Lowall

• Jack Dilday

Old-time vet groups holding own

(Continued from Page B-1)

testing retirement benefits," he says.

Their community service projects include sponsorship of Scott and Cub troops, a Navy Junior ROTC program at Lakewood and Wilson High Schools, service at the Veterans Administration Hospital, participation in downtown businessmen's groups, raffles, rummage sales, insurance programs to cover what other plans miss. They meet monthly, attract an average attendance of 120, about 20 per cent of whom are Vietnam vets, Kumpf estimates. Membership has stayed at about the same level for the past five years.

Their motto: "Loyalty, Protection, Service," in that order.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, second largest vets group in the nation, has two chapters in long Beach, Post 279 with 330 members, and Post 3344 with 20.

Nationally the roster stands at 1.8 million, an increase of 28,000 over 1973. Locally, Post 279 has 25 Vietnam veteran members but their total is down 27 over last year due to deaths of older members. Their roster has stayed at about the same level for the past five years.

Community service programs include hospital service, sponsoring of a Millikan High School ROTC unit, the presentation of flags to school and civic groups, memorial burial services, sponsoring the "Voice of Democracy" program in

the public schools, participation in the local veterans parades and programs.

Nationally, VFW spokesmen say, they have 18 per cent of eligible Vietnam vets, and they maintain a fulltime lobbyist in Washington.

The 1,200-plus member Disabled American Veterans Chapter 17, whose office caseload is 55 per cent Vietnam vets, has doubled its membership in Long Beach in the past six years, says Cy Weber, executive secretary.

They process between 15-20 Vietnam veteran claims or inquiries a day as part of their single function. They meet monthly and draw an average attendance of 50. They support a handicapped Boy Scout troop and work for increased veterans benefits at the national level. The 335-member AMVET chapter 48 has increased its membership by 135 over past five years, and the biggest gain is in Korean and Vietnam veterans, says Bob Rinehart, adjutant.

"The Vietnam veteran isn't a great joiner, but those that do are extremely loyal and active," he says. They make up about 12 per cent of the chapter's roster.

In addition to sponsorship and a \$100 scholarship for the Jordan High School ROTC unit, the chapter provides meeting quarters and monetary help for a Scout troop and the Southwest Youth Symphony Band. Nationally, AMVETS present Silver Helmet awards to

media and entertainment figures for public service, and in March of this year the state unit petitioned the Legislature to keep Fort Mac Arthur open.

Chapter 48 has the only woman commander of any veterans group in the area, blonde, buxom Maggie Morse of Los Angeles.

On the LBSU campus where 6,403 Vietnam vets are enrolled, a random survey of students in the Veterans Affairs office indicated only one in 10 belongs to or had considered joining a local veterans organization.

The majority gave as their reasons: "I can't see any benefits there," "no time," "nothing in common with those old guys," and "I'm not a joiner...I'd just like to forget the whole war."

Two of the 10 questioned indicated they're considering going to American Veterans Movement (leader of the protests against the Veterans Administration) meetings at another college. Three said they would be interested in joining a university veterans association if it didn't require too much time.

Bob McMillan, who runs the office and would like to see such an association on campus, also admitted: "I think if an existing post got a sudden increase of 50 Vietnam veterans the whole attitude would change. If nothing else, there would be Vietnam stories instead of WWII stories...Although I kind of agree, most of the guys I know would rather forget about Vietnam."

Soap box prelims set

Fifty-two glorified soap boxes, destined for a dash for glory July 21, on a downhill course off Peters Canyon, near Orange County's Irvine Park, got preliminary check-overs Saturday.

Trial runs begin at the derby track June 1, and the draw for lanes and heats will be June 29.

The winner goes to Akron, Ohio, to compete in the national derby for scholarships.

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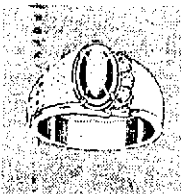
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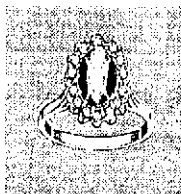
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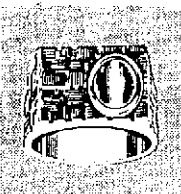
Sale 74.00

Reg. 92.50. Men's 10K synthetic star sapphire with diamonds.



Sale 84.00

Reg. \$105. Ladies' 10K synthetic star sapphire with diamonds.



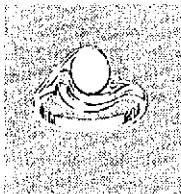
Sale 52.76

Reg. 65.95. Men's 10K antique gold catseye.



Sale 31.16

Reg. 38.95. Men's 10K onyx initial ring with diamond.



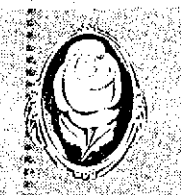
Sale 35.96

Reg. 44.95. Ladies' pearl ring with two diamonds.



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Reg. 89.95. Ladies' 10K yellow gold smokey topaz.



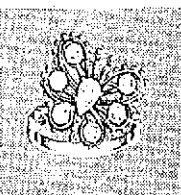
Sale 55.96

Reg. 69.95. Ladies' 10K gold cameo ring.



Sale 27.96

Reg. 34.95. Birthstone and cultured pearl ring with white spinels.



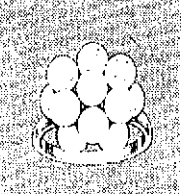
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Reg. 78.95. Ladies' 14K opal butterfly ring.



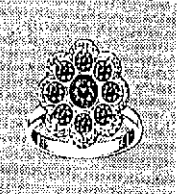
Sale 84.00

Reg. \$105. Ladies' 14K amethyst and ruby cluster ring.



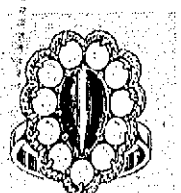
Sale 46.00

Reg. 57.50. Ladies' 14K pearl cluster.



Sale 38.00

Reg. 47.50. Ladies' 10K garnet cluster.



Sale 57.20

Reg. 71.50. Ladies' 10K catseye with 11 pearls.

Sale 84.00

Reg. \$105. Ladies' 14K opal cluster ring.

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Working as a carpenter

Its pleasure and headaches

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of conversations with people who "talk about what they do all day and what they think of while they do it." The series is excerpted from the new book "Working," published by Pantheon and Copyright 1974 Studs Terkel.

By **STUDS TERKEL**

Though Nick Lindsay lives in Goshen, Ind., he considers as "home" his birthplace — Eddystone Island, off the coast of South Carolina. At 44, he is the father of 10 children; the eldest, a girl 26, and the youngest, a boy 1½ years old.

He is a carpenter as well as a poet who reads and chants his works on college campuses and at coffeehouses. "This is one of the few times in my life I had made a living at anything but carpentry. Lindsays have been carpenters from right on back to 1755. Every once in a while, one of 'em'll shoot off and be a doctor or a preacher or something. (His father, Vachel Lindsay, was a doctor as well as a celebrated poet.) Generally they've been carpenter-preachers, carpenter-farmers, carpenter-storekeepers, carpenters right on. A man, if he describes himself, will use a verb. What you do, that's what you are. I would say I'm a carpenter."

"I started workin' steady at it when I was 13. I picked up a hammer and went to drive in nails. One man I learned a lot from was a janitor who didn't risk the ebb and flow of the carpentry trade. You can learn a lot from books about things like this — how nails work, different kinds of wood."

Lindsay dropped out of high school. "It's a good way to go. Take what you can stand and don't take any more than that. It's what God put the tongue in your mouth for. If it doesn't taste right, you spit it out."

Let me tell you where

Top photog awards told

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Hal Stoelzle of the San Bernardino Sun-Telegram was named California Press Photographer of 1974, and two fellow staffers won top awards in annual judging Saturday.

The contest was conducted by the California Press Photographers Association, holding its 17th annual convention. A total of 55 photographers submitted 447 pictures, 23 of them entering portfolios for the award given Stoelzle.

Greg Schneider of the Sun-Telegram was judged first in sports photography and third for a feature series, and Michael Pfleger finished high in two categories.

In news photography, first place went to John Malmin of the Los Angeles Times for his picture of 200 motorcycle policemen escorting a hearse with the body of a fellow officer killed on duty.

Boris Yaro, another Times photographer, was first for a news series, followed in order by Gary Fong of the Sacramento Union and Skip Shuman of the Sacramento Bee.

Shuman won the sports series, followed by Pfleger and Leo Neibaur of the Sacramento Bee. Schneider was second to Malmin with Dick Schmidt of the Bee third.

Tim Wilson of the San Diego Union finished first in creative color followed by Larry Armstrong of the San Diego Evening Tribune and Stoelzle.

Hearst Seattle post assigned

NEW YORK (UPI) — Robert E. Thompson, national editor of the Hearst Newspapers, will become publisher of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer May 31 to succeed retiring Dan J. Starr, it was announced Sunday.

the grief bites you so much. Who are you working for? If you're going to eat, you are working for the man who pays you some kind of wage. That won't be a poor man. The man who's got a big family and who's needing a house, you're not building a house for him. The only man you're working for is the man who could get along without it. You're putting a roof on the man who's got enough to pay your wage.

You see over yonder, shack needs a roof. Over here you're building a \$60,000 house for a man who maybe doesn't have any children. He's not hurting and it doesn't mean much. It's a prestige house. He's gonna up-man, he's gonna be one-up on his neighbor, having something fancier.

It's kind of into that machine. It's a real pleasure to work on it, don't get me wrong. Using your hands is just a delight in the paneling, in the good woods. It smells good and they shape well with the plane. Those woods are filled with the whole creative mystery of things. Each wood has its own spirit. Driving nails, yeah, your spirit will break against that.

ONE NICE THING about the crafts. You work two hours at a time. There's a ritual to it. It's break time. Then two hours more and it's dinner time. All those are very good times. Ten minutes is a pretty short time, but it's good not to push too hard. All of a sudden it comes up break time, just like a friend knocking at the door that's unexpected. It's a time of swapping tales. What you're really doing is setting the stage for your work.

They just kind of hustle you a little bit. The compromise with the material that's going on all the time. That makes for a lot of headache and grief. Like lately, we finished a house. Well, it's not yet done. Cedar siding, that's material that's got knots in it. That's part of the charm. But it's a real headache if the knots fall out. You hit one of those boards with your hammer sometime and it turns into a piece of Swiss cheese. So you're gonna drill those knots, a million

knots, back in. (Laughs.) It's a sweet-smelling wood. You've got a six-foot piece of ten-foot board. Throwing away four feet of that fancy wood? Whatcha gonna do with that four feet? A splice, scuff it, try to make an invisible joint and use it? Yes or no? You compromise with the material. Save it? Burn it? It's in your mind all the time. Oh sure, the wood is sacred. It took a long time to grow that. It's like a blood sacrifice. It's consummation. That wood is not going to go anywhere else after that.

WHEN I started in, it was like European carpentering. But now, all that's pretty well on the run. You make your joints simply, you get prehung doors, you have machine-fitted cabinet work and you build your house to fit these factory-produced units. The change has been toward quickness. An ordinary American can buy himself some kind of a house because we can build it cheap. So again, your heart is torn. It's good and not so good.

I don't think there's less pride in craftsmanship. I don't know about pride. Do you take pride in embracing a woman? You don't take pride in that. You take delight in it. There may be less delight. If you can build a house cheap and really get it to a man that needs it, that's kind of a social satisfaction for you. At the same time, you wish you could have done a fancier job, a more unique kind of a job.

But every once in a while there's stuff that comes in on you. All of a sudden something falls into place. Suppose you're driving an eight-penny galvanized finishing nail into this siding. Your whole universe is rolled onto the head of that nail. Each lick is sufficient to justify your life. You say, "OK, I'm not trying to get this nail out of the way so I can get onto something important. There's nothing more important. It's right there." And it goes — pow! It's not getting that nail in that's in your mind. It's hitting it — hitting it square, hitting it straight. Getting it now. That one lick.

If you see a carpenter that's alive to his work,

you'll notice that about the way he hits a nail. He's not going (imitates machine gun rat-tat-tat) — trying to get the nail down and out of the way so he can hurry up and get another one. Although he may be working fast, each lick is like a separate person that he's hitting with his hammer. It's like as though there's a separate friend of his that one moment. And when he gets out of it, here comes another one. Unique, all by itself. Pow! But you gotta stop before you get that nail in, you know? That's fine work. Hold the hammer back, and just that last lick, don't hit it with your hammer, hit it with a punch so you won't leave a hammer mark. Rhythm.

(Chants) Work's quite a territory. Real work and fake work. There's fake work, which is the prostitution. There is the magic of payday, though. You'll say, "Well, if you get paid for your work, is that prostitution?" No indeed. But how are you gonna prove it's not? A real struggle there. Real work,



CARPENTER . . . Craftsmanship a Delight

fake work and prostitution. The magic of payday. The groceries now heaped on the table and the new-crop wine and

store-bought shirts. That's what it says, yes.

NEXT SUNDAY: Auto assembly line.

Stereo, 24 tapes taken from car

Hillary G. Thornburgh, 626 E. 10th St., was robbed of a radio and tape player and 24 stereo tapes by a thief who pried open

the door of her car, in a parking lot at 1086 Atlantic Ave., police said Saturday. The loss was valued at \$450.

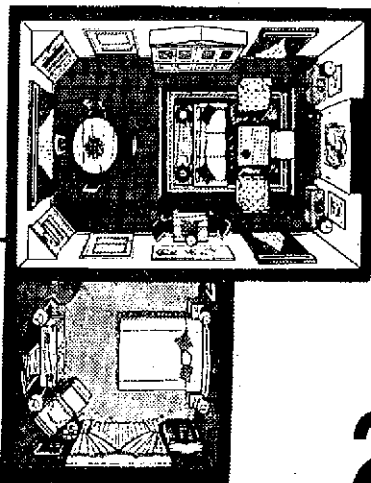


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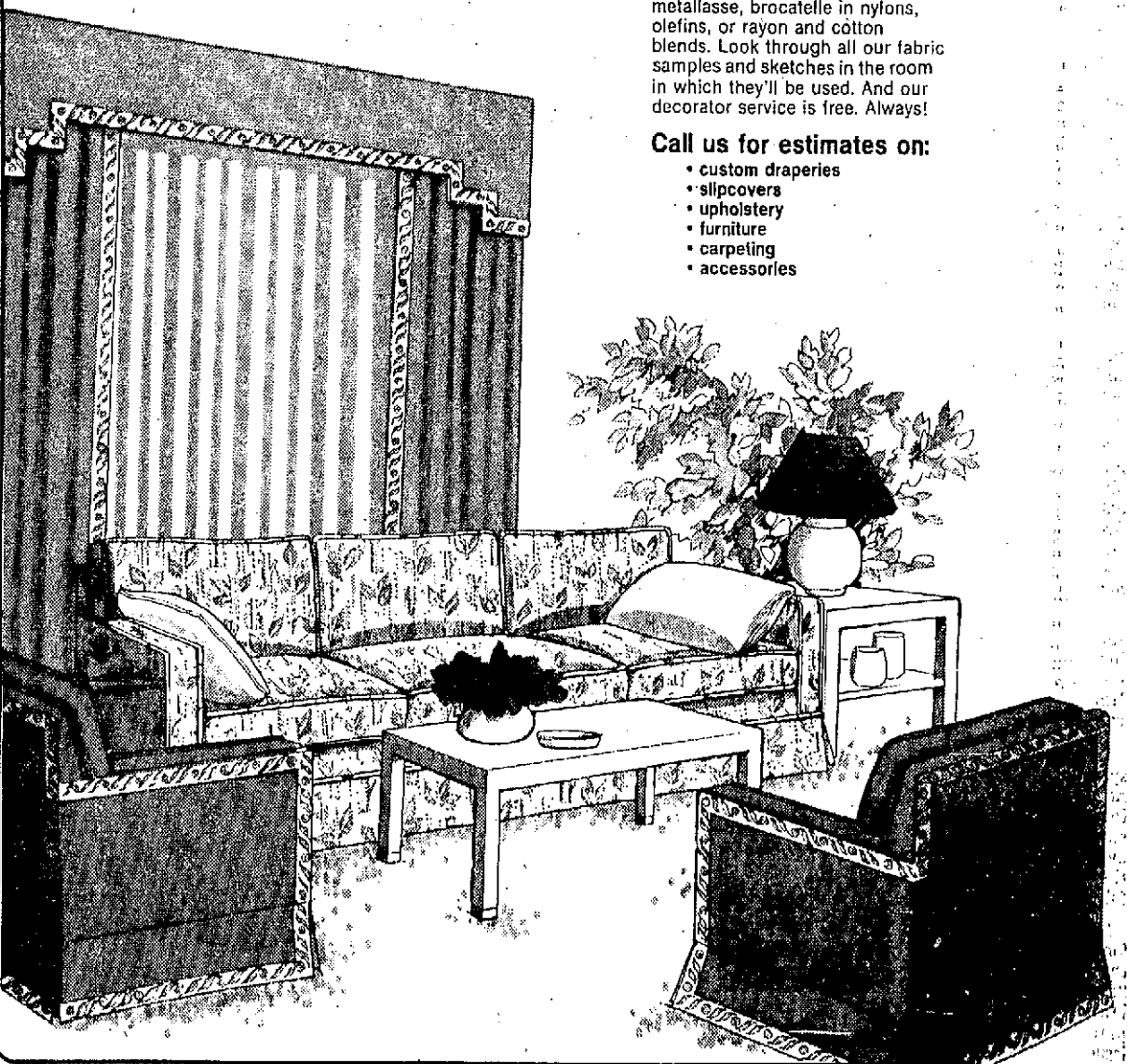
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Secret Witness

Summary of cases and rewards offered

As part of the Independent Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, 10 selected summaries of cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards will remain in effect, however, for all cases previously published.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other criminal cases, or the apprehension of fugitives from justice, not covered in these summaries. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness, either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the special Secret Witness post office box.

The summaries follow:

— \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Benjamin Holate, 70-year-old businessman fatally beaten in his furniture repair shop at 245 E. Compton Blvd. on Sept. 15, 1973. The victim, apparently attacked by a robber, died of his injuries five days later.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Robert W. Cogley, 44-year-old Long Beach auto wholesaler who was shot to death at the southeast corner of Pacific Coast Highway and California Avenue when he was approached by two apparent robbers and was fatally shot by one of the suspects.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Elliot Lawson, 33, shot to death during a holdup at the Atlantic Inn, 1854 Atlantic Ave., at 1:30

a.m. on July 16, 1971. Lawson, a customer in the establishment, was shot without apparent reason by the lone bandit and police say they need "only a name" to check against other evidence compiled in order to make an arrest.

— A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the robbers who held up the Furs by David store at 203 E. Broadway on Dec. 12, 1972, and carried out more than \$4,000 worth of furs. The holdup man was described as a clean-shaven, well-dressed black man about 28-years-old, 6 feet, 2 inches tall, approximately 170 pounds, with short black hair. His female accomplice was described as well-dressed, nearly six feet tall, about 125 pounds, and in her late 20s.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murder



of 19-year-old Charles Davis, of Compton, slain in the early hours of Aug. 26, 1973. Davis was sleeping on a sofa at the home of a neighbor in the 1400 block on West 154th Street when the killer poked a shotgun through an open window and fired, the charge striking Davis in the head.

— Rewards totaling \$1,500, including \$500 offered by Secret Witness and \$1,000 pledged by victim Frank Fazio, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of burglars who took \$11,000 from a safe at Ports of Call Village on April 15, 1974. The burglars dragged the 200-pound safe down a flight of stairs leading to the of-

fice of Fazio's firm, which operates four food shops.

— Rewards totalling \$1,000 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who raped and stabbed a North Long Beach woman on the night of June 14, 1973, near her home. The woman was arriving home from work when the men grabbed her, dragged her to a vacant house, where she was assaulted and stabbed in the chest,

suffering serious wounds.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the driver responsible for the hit-run death of 6-year-old Gary Perkins of Long Beach on March 23, 1973. Gary was crossing Seventh Street at Magnolia Avenue when a car speeding south on Magnolia ran the red light, struck the boy, and kept going. The car was described as a 1965 red Mustang.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murders of Carl Widman, 20; Waverly Cotton, 22, and Elizabeth Shephard, 16, shot to death in a mystery triple slaying in Carson

on the night of Oct. 13, 1973. A passing motorist discovered Widman's body lying by his car, parked with the lights on and motor running at Wilmington Avenue and Artesia Boulevard. The bodies

of Waverly Cotton and Elizabeth Shephard were found in Long Beach last July 30 fatally wounded by three blows in the face

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murder of Thomas Wayne Kipling, 22, a Temple graduate on sociology. Kipling,

with an ax or cleaver. Apparently thrown from a car into the intersection of 11th Street and Fashion Avenue, the victim died without regaining consciousness.

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How to become a Secret Witness

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of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal, or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information resulting in arrests and convictions in cases not publicized by Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays, and Sundays. DO NOT give us your name. Or write to Secret Witness at the following address: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself . . . any name, as long as it's not your own . . . and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 87, Long Beach, 90801.

George A123C3

(Choose your name and own number) George A123C3 (save this)

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for MONDAY

Your birthday today: Throughout this entire year, preparations are kept going for many contingencies, few of which ever come to pass. In these moves you work out numerous unconscious drives, learn a great deal of your own strengths and weaknesses—there's much you can do about them with positive effort. Relationships depend on whether or not you take time to cultivate them. Today's natives usually possess personal magnetism, are proud and impassive.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Financial activity is normal in a generally valid climate of opportunity. What you begin now has a slow germination with sudden expansion promised later.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Gather your resources, both tangible and spiritual, prepare for a step into a brighter tomorrow. You thrive in the future by cooperating with relatives now.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): An agent may be able to do more for you than you can yourself. If you will keep quiet about the work and other activities you do today, there's much to gain. Cancer (June 21-July 22): Be selective, put together a winning combination. Personal ideals are tested and found healthy or wanting. Friends offer introductions, sound advice.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Early diligence brings unexpectedly good side effects. A bit of clowning stirs up a family skeleton—not one of yours. Invest into time in healthful exercise.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): For once, a friend can really help you. Go out on the move, finding a market for what you produce or could produce if given the green light.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The decisions seem made for you if you will just go ahead with the plans you've agreed to follow. Extra effort on the job or in business proves effective.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Teamwork is the motif of the day. Set the lone-wolf tasks aside; make a good showing now. Money should be invested rather than simply expended.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Personal attention and your own muscles count for far greater advantage all day. Group ventures thrive, when you give others a chance to feel important.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A speculation is open, perhaps with less risk than usual. Romantic appeal comes and goes in odd moments—be cheered that it's there.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Honie, property, possessions are to be reconsidered. What you do today can turn things around for the better soon. Late hour communications bring results.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Surprisingly, everybody seems willing to help out, and you may even get them all into a pattern of cooperation. Much happens to alter your general outlook.

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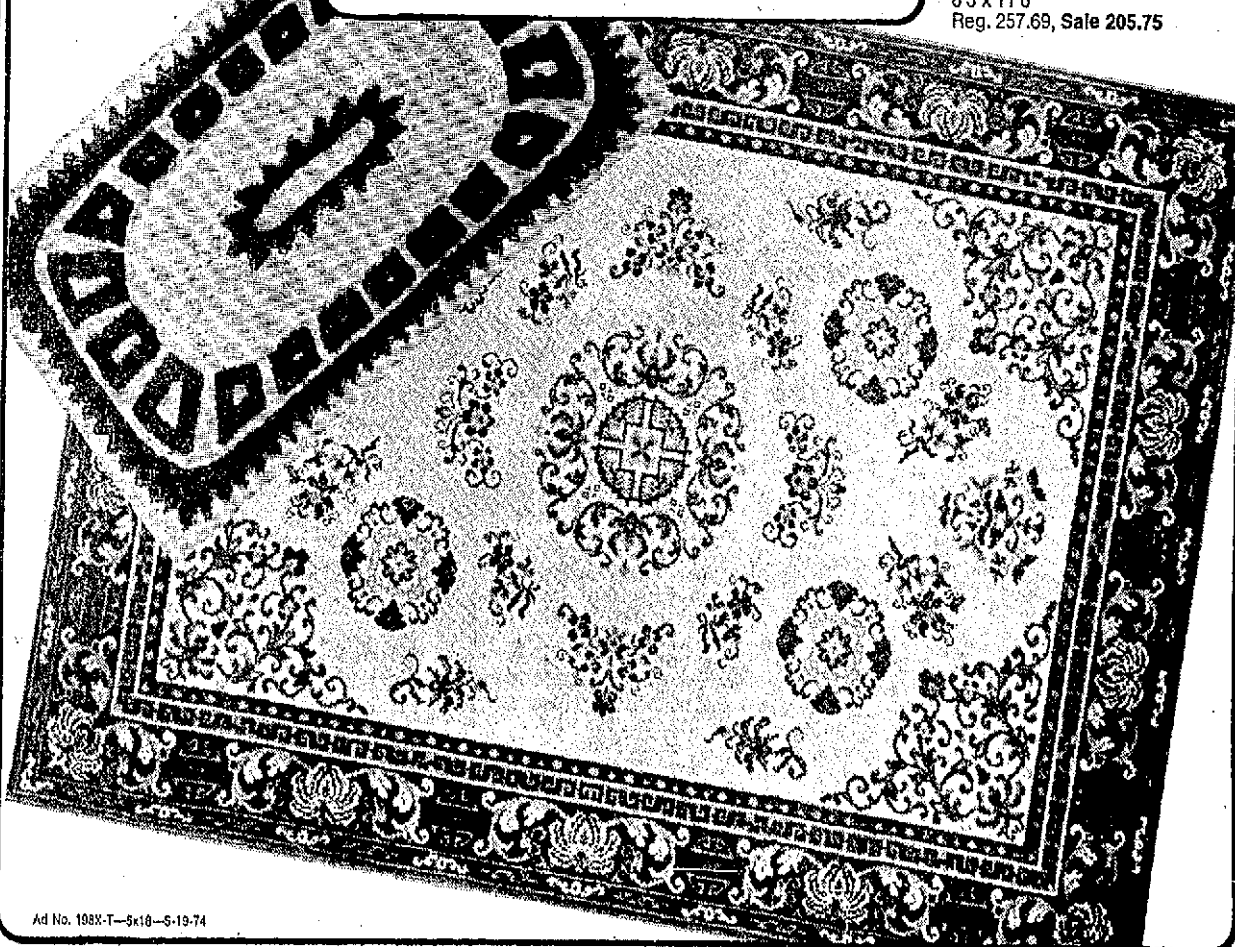
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3'6" x 5'6"
Reg. 59.99, Sale 47.99
8'3" x 11'
Reg. 269.99, Sale 215.99
7' round
Reg. 159.99, Sale 127.99

See the largest collection of decorator area rugs we've ever offered—over 50 distinct patterns and colors. Hand-picked from around the world—Europe, the Far East, and domestics. Luxurious area rugs designed today, for today . . . to last a lifetime.

We show only a few samples. Come in to see them all! Available in stock or special ordered.

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8'2" x 11'6" Reg. 255.99
Sale, 191.99

Chinese, lovely traditional pattern, 100% nylon.
4' x 6' Reg. 67.75, Sale 54.20
6' x 9' Reg. 141.99, Sale 113.59
8'3" x 11'6"
Reg. 257.69, Sale 205.75



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DOWNEY

LAKEWOOD



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or
714-558-7155

Boycott on milk called ineffective

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—A week-long fluid milk boycott ended Saturday with a dairy producer spokesman saying the "fight and switch" campaign had little noticeable effect.

Eight California consumer groups called for the boycott a week ago—Mothers' Day—to protest price increases granted by the state Department of Food and Agriculture.

One of the groups—Fight Inflation Together—urged consumers to "fight and switch," using powdered milk for one week rather than fluid milk.

The groups hoped to put buying-power pressure on milk producers, processors and retailers and get a price rollback.

Kenneth Holl, a spokesman for the California Milk Advisory Board, said Saturday a survey of Bay Area supermarkets and chain stores showed milk consumption did not drop during the boycott.

"At this point," Holl said, "we are under the impression that the boycott has had a very limited influence on sales."

Earlier this week, a spokesman for the Los Angeles-based Coalition for Economic Survival said no figures were available to determine if the boycott was successful.

Lucy Fried, coordinator for the group, added that the boycott was a "smashing success" politically because milk prices had become an issue.

"By the time the primary election is here there won't be a candidate around who won't come out in support of a milk price rollback," she said.

CONSUMER NOTES

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

Tire ratings to be labeled

Beginning Sept. 1 a new regulation requiring tire manufacturers and brand name owners to grade and label their products in the area of treadwear, traction and high speed performance will go into effect.

The Department of Transportation said the regulation, issued by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, will affect highway passenger car tires for use on 13-, 14-, and 15-inch rims.

Grades for each area of performance will be molded into the tire sidewall and also be stated on a label attached to the tire's tread. The label will also contain an explanation of the grades and a statement that the tire meets federal safety requirements.

The regulation specifies that tire grading information be furnished to prospective buyers of tires, as well as to prospective purchasers of new passenger autos.

Posting of letters

A Long Beach Postal Service letter carrier wrote and suggested consumers take a little time out to walk to their nearest mail box instead of leaving letters sticking out of screen doors, porch mail chutes and under rocks. He didn't ask this because he, as a letter carrier, is trying to get out of work, but rather for the safety of mail delivery.

"As letter carriers," he writes, "we are required to pick up first class outgoing mail when we make a delivery at an address. On the route I service I've recently had a number of patrons tell me that their letters have disappeared before I arrived."

"I've been told that these letters are stolen and their stamps removed," the carrier told Consumer Notes. "I think for the safety of your mail, a little walk to the corner mail box is well worth the effort."

Consumer guides listed

The consumer editor of the New York Times recently printed a list of consumer guides which he rated in true consumer fashion as acceptable to nonacceptable. A "Consumer's Guide to Consumer Guides" was reprinted in the latest edition of Media and Consumer.

"In an attempt to unscramble some of the confusion," writes Gerald Gold, "we selected six of what appeared to be the most widely distributed or best known titles."

"Four of the six are of the product rating or product listing type: Consumers Research Magazine, Consumer Reports, Consumer Guide and Consumers Digest.

Two are of the more general, how-to-buy-wisely type: Consumer's Buying Guide and The Consumer's Guide to Better Buying.

RECOMMENDED: Consumer Reports—full summary of test reports and product ratings that appeared in its monthly magazine. Good indication of how ratings were arrived at, with specific mention of good and bad points. It does not have automobile ratings.

Consumers' Research Magazine also is recommended, but offers less variety of products and brands within categories than Consumer Reports."

Consumer Notes found that while Consumer Reports magazine offers the fullest notes and hints on wise buying, the magazine, because of its national scope, often spends a lot of time on items that are of no interest (or need) to the Southern California climate and style of living.

PROVISIONALLY acceptable, Gold contends is Consumer Guide. "The annual is primarily a price-listing book, with "best buy" material extremely sketchy and explanation of reasons for choices is often limited, as is the number of products discussed in detail. It gets its provisionally accepted rating because the specialized test report magazines on which it is based contain much solid information, such as the photographic guide and the volume on 1974 autos.

Consumers Digest was listed as not acceptable by Gerald Gold because "the organization admittedly does no testing."

Recreation Calendar

Beginning sailing lessons for adults will start Tuesday at Leeway Sailing Center. The class will also be offered on Thursdays.

On Thursday, a workshop for adult youth leaders, entitled "Outdoor Adventure" will be given at El Dorado Park. The three-hour seminar is free.

TODAY
1 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza. All ages.

MONDAY
10 a.m. Adult exercise in the water, Belmont Plaza. Adults.
1 p.m. Adult Swimming and Mommy & Me, Belmont Plaza. Adults and tiny tots.
4 p.m. Volleyball practice, College Estates. Girls.
6:30 p.m. Tennis Classes — Fee \$10. Register before May 24, Drake Park. Adults.

TUESDAY
9 a.m. Beginning sailing lessons, Sailing Center. Adults.
10 a.m. Community Singing, California Center. Senior Citizens.
1 p.m. Woodcrafts, California Center. Grades 4-6.
7 p.m. Junior High Club, Veterans. Junior High.
7 p.m. Jr. high water polo, Jordan pool. Jr. high boys & girls.
7:30 p.m. Adult Swim for Fitness, Wilson pool. Adults.
7:30 p.m. Life Saving, Millikan pool. All ages.

WEDNESDAY
10 a.m. Adult exercise-dryland, Belmont Plaza. Adults.
10 a.m. Slim and Trim class, Drake. Women.
1 p.m. Adult swim and Mommy & Me, Belmont Plaza. Adults and tiny tots.
1:30 p.m. Volleyball, Heartwell Park. Everyone.
2:30 p.m. Tiny Tot rhythms and crafts, Cabrillo Park. Ages 3-5.
4 p.m. Handicrafts, Veterans Park. Grades 4-6.
7 p.m. All-city youth club Table Tennis Tourney, Bruin Den. Winners from Poly, Wilson, Jordan and Millikan high schools.
7 p.m. Special Olympics for the handicapped, Wilson High School.

THURSDAY
9 a.m. "Outdoor Adventure" — Los Angeles County workshop, El Dorado Park. Adults.

4 a.m. Sailing lessons — beginning, Sailing Center, 5437 E. Ocean Blvd. Sabots available through June 13. Adults.
4 p.m. Creative crafts, King Park. Ages 4-6.
4 p.m. Creative arts, painting, and mask making, Cabrillo Park. Ages 12-16.
4 p.m. Volleyball practice, Admiral Kidd Park. Juniors and intermediates.
7:30 p.m. Girls Club, Admiral Kidd Park. Junior high.
7:30 p.m. Adult swim for fitness, Wilson High School. Adults.

FRIDAY
10 a.m. Adult exercise—dryland, Belmont Plaza. Adults.
1 p.m. Adult Swim and Mommy & Me, Belmont Plaza. Adults and tiny tots.
4 p.m. Volleyball practice, Admiral Kidd Park. Juniors and intermediates.

ADVERTISEMENT

YOU CAN BECOME SLIM AND TRIM AGAIN

Vitamin 'E' Discovery Offers Fast Weight Loss

HOLLYWOOD (Special). A new vitamin E diet that quickly works wonders on overweight people, is reportedly gaining great popularity across the country with glowing reports of easy weight loss "while still eating almost as much as you want."

Those who follow the simple Vitamin E diet report an average loss of up to a pound a day and even more without strenuous exercise or starvation. Testimonial files are bulging with happy testimonials from formerly overweight people who are now trim and slim again. Best of all, you can still eat almost as much as you want of the "forbidden foods" like steak, chicken, fish, sauces, gravies, bacon & eggs and still lose weight.

Chewable (candy-like) Vita-E tablets, as used in the diet plan, contain a new

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:
UNFINISHED BUSINESS:
Report from city manager concerning opposition to Downtown Parking and Business Improvement Area.

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR:
Routine reports and travel authorizations.
REGULAR CALENDAR:
Proposed agreement with National Institute of Mental Health for grant assistance for development of a drug intake and diversion project.
Resolutions calling hearings and establishing Underground Utility Districts Nos. 10, 11 and 12. (To set hearing date of June 11).
Petition for improvement of alley in block east of Euclid Avenue between Vista and Third streets.
Proposed agreement with U.S. Manpower Administration for additional \$15,000 for development of a comprehensive manpower plan and its implementation during fiscal 1974.
Authorization to submit application and execute agreement with U.S. Manpower Administration for a Summer Youth Employment Activities grant of \$64,200 to create jobs for disadvantaged Long Beach youth in the summer of 1974.
Award of contracts to Recreational Products, Inc., for 27-foot rescue-patrol boat and to Gulf Oil Corp. and Sully-Miller Contracting Co. for furnishing and discharging asphalt concrete into city-owned trucks.
Specifications and advertising for bids for lift-lift trailers under bid package No. 122.
Proposed ordinance to amend municipal code to increase annual renewal oil-well permit fee.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR:
Proclamation of May 27 as Memorial Service Day.
Communication from Dale Aycock, pastor of First Southern Baptist Church and president of North Long Beach Kiwanis Club, urging efforts to rid streets of pornographic materials.
Petition from Charles L. Page, 112 W. 51st St., and others, opposing proposed ordinance on parking of recreational vehicles.
Petition from Mrs. Walter Goetz, 3804 Charlemagne Ave., and others, requesting refund of utility users tax.
Communication from Geraldine Rushing, 4715 Bentree Ave., expressing opinion of problems of shoppers in downtown Long Beach.
Communication from Mrs. N.J. Griffin, 7111 Seawind Drive, requesting direct city bus service to Island Village.
Communication from Mahel Perkins, 1454 Park Ave., complaining of loud speaker system at Magic Minute Car Wash on Pacific Coast Highway at Park Avenue.
Communication from city auditor, transmitting proposed budget for fiscal 1974-75.
Annual audit of Department of Building and Safety for fiscal 1972-73.
Communication from Civil Service Board, submitting proposed budget for fiscal 1974-75.
Communication from Civil Service Board, submitting recommended salary adjustment for chief deputy, civil service.
Communication from Harbor Department, transmitting proposed budget for fiscal 1974-75.
Communications from council's public construction, building and grounds committee, recommending that council receive and file various proposals made over recent years for purpose of clearing records.
REGULAR CALENDAR:
Communication from Inter-

national Children's Choir, regarding possibility of council obtaining intergovernmental help in sending the choir to Seoul, Korea, and Yokkaichi, Japan.

Communication from Poly High Redevelopment Project Committee, advising that terms of present members expire June 30 and requesting reappointment.

Communication from Jack Dawn, 172 E. 53rd St., suggesting improvements for city.

Communication from Marian Schroeder, 4537 Elm Ave., concerning night takeoffs and landings of a private jet aircraft at Long Beach Airport.

Communication from Councilman Jack McNeill of Memphis, Tenn., requesting information about items pertaining to labor matters.

Recommendation of Planning Commission for approval of tentative Tract No. 27909, east of Santa Fe Avenue between Carson and Dominguez streets; and tentative Tract No. 31853, at southwest corner of Ocean Boulevard and Third Place, including finding of adequacy of access to public waters on the latter.

Recommendation of council's rules and procedure committee that charter amendment committee be requested to review terms of various commissions, with view to making their terms concurrent with the term of the City Council.

Communication from city attorney regarding legality of excluding senior citizens from requirement of paying utility users tax.

Proposed memorial resolution for Lois Griffin Wright, late wife of Superintendent of Schools W. Odie Wright.

Resolutions of commendation for Malcolm E. Uptegraft, Mrs. Miriam Smith and Frances Bond.

Ordinance for first reading: to establish Department of Senior Citizens Affairs.

Ordinance for adoption: to eliminate advertising on benches on public property.

Hearing (10:30 a.m.): On application of Morris Stark for entertainment cafe permit, with dancing, for Moe's New Yorker, 42 S. Pine Ave.

(Committee meetings: legislative, 10 a.m.; public relations, 2 p.m.; ordinance, following public relations).

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Abnaki..... Fellows & Stewart Shipyard
Ashland..... Pier 5, Nav. Sta.
Barbey..... AFDL 48
Cocopa..... Fellows & Stewart Shipyard
Constant..... Al Larson Boat Shop
Diboule..... D01, NSY
Enhance..... Al Larson Boat Shop
Fox..... Pier 3, NSY
Guadalupe..... Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Hammond..... Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Henderson..... Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Highbee..... Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Hollister..... Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Hull..... AFDL 48
Long Beach..... Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Fox..... Pier 3, NSY
McKean..... Pier 15, Nav. Sta.

Meyerford..... Pier 7, NSY
Missillon..... Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Navasola..... Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Okinawa..... Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Peacock..... Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Phoebe..... Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Piedmont..... Todd Shipyard
Pledge..... Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Point Loma..... Beth Steel
Ramsey..... Pier 3, NSY
Roark..... D03
Sterett..... D02, NSY
Thomason..... D01, NSY
Trasher..... Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Towers..... Pier 2, NSY
Whippoorwill..... Pier 3, Nav. Sta.
Wichita..... Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Henry B. Wilson..... Pier 3, NSY

Roth, Flournoy win backing

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Three newspapers in the McClatchy chain have endorsed Democrat William Matson Roth and Republican State Controller Houston Flournoy in the June 4 gubernatorial primaries.

The Sacramento Bee, the Fresno Bee and the Modesto Bee announced

support of the two contenders in their Sunday editions.

"Roth, the Democrat, and Flournoy, the Republican, would provide a spirited contest for the voters in the general election this fall, one which could lead toward greater awareness of the strength of leadership this Golden

State can provide its citizens," the editorials said.

Roth's record over the last two decades as a business executive, as a U.S. trade ambassador and as a University of California regent "clearly demonstrates his ability to hold the highest office in the state," the editorials said.

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(Tues., Thru Sat. - 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.) 213/439-1404

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floor covering sale

Save up to 30% on shag, print and level loop carpeting.

Sale 4⁸⁹

sq. yd.
Reg. 6.99 sq. yd. Antron II® continuous filament nylon with "Brunson" anti-static fibers. Level loop style. In popular tweed colors. Style 6770.

Sale 5⁸⁹

sq. yd.
Reg. 6.99 sq. yd. DuPont® nylon carpeting with foam rubber backing. 3 printed patterns, 12 popular colors. Easy to install. Style 7650.

Sale 5⁸⁹

sq. yd.
Reg. 6.99 sq. yd. Dacron® polyester shag carpeting. In solids and 3-tones. With foam rubber backing. Install it yourself and save. Style 7720.

Sale 7¹⁹

sq. yd.
Reg. 8.99 sq. yd. Antron II® continuous filament nylon. It has snap-to-fit construction for easy installation. Style 7840.

Sale prices effective through Monday.

Save on packaged room size rugs.

High quality at JCPenney prices.

Sale 18⁷⁰

6' x 9'
Reg. \$22. 'Radiance' 100% continuous filament nylon pile. Pre-dyed yarns for lasting beauty. Edges finished on all 4 sides with face matching yarns. Non-skid Durogen® waffle rubber backing. 9 x 12', Reg. 39.99, Sale 33.99.

Sale 15³⁰

6' x 9'
Reg. \$20. 'Duncan Square' 100% Herculan® polypropylene stain resistant high density foam rubber backing for comfort under foot. Serged and tailored on 4 sides. 9 x 12', Reg. 32.99, Sale 26.04.

Sale 28⁰⁴

6' x 9'
Reg. 32.99. 'Madison' tubular braided rug. 99% nylon, 1% miscellaneous fibers. Double core with criss cross construction. Bright colors. 9 x 12', Reg. 59.99, Sale 50.99.

Sizes are approximate.

DOWNEY

LAKEWOOD

TORRANCE

THE WATERFRONT

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

Maritime luncheon

Howard F. Casey, deputy assistant secretary for Maritime Affairs, U.S. Department of Commerce, will address the National Maritime Day Luncheon Wednesday at the Ports O' Call Restaurant in San Pedro.

The speaker's Southland appearance is one of several spotlighted events taking place during World Trade Week that starts today and runs through Saturday.

Casey has been asked by officials of the Commerce Department headquartered in Long Beach for an update on shipbuilding activities, especially on the West Coast, since the enactment of the Merchant Marine Act of 1970.

The luncheon will be sponsored by the Propeller Club, Port of Los Angeles-Long Beach. Chairman for the day is Ed Grady, vice president, Citicorp. Interested members of the maritime community are invited to attend the luncheon but must make reservations through the Propeller Club, which has its headquarters in the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce offices.

Casey joined the Maritime Administration in 1969 as Chief of the Office of Subsidy Administration and was appointed to his present position in July 1972.

The speaker's appearance in the harbor area will begin at 10 a.m. during a seafarer's memorial service to be held in front of the Long Beach Harbor Administration Building.

The service is in remembrance of all merchant seamen who died during the past year. The invocation will be given by Cardinal Timothy Manning of the Los Angeles Archdiocese. The memorial service will be read by Rev. Arthur F. Bartlett, Port Chaplain for the Seamen's Church Institute of San Pedro.

Casey will deliver the presidential proclamation designating the date as National Maritime Day.

John Frick, president of the Maritime Trades Department of the AFL-CIO, will make the welcoming address.

After the service a procession of maritime labor leaders and harbor officials will escort the families of the deceased seafarers to Berth 231 to board the motor cruiser Long Beach King for a wreath-laying ceremony on the open sea, outside the Queen's gate entrance to Long Beach Harbor.

Change in comand

Col. Harry L. McGinn, an Army Transportation Corps officer, will take over from Col. Norman E. Ward Jr. as commander of the Southern California Outpost, Military Traffic Management and Terminal Service, Long Beach Harbor, about mid-June.

Col. Ward has been reassigned to the Pentagon in Washington, D. C. He will become a staff officer in the office of the assistant secretary of the Army (installations and logistics).

The present commander, who has held the position since August 1972, left his present post Friday with orders to report to his Washington assignment by June 3.

The new commander comes to Long Beach from the office of deputy chief of staff for personnel, Department of the Army in Washington.

Harbor Department gets 'E'

Long Beach Harbor Department has been awarded the President's "E" certificate for export service for "outstanding contribution to the export expansion program of the United States of America."

Presentation of the certificate and an "E" flag will be made during a brief public ceremony in front of the Harbor Department Administration Building at 11 a.m. Tuesday. The award will be made by Tilton H. Dobbin, assistant secretary of commerce for domestic and international business. The presentation was scheduled as part of the observance of World Trade Week.

Criteria for the award includes creative marketing and promotion services made available to, and used by, exporters in developing and expanding export markets and other significant contributions to the expansion of U.S. exports.

Expected to join city and port officials during the presentation ceremonies will be representatives of export firms including Sunlight Growers, Salen Reefer Services, Metropolitan Stevedore Company, Arco, Champlin Petroleum, Continental Coke, Great Lakes Carbon, Standard Oil, Koppel Bulk Terminal and the Santa Fe, Southern Pacific and Union Pacific railroads.

A former waste product from Southland oil refineries, petroleum coke, accounted for nearly 3.5 million tons of exports last year alone.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT Compiled by Marine Exchange			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	ETD For
Aradine (Swk)	LB-40	Seafair Lines	Indef.
Chevron Genoa (Pa)	LB-84	Overseas Tankship Corp.	5/19/74 Prrr
Chevron Hawaii (Hk)	LB-86	Standard Oil Co.	5/19 El Segundo
Coastal Texas (Lk)	LB-17	T. A. McQuillan & Co.	Indef.
Dona Rosanna (Lk)	LB-12	Japan Line	5/22 San Fran.
Erika Schullie (Ge)	LB-22	Lloyd Brasileiro	5/20 San Diego
Eriskay (Br)	LB-30	Argentine Line	5/22 Rio de la Plata
Iris Pine (Hk)	LB-31	Citic Bulk Carriers	5/20 Portland
Kikutama Maru (Jp)	LB-32	Tamari S/S	5/23 Yokohama
Leprechaun Spirit (Cy)	LB-21	Trans. Techniques	5/19 Chittagong
Malsonia	209	Shinson Navigation	5/19 Honolulu
Moses (Pa)	LB-41	Shell Oil Co.	5/19 Sea
Noble	LB-52	Canadian Transport	5/21 Powell River
Nahmini Carrier (Ca)	LB-40	H.B.S. Group	5/22 Yokohama
Norfolk (No)	LB-40	Indef.	Indef.
Oliver J. Olson III (Bb)	LB-3	Salen Reefer Service	5/22 Le Havre
Snow Crystal (Sw)	LB-3	S.C.I. Line	5/22 San Fran.
Vislava Nayak (In)	209	N.Y.K. Line	5/20 Vancouver
Wan Pao (Pa)	209		

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
F. S. Bryant (Hk)	El Segundo	Standard Oil Co.	LB-84
Golar Boro (No)	Honolulu	Salen Reefer Service	LB-4
J. L. Hanna (Hk)	Richmond	Standard Oil Co.	LB-84
John U (No)	Antwerp	Willemsen Line	23
Lica Maersk (Da)	Bahia	Maersk Line	137
Lompo (Hk)	Enchua	Hendy International	151
Marcona Trans. (Lk)	San Nicolas	Argentine Line	LB-30
Olympic Valour (Lk)	Tatara	Prudential-Graco Line	LB-3
Prudential Oceanic	Yokohama	American Mail Line	37
Phil. Pros. Quirino (Pi)	Corinto	United Philippine Line	235
Robert Stowe (No)	Buenaventura	Vallejos Line	222
Rio Calchaqui (Ar)	Guayaquil	United Lines Co.	147
Teldo (Ho)	San Vicente	Compania Del Acero	49
Tokyo Olympics (Gr)	San Vicente	Anders Wilhelmson	14
Williams (Hk)	Seattle		

Port facilities attract German trade

By HERB SHANNON
Travel Editor

The importance of the twin ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles as the gateway for Southland commerce was cited by a West German industrialist as the prime reason for establishing a U.S.-German trade facility in the area.

"Essentially, this is why we are opening the German-American Chamber of Commerce here," Otto Wolff von Amerongen told a news conference in Los Angeles. "Commercial exchanges between this part of the country and Germany are growing vigorously, year by year."

The president of the National Chamber of Commerce of the Federal Republic of Germany pointed out that the Los Angeles area office of the German trade organization, headed by Dr. Helmut Treiber, is the fourth in the U.S., along with New York, Chicago and San Francisco.

Goods arriving at West Coast ports from Germany run to \$600 million in customs value annually, he said, including 70 per cent of the total in automobiles, \$3 million in wine and \$2 million in beer.

TRADE WITH Germany is a two-way street, he added, emphasizing that West Germany is the No. 1 trade partner of the U.S. western states through purchases of aircraft, computers, lumber and agricultural products totaling \$300 million annually.

"This is all the more remarkable when it is borne in mind that the West Coast looks out across the Pacific and towards Asia, rather than Europe," he said.

In addition to his responsibilities as chief spokesman for West German industry, von Amerongen is head of the Otto Wolff Group, a family-owned metals and engineering combine and is a director of several other German industrial and insurance companies as well as of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey (Exxon Corp.).

He said the prospects for German investment in the U.S. are better now than in previous years because Germany cannot continue as the only European nation with a surplus in the balance of payments. He cited the example of Volkswagen production facilities to be acquired in this country as a contribution to the U.S. economy through employment and taxes to be paid here.

CONCEDING that Brandt was the most popular German official among diplomats of the western nations, including the U.S., von Amerongen said his successor, Helmut Schmidt, has announced his adherence to Brandt's liberal policies. "There is every reason to believe that his policies will not change our relations except that his attitude will be more business-like and a little less romantic than the previous leader of the Bonn government," he declared.

Asked if he thought Brandt's sudden resignation earlier this month because of a scandal in the top levels of his administration could form a precedent for President Nixon, the German business leader at first demurred.

"I don't think it is incumbent upon a German national to comment on American politics," he said. "But in regard to the former German Chancellor's action, I would say he gave good and sufficient reasons for his resignation and gave a good example for all the world."

"His action and the continuance of his policies under the new government shows that democracy works very well in Germany."

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SOIL EXTRACTED — NOT SCRUBBED DEEPER

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• Portables! • Consoles! • Zig-Zags! • Stretch-Stitch models!

\$29⁹⁵ TO \$89⁹⁵

TOUCH & SEW[®] SEWING MACHINES

\$129⁹⁵ TO \$199⁹⁵

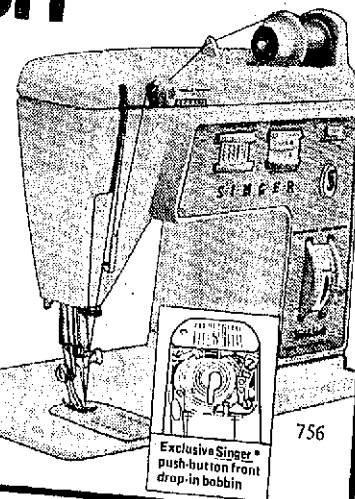
• All previously owned trade-in machines have been reconditioned ready-to-sew, by Singer experts • Limited quantities of many models; not all models at all stores.

BIG SAVINGS TOO ON A BRAND NEW TOUCH & SEW sewing machine

\$50 OFF REG. PRICE

with choice of carrying case or cabinet

Sophisticated talents combine with simple all-dial operation in this deluxe machine at a special this-week-only saving! It has 14 built-in stitches including speed basting, built-in buttonhole, exclusive Singer[®] soft-touch fabric feed, and so much more!



SINGER MONOGRAMMER

CLEARANCE!

YOUR CHOICE

\$11⁹⁵ REG. 19.95

Choose from two models; both adapt to all Singer[®] sewing machines, both with placement guide.

All States Society Calendar

TODAY
Bus trip to Myron Floren benefit show, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 5:30 p.m.

MONDAY
Missouri State Society meeting, YWCA building, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
Bus trip to Lake Arrowhead, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
Texas, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

THURSDAY
Ohio, 728 Elm Ave., noon.

FRIDAY
Bus trip to Collico Ghost Town, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

Kansas, 728 Elm Ave., 6 p.m.

SINGER

Sewing Centers and participating Approved Dealers

LOS ALTOS—430-0529

LAKEWOOD CENTER—634-4813

BIXBY KNOLLS—423-7919

LONG BEACH—437-2897

SAN PEDRO—832-7970

TORRANCE

Del Amo Fashion Sq.—542-7765

Del Amo Center—371-4696 (Hawthorne at Carson)

PARAMOUNT—531-1562

CERRITOS—860-0483

BUENA PARK—828-7540

CARSON MALL—532-0675

HUNTINGTON BEACH—897-1941

HUNTINGTON PARK—588-4129

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YOUNG PEOPLE AGE GROUPS 10 TO 18...LEARN TO SEW IN A SINGER[®] SEWING COURSE THIS SUMMER! Only 98¢ hr. (8-24 hr. lessons, \$17.50). Enrollment entitles entry in the Singer Stylemaker Contest. Prizes include \$15,000 cash.

Primary not without its traditional 'unknown' candidates

By CHARLES M. McFADDEN
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — A singer, a truck driver, a forest ranger, a feminist writer, Bob Hope's nephew and someone who calls himself a philosopher of ethics are all running for governor or U.S. Senate.

They are the unknowns in California's June 4 primary—candidates who either plunked down the hefty filing fee — \$982 for governor—or took a pauper's path so they could get on the ballot.

They are running because of a zeal for reform, an urge to enter politics from the top, or maybe just a yen to see their names in the papers.

Glen Mitchel of San Diego campaigns for the Republican nomination for governor by handing out a business card. It reads:

"Keep your heart free from hate, your mind from

worry. Live simply, expect little, give much. Fill your life with love. Scatter sunshine. Forget self, think of others. Do as you would be done by. Pray often."

Mitchel says the state isn't collecting enough money in taxes on cigarettes and liquor.

"We feel it should be tripled immediately," he says.

Asked by a reporter who he meant when he said "we," Mitchel replied: "Me and God."

Joseph Brouillette Jr. is running — literally — for governor.

On leave from his job as a schoolteacher in the Sacramento suburb of Citrus Heights, he plans to jog the length of the state, averaging about 17 miles a day in quest of the Democratic nomination.

"I could average 25 miles, but I talk with anyone who will listen," he says.

Then there's Eileen Anderson, a singer from Beverly Hills; George Wagner, a construction truck

driver from Lancaster and Conie Robertson, a forest ranger from the hamlet of Weaverville in Northern California's Trinity County.

James Ware, a businessman from Los Angeles, is seeking the GOP nomination on a platform that includes "vigilance regarding Socialist and Communist indoctrination in our educational centers."

Ware adds, "The eastern liberal establishment is going all out to control the political destiny of California. They are looking towards the presidential elections of 1976. The election of the governor is the key to this plan."

Lester Highy of Chico is running for the Peace and Freedom Party nomination for governor as a philosopher of ethics. He's competing against feminist writer Elizabeth Keathley of Los Angeles.

Fremont chiropractor Edmon Kaiser is the only candidate seeking the American Independent Party's nomination for governor.

Perhaps the most professional campaign effort by a political unknown is that being conducted by Tom Malatesta, who is seeking the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate.

Malatesta bills himself in campaign literature as comedian Bob Hope's nephew.

"Do I have a chance? Yes, because I am the only candidate talking about the issues," he says.

What makes a person want to run for governor or the U.S. Senate against candidates who are so much better known? Answers vary.

Malatesta offers the classic reply of the political unknown.

"Because I feel the party needs new blood. I think right now the Congress is filled with mediocrity," he says.

Mitchel says he jumped into the governor's race because of "all that has come up, the Watergate deal, corruption in high places in government."

Politics Proposition 9 forum Friday

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

A free, public forum on Proposition 9, the Political Reform Act of 1974, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Unhe Unitarian Church, 5450 E. Atherton St., Long Beach, according to Tony Taylor and Bob Shinn, Common Cause campaign managers for the measure in the 32nd and 34th Congressional Districts, respectively.

Tom Krebs, assistant campaign manager, 32nd District, will speak for the proposition. Paul Perlin, secretary-treasurer, Southern California District, International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, will speak against. The forum is sponsored by the Long Beach Area Citizens Involved. BIG FORUM

One of the largest audiences of the Third Friday Forum's gubernatorial series is expected at the 11:30 a.m. Friday session at Lakewood Country Club featuring San Francisco Mayor Joseph L. Alioto, Democratic candidate for governor.

Forum president G.C. DeBaun said an Orange County contingent of 80 has made reservations toward an expected attendance of about 200. He urged that persons interested make early reservations at one of these numbers: 860-6573, 860-7817, 425-3637 or 867-9921. Luncheon cost is \$4 for nonmembers, \$3.15 for members and it is open to the public.

Cullen for Unruh

Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, announced his endorsement of former Assembly Speaker Jess Unruh for state treasurer as a candidate with "a firm grasp of the functional processes of government."

"While Speaker he was responsible for much creative legislation relating to consumer protection, social justice, recreation, natural resources protection, rapid transit, law enforcement, education, organized labor and even reorganization of the treasurer's office."

Harmer schedule

State Sen. John L. Harmer, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, will make appearances in Orange County Friday, according to his county chairman, State Sen. Dennis L. Carpenter:

7:30 a.m., businessmen's breakfast at Dal Rae Restaurant, Fullerton; 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., reception in the Stephen Melnyk residence, Newport Beach; 12, luncheon, Disneyland Hotel; 6 to 8:30 p.m., reception and cocktail party, Tustin Hills Racquet Club; evening, attend Angels baseball game, Anaheim Stadium.

Sogge dinner Thursday

Democratic Assembly candidate Boh Sogge, 53rd District, will be honored at a \$25 a plate fund-raising dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Pucci's Restaurant, 1811 W. 190th St., Torrance.

The dinner was arranged by Shirley Townsend Lane, widow of Larry Townsend, who represented the district in the Assembly.

Artesia GOP Women

Artesia Federation of Republican Women will host GOP candidates at an open meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Artesia Community Center, 18750 Clarkdale Ave., Artesia. Mrs. Roger Miller, president, said guests are welcome.

Birch speaker scheduled

Alan Stang will discuss "The Politics of Scarcity" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Torrance Recreation Center, 3341 W. Torrance Blvd., Torrance, a meeting sponsored by the John Birch Society. Ticket information is available at 379-3733.

Bill Bond drops soft bombshell

Assemblyman Bill Bond, R-Long Beach, a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress, 34th District, dropped at least a soft bombshell in the race Saturday with his endorsement of Proposition 9, the Political Reform Act of 1974.

Although there has been an undecipherable mix in lists of endorsers and opponents, the endorsers are mostly Democrats and opponents mostly Republicans. For example Democratic gubernatorial candidates Edmund G. Brown Jr. and Congressman Jerome Waldie are for the initiative while Governor Reagan and GOP candidate Houston Flournoy have stated opposition.

"The unaccustomed bedfellows on the NO side include the California Federation of Labor and the California Chamber of Commerce; the YLWU

and the California Bankers Association; the Peace and Freedom party's county central committee and the California Manufacturing Association.

Bond notes the measure would set spending limits on statewide campaigns, bar political contributions by lobbyists, establish conflict of interest and financial disclosure laws, order incumbents to spend 10 per cent less on campaigns than their challengers, require reporting of all donations of \$50 or more and set up a campaign practices commission to enforce it all.

Citing Watergate, Bond said, "We must move quickly to prevent any further abuses of the powers entrusted to our public officials."

Existing reform law "doesn't go far enough, I am convinced," Bond said.

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — With help from Howard Hughes and John Wayne, massage parlors and a Baptist church, California politicians have amassed more than \$15.6 million in their quest for office this year.

Republican and Democratic gubernatorial candidates alone raised \$6.5 million with San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, a Democrat, filling his campaign coffers with the most—\$1.4 million.

Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr., the Democratic frontrunner, received \$1.1 million while Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, also a Democrat, took in \$1 million.

On the Republican side, Controller Houston I. Flournoy collected \$948,000. Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke, under indictment for perjury, had only \$340,000.

Reinecke's funds virtually dried up after his indictment with his major supporters switching to Flournoy.

Most of the funds collected by the office-seekers came from business, labor unions, lobbyists and wealthy "political angels," a UPI survey of

financial reports showed.

Millionaire Max Palevsky of Los Angeles, one of the "angels," gave or loaned \$115,000 to Democratic election efforts and Prop. 9. His ex-wife, Joan Palevsky, chipped in an additional \$50,000.

Their efforts dwarfed those of mysterious billionaire Howard Hughes, who reported giving \$6,100 including \$200 to Alioto.

The \$15.6 million-plus collected so far prior to the June 4 primary election overshadows the \$10.2 million reported spent through the 1970 primary election. The 1970 figure covered an additional month of campaigning.

United Press International compiled the total from campaign finance statements on file with the secretary of state's office. The figure covered contributions collected in 1973 and through May 7 of this year.

The statements were filed under a new law which requires the most detailed reports ever on campaign financing.

For the first time, the impressive financial weight some special interest groups can bring to

bear in elections was officially disclosed.

The Association for Better Citizenship (ABC), the political arm of the California Teachers Association, reported having \$400,000 on hand to aid favored candidates and causes.

The California Medical Political Action Committee, affiliated with the California Medical Association, reported \$325,762 in its political war chest.

Others included: California Dental Political Action Committee, \$302,892; California Real Estate Political Action Committee, \$275,374, and the California State Employees Association, \$268,161.

Flournoy received a \$100 contribution from John Wayne. Burt Lancaster countered with \$2,500 to Moretti and singer Helen Reddy gave Brown \$1,000. Another Hollywood figure, television producer Quinn Martin, gave \$10,000 to Alioto.

Some of Flournoy's contributors were listed on pages bearing the heading, "California Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President."

"We were hoping nobody would notice that,"

said John Ellis, a Flournoy campaign aide. He explained the forms were used until ones bearing Flournoy's name were printed.

Moretti received \$150 from the Tabernacle of Faith Baptist Church in Los Angeles which listed its occupation as "promoting God."

Moretti also reported two Riverside area massage parlors, the Geisha House and Lucky Lady, gave him \$500 and \$700 respectively. A nude nightspot, the Playgirl in Riverside gave him another \$1,500.

Moretti received \$25,000 from the California Medical Political Action Committee and \$20,000 from Carmen Warschaw, former National Democratic committeewoman, and her husband.

Brown's father, former Gov. Edmund G. Brown, pledged to give his son a \$20,000 loan. A Catholic priest, David O. Duran of Laguna Niguel, donated \$2,500. Young Brown once studied for the priesthood.

Alioto was heavily backed by labor with \$42,000 from the California Labor Political Action Committee, \$10,000 from the

Plumbers and Pipefitters, \$6,500 from the laborers union among other contributions.

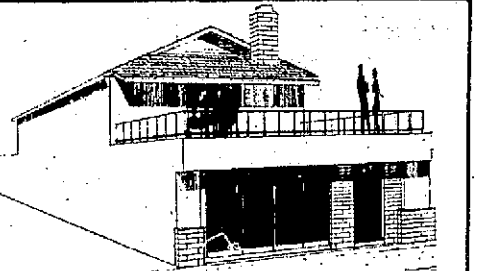
Here's how the contributions tallied for other statewide offices: lieutenant governor \$777,000, secretary of state \$659,000, controller \$676,000, treasurer \$292,000, attorney general \$458,000.

Candidates for the Assembly raised \$2.6 million while those for the

state Senate collected \$2.2 million.

Candidates for the House of Representatives and U.S. Senate file their statements under a federal law which has different deadlines than the new state law.

Sen. Alan Cranston has already reported contributions of \$437,000 while candidates for the House have previously reported \$812,000.



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Shakeup in California

Demos seek new victories

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Reapportionment and retirement already have prompted the biggest shakeup in California's congressional delegation in a decade.

Democrats are hoping that Watergate will trigger even more profound changes.

This will be a year in which:

—The ranking Democrat and the ranking Republican in the state's 43-member U.S. House delegation will be replaced.

—Conservative Republicans make their most concerted effort to unseat maverick Republican Paul N. McCloskey of Portola Valley, who originally won his seat by defeating Shirley Temple Black.

—President Nixon gets a new congressman.

—Two former Vietnam prisoners of war are candidates.

—Incumbents find themselves running in entirely new districts.

Reapportionment ordered by the California Supreme Court had its most profound effect in Southern California and helped cause the retirement of the dean of California congressmen, Democrat Chet Holifield, 70, of Montebello.

The shuffling of districts likely would have forced him into a Democratic battle with Rep. George Danielson in the June 4 primary and Holifield declared, "I have had my season of service." The veteran Republican of the delegation already has left Congress.

FORMER Rep. William S. Mailliard of San Francisco resigned to accept appointment by President Nixon as U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States.

That leaves Democrats with a current margin of 23-19 with one vacancy.

The Mailliard vacancy will be filled in a special election held in conjunction with the primary June 4, with a runoff if needed in July.

The favorite to pick up the seat is Assemblyman John L. Burton, D-San

Francisco. His election would give Congress its only current brother team. Congressman Philip Burton, D-San Francisco, John's older brother, represents the neighboring district.

AS IN many urban areas, reapportionment made Mailliard's prospects for another term uncertain.

Down on the San Francisco peninsula, McCloskey faces a major challenge in the June primary from conservative J. Gordon Knapp, a businessman from Atherton.

McCloskey "is not a real Republican," Knapp contends, claiming he voted with fellow GOP congressmen only 29 per cent of the time.

Watergate and the question of impeachment of President Nixon also are major issues in the campaign.

Democrats hope to pick up the seat in the new 12th Congressional District if Knapp defeats McCloskey in the primary.

One of the two former POWs, Clodeon Adkins, 58, of Homeland, is challenging incumbent Democrat George Brown Jr. in the new 36th district in San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

ADKINS has been critical of radical activists such as Jane Fonda, "certain elements" of the news media and big government.

"I decided that when I got out of my prison cell in North Vietnam, I was going to try to change things for the better," Adkins said.

Just as McCloskey was one of the leading Republicans against the war in Vietnam, Brown was one of the earliest Democrats

to speak out against the war.

Most other incumbents who are running have no major opposition in the primary elections.

But normally safe Republican congressmen are finding themselves attacked on the Watergate issue even before the general election campaign begins.

ONE EXAMPLE is in the John Steinbeck country of the Salinas Valley and Monterey Bay where Rep. Burt L. Talcott faces probably his toughest reelection campaign.

Rather than battle so much among themselves, the three Democratic contenders in the June primary already are on the attack, said Zan Thompson, Talcott's campaign manager.

"They'll just hang the Nixon albatross around his neck," she said.

Lynn Welch Realty

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Week #5 winners published Wed., June 5.

Pr Gen 2-403-11

Proposed HUD ruling could raise house \$1,000

By **ROBERT BECKMAN**
Real Estate Editor

New revisions for noise and energy regulations as proposed by the Department of Housing and Urban Development will increase the cost of new homes to such an extent as to price anywhere from 125,000 to 200,000 people out of the market in California, according to Barry Scherman, president of the California Builders Council.

CBC, the legislative arm of the housing and light construction industry in California and the state affiliate of the National Association of Home Builders, has urged the proposed revisions (designated 51-A) to the 1973 HUD MPS relating to insulation of floors over unheated crawl space for one and two-family structures not be approved.

Noting the existence of moderate climates in San Francisco's Bay Region (approximately 3,000 to 3,500 degree days with minimum exterior design temperatures of 29 to 32 degrees) and in most of California, the CBC stated that the new HUD requirement (calling for a "U" factor of .10 for floors between the 2,500 and 4,500 degree days) has a "negative cost effectiveness" for consumers.

CBC explained that studies conducted recently in California by a HUD funded research group verified that the proposed 51-A revisions resulted in a \$19.85 annual net loss to consumers. Accordingly, CBC emphasized that the existing HUD MPS one and two family 1973 Edition (Section 607-3.2, Para. C.), using an outside degree temperature criterion and requiring no floor insulation over unheated crawl space for areas warmer than a 25 degree exterior design temperature is wholly adequate.

CBC pointed out that its position has apparently been verified in the draft published this past January by the National Bureau of Standards, suggesting that no insulation be required for floors when design degree temperatures are greater than 21 degrees.

Insisting that any proposed regulations that serve to increase the cost of homes unnecessarily be overturned, CBC explained that in California a raise in cost in a home by \$1000 will price 250,000 families out of the market.

'Buyer, beware'

"California provides the greatest housing opportunity in the world in terms of value for dollars spent.

"One day housing in Southern California will be priced at a level that only the wealthy can afford, and those who do not protect themselves against inflationary spiral will be forced to live in some form of subsidized housing such as that which exists in Europe today.

In arriving at these conclusions, W.E. Mitchell, president of Market Profiles, California-based national research, management and marketing consulting firm, issued a "buyer, be aware" warning.

Noting that typically "buyer, beware" cautions against what could happen when an item is purchased, Mitchell said his usage of the "buyer, be aware" phrase is intended to warn prospective home purchasers about what can happen if they do not buy.

Mitchell recently returned from a housing tour of Europe. As a housing analyst he was struck by the cost of comparable or inferior housing there to that of Southern California.

"Housing that would sell for \$36,000 here has a price tag in excess of \$100,000 in Europe," he noted.

"In London a 750-square-foot high-rise apartment unit costs \$30,000. It's a one-bedroom unit that offers little more than a roof over one's head."

ELSEWHERE, HE SAID, similar comparisons point up the values offered in Southern California. A unit containing 1,000 square feet, with two bedrooms and one bath, in a townhouse project in Hawaii sells for \$56,000. That very unit in Orange County is priced at \$21,000.

Interest rates, sometimes a deterrent to purchasers locally, really represent only a minor facet of the total consideration, Mitchell emphasized.

"In Spain, interest rates of 10 per cent are considered a bargain. But, of greater importance, there are those who waited, hoping for lower rates, only to encounter other difficulties. For instance, they do not have 80 and 90 per cent financing currently. Today, 50 per cent financing is the only money available. That means the buyer must come up with cash for half of the price of the home.

"The problem is further compounded by the fact that the mortgage is amortized over 12 years, not 30 years as is typical in our marketplace. Waiting for better rates could result in facing similar changes in our housing market."

Mitchell, whose firm maintains detailed records of housing practices and prices also reminded potential home buyers that housing in Orange County and many other areas is increasing in price from \$2,000 to \$5,000 annually.

THE CONSUMER SHOULD "be aware" of the rising costs of materials. The energy crises, for instance, "cannot help but force increases in the cost of production of many materials and products used in constructing a new home," he said. In addition, the cost of acreage continues to rise, particularly in urban areas, as available land diminishes.

The consumer should "be aware" of what renting means in terms of dollars lost in his ability to create an estate, Mitchell related. As prices increase, and costs of new homes rise, one who is currently a home owner will be in a position to protect himself against such increases, for his property tends to appreciate and generate an equity he can utilize when he desires to purchase a larger home.

He advised residents to commit more of their total income to housing, declaring "it will not only provide a good living environment, but also a savings and a hedge against the continuing inflationary spiral. Be aware of the fact that, whether you rent or buy, you are paying for the premises you occupy. Ask yourself, who is benefitting from the equity and appreciation buildup?"

Return to normalcy?

While the real estate industry faces substantial obstacles in the coming year, there is reason to believe that 1974 will represent a return to "normalcy," according to Robert Charles Lesser & Co., a real estate and marketing research firm.

Primary trouble areas include high interest rates, proposed federal legislation, the energy shortage and a further decline in private housing starts, the report stated.

Yet, the gross national product, a major indicator

of economic growth on the national level, is expected to reach \$1.4 trillion, a real increase of 3.2 per cent over the latest estimates for 1973. Unemployment for the coming year should hit 5.2 per cent unless the energy crunch becomes more serious in which case unemployment can be expected to increase substantially. Unem-

ployment for 1972 was 5.6 per cent and a 4.8 per cent rate is anticipated for this year, it was said.

Excluding mobile home production, private housing starts are expected to top 1.8 million units, down from the 1973 figure of 2.12 million and the 2.36 million in 1972.

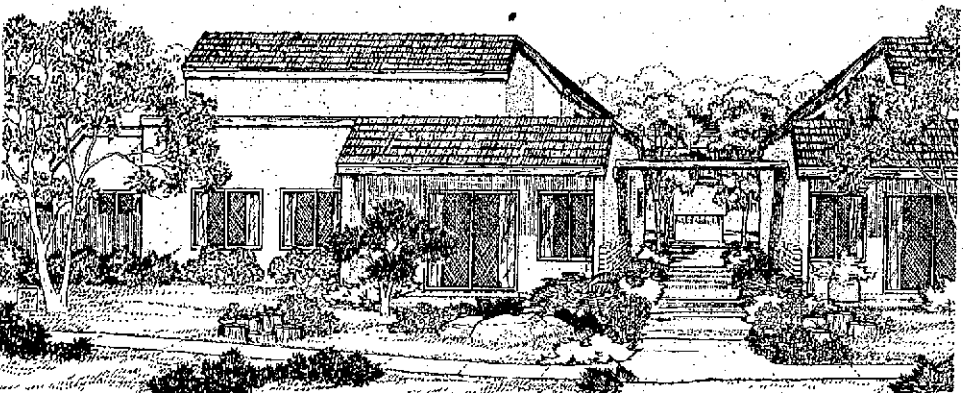
However, the potential loss of jobs resulting from a more severe energy shortage could have the effect of lowering housing starts below the projected 2.12 million units. Some relief from the 5.8 per cent rise in prices in 1973 can be expected, with the 1974 consumer price index climbing 5 per cent, the report stated.



Cypress Monterey has privacy levels

More than \$1 million in sales have been recorded since opening of Cypress Monterey townhome community, offered by builder-developer William J. Krueger,

president of Showcase Homes, Inc. Exit Garden Grove Freeway at Valley View, drive north to Ball Road. Models are at 9856 Lido Way, within new community.



ASSOCIATION-HIRED PROFESSIONALS ... to care for Park Westminster

Extra Value features at Park Westminster, GG

Extra value features, six varied floor plans and distinctive exterior architectural treatment of the dwellings have contributed to the steady sales pace of Park Westminster townhomes, a 128-home offering of the De Ruff Development Co. in Garden Grove.

Designed to provide maximum privacy for each owner family, the area incorporates the thoughtful planning of Robert De Ruff, a pioneer in condominium design and community innovation.

The one and two-story, two, three and four-bedroom dwellings are located on Westminster Avenue between Euclid and Newhope Streets, and are offered at prices from \$24,990 to \$39,990, with conventional financing available.

Owners at Park Westminster are getting an extra bonus in the recreation facilities both on the premises and in the neighborhood.

Within the grounds is a one-acre greenbelt park with children's play area and wading pool, and

there is a large swimming pool with cabana for adults and a recreation room.

Adjacent to the town-

home community is the fully-equipped and city-operated Woodbury Park.

Individual air conditioning units, deluxe carpet-

ing, kitchens with a complete line of quality built-in appliances that include range, oven, disposer and automatic dishwasher, extra storage space both in the homes and owner's garages, and up to two fenced patios are included in the full price of the homes.

Master suites with private baths and dressing areas, draperies throughout the homes, community landscaping and sprinkling system and private parking are other bonus features of Park Westminster.

All exterior maintenance is done by professionals through a community homeowners association, thus assuring uniform care of the buildings and grounds.

Furnished models and a sales office are open daily from 10 a.m. at 11273 Westminster Ave., Garden Grove.

Exit the Garden Grove Freeway at Euclid and turn south to Westminster, then go east a short distance to Park Westminster.

Strong advances in homebuilding boosted California's building activity for March, with building permit volume rising to almost \$658 million compared with February's \$536 million, Security Pacific Bank reported.

Senior Vice President Paul J. O'Brien, administrator of the bank's Real Estate Finance Department, attributed all of the March advance to a strong increase in California's residential sector.

"Traditionally," he explained, "March and April mark a period of heavy residential development in anticipation of the summer months when

prospective homebuyers are most likely to be in the market for homes. On the basis of March's activity, it appears that builders and developers are expecting a healthy demand for new homes this summer."

Security Pacific Bank's executive added that on the basis of March's performance, California's seasonally adjusted annual housing rate climbed to 160,800 new units.

During February, the seasonally adjusted annual housing rate had dipped to 128,000 units, marking California's lowest rate in almost a year and a half.

Brentwood Park is attractive

Brentwood Park, a new neighborhood of one and two-story single-family homes, is located near the Artesia Freeway in Cerritos, a prime location for access to all the major employment centers.

Secluded from congested streets, the large homes feature appointments attractive to active family living. Pool-size lots are enclosed by lifetime adobe-finished privacy walls. Three and four bedrooms assure privacy and design variations include convertible dens, separate dining rooms and spacious family room-kitchen combinations.

Raised tile entries, suspended staircases, sky-lighted family areas and built-in gas barbecues are among the bold interior design features. Wood-burning fireplaces have a gas loglighter.

Country kitchens include built-in appliances with dishwasher, range, self-cleaning double ovens and disposal. Hand-finished cabinetry, patio-kitchen serving counter, luminous kitchen and bath ceilings and thick shag wall-to-wall carpeting are standard.

THIRTEEN DIFFERENT EXTERIORS have been created for individual stylings and three floorplans are available. During the "blueprint" sale, homebuyers can select from the original blueprints at prices from 25 to 27½ cents per square inch. Brentwood Park is an offering of Westport Home Builders, Inc. of Anaheim.

Ready for immediate occupancy, the distinctive homes can be purchased with conventional financing and are priced from \$46,900 to \$60,900 with good terms available.

Prior to the completion of the decorating and accessorizing of furnished models, the garage sales facility will be open daily.

Take the Artesia Freeway and exit at Bloomfield Avenue in Cerritos. Drive north on Bloomfield to the first street, which is Lucas, and turn right to the "blueprint sale" for Brentwood Park executive homes.

Tenzer, Toman talk participants

Michael Tenzer, president of Larwin Group's single-family division, and Warren Toman, executive vice president of Grant Corporation, will participate in a round-table discussion on "The View from the Top" at Wednesday 7 p.m. meeting of the Building Industry Association's Sales and Marketing Council, according to Hal Sharp, president. The program will be held at the Grand Hotel, Anaheim.

Moderator will be Jack Lohnes, vice president of Korn/Ferry International and director of the firm's national real estate search division.

Tenzer and Toman, who both began their careers in marketing, will discuss how chief operating executives view the marketing function, and suggestions for marketing people wishing to advance to executive positions.

Program chairman is N. Richard Lewis.

UCMC financing for H.B. project

United California Mortgage Company, a division of United California Bank, has arranged construction financing totalling \$1,535,000 for two real estate properties located in Huntington Beach.

Donald C. Alford, of UCM's Santa Ana office, said the loan funds, provided by UCM, were \$800,000 for Warner West Shopping Center, and \$735,000 for a medical office building across from Pacifica Hospital.

The shopping center

developers are Don Jones and Webster Otis. George McCracken of Huntington Beach is builder for the project.

Owner/developer for the two-story medical office building is Pacifica Medical Properties Associates. Its builder is Walter Lee Brown.

United California Mortgage Company has offices in San Diego and Santa Ana with its Southern California headquarters office located in Pasadena.

Dunn Properties buys vacant land

Dunn Properties Corporation, a subsidiary of Pacific Lighting, has purchased 60 acres of vacant land at the intersection of the Santa Ana and Riverside Artesia Freeways from Santa Fe Land Co.

The prime site, zoned M-1, with rail service available, is situated at the Northwest Corner of

Magnolia and La Palma Avenues in Anaheim. Dunn Properties ranks among the largest industrial developers in the nation.

James Collins and David Quisling of W. H. Daum & Staff's Orange County office, represented the buyer in the transaction.

Gable ranch tree saved in subdividing

Clark Gable Ranch Estates, a new development providing 37 large home sites on the former Clark Gable ranch in Encino, will retain every tree existing on the 19 acres of

the property, according to Pat Porter, project sales manager and an associate of RSVP Realtors.

The Encino realty firm is the exclusive sales agent.

Expect shortages at lumber yard

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeature
The Saturday morning wake-up-and-build-something set may be disap-

pointed come good weather. They'll be motivated to brandish their saws. They may have the time and inclination for a do-it-

yourself job, but the local lumber yard may be unable to accommodate their needs for materials. They may be in the

same bind as local builders and carpenters who are finding lumber yard cupboards are often bare any day of the week. In fact, materials are so scarce and prices fluctuating so rapidly that Connecticut workmen can give estimates that are good for only two days. "An example of price change is a job I planned to do in my own house," said builder Bob Alling of Bethel. "I wanted some

paneling and it went up from \$9.75 a sheet to \$14.75 while I was thinking about it over a weekend..." On order it may take a month or six weeks to get some materials, carpenters insist. But another time they can pick it up right away.

"PART OF the trouble is that yards don't want to keep too much expensive stock on hand. They must keep it moving, so you get what they are making available," said Bob Bass of Georgetown. Sometimes a supplier will tell builders something is ordered but the price he has quoted will hold for only two weeks. It holds up making estimates and even completing jobs. If asphalt shingles are

ordered it might take six weeks, one builder insists. Right now there is a scarcity of V-joint clear pine that is used in wainscoting and the like. Substituting, two builders "managed to get a few pieces of No. 2 pine" for one little job.

Select wood is just about out of the question right now in their area, they say, although cheaper woods — hem fir and the like — are available. In commenting on the shortage of materials, one large lumber yard spokesman explained:

"It is no longer a buyer's market. Recently we couldn't get sheet rock or insulation of any kind. And during the winter months we couldn't get anything related to fireplaces — grates, andirons, free standing fireplaces."

Dirty Sneak Preview!

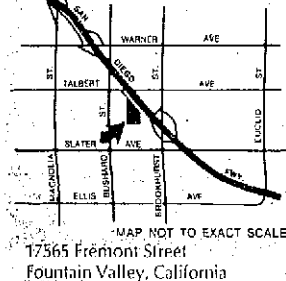


YOU CAN WAIT FOR OUR OPENING OR SAVE \$\$\$ NOW!

If you don't mind a little dirt and have lots of imagination, now's the time to choose your new Parkwood Home and save money at pre-opening prices! Our models aren't finished... the paint isn't dry... there are no carpets... but, we welcome your visit during construction!

Luxury 3 and 4 bedroom single family homes in Fountain Valley.

Pre-Opening Prices
\$41,250 to \$46,500



Parkwood Homes

MAP NOT TO EXACT SCALE
17565 Fremont Street
Fountain Valley, California

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



Larry LeBlanc, manager of Walker & Lee's Tustin-17th Street resale office, has become the first company employee to earn a Graduate Realtor Institute degree. The GRI is known as the "doctorate of real estate."

Appointment of Richard Hoperaff of Costa Mesa as district manager for the Orange County Title Division of First American Title Insurance Company has been announced.

William Votaw has joined the Irvine Company's multi-family division as administrative manager of Promontory Point Apartments.

Thomas Duman, president and founder of Valley n' Shores Realty, has been named sales agent for Harborwalk, Channel Islands Marina townhome-villa project.

Thomas Haskins, 10 years in title insurance work, has been named district manager for the Orange County Title Division of First American Title Insurance Company.

RLC members set discussion

An open discussion between members of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club, concerning "Problems of the Real Estate Industry," is scheduled for their Thursday morning meeting at the NLB Park Pantry.

What realty boards are doing

LONG BEACH
Betty Bennett, program chairman for the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, announced the speaker for Tuesday's meeting will be Councilmen Russell Rubley and Don Phillips.

Their topic: "California Coastal Commission." There will be a question-and-answer period.

The group meets at the Queen's Restaurant at 7:30 a.m.

LAKES

8% LOANS!!!*

SURPRISE INSIDE DON'T JUST DRIVE BY

In addition to the best interest rates in town you'll never know you're in the city once you pass the gates and enter our magic fairy land of lakes, flowers, towering trees and waterfalls.

CHECK THESE PLUSES...

1. As little as 5% down with slightly higher interest rates that will please you.
2. Lighted regulation size tennis courts.
3. 1 Bedroom, 2 bedroom and 2 bedroom and den units designed for adults.
4. Prices start at \$22,500.

PLEASE BE OUR GUEST ANY DAY FROM 10-6
DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS:
Going North on the 605 Freeway from the San Diego Freeway take the Willow exit. Go West on Willow to Studebaker Rd. Right on Studebaker to Spring St. and right on Spring to Lakes. Going South on the 605 Freeway, take the Spring St. exit. Go left on Spring to Lakes.

THE REAL ESTATE STORE
(213) 596-2716

*Typical sales price: \$22,500. Total down payment \$4500. 360 equal monthly payments of \$132.08 (principal and interest) + \$26.25 estimated monthly maintenance fee for common area. 8 1/4% Annual Percentage Rate.

A SPECIAL PUBLIC NOTICE:

BRENTWOOD PARK

BLUEPRINT SALE!

Luxury Homes

NOW ON SALE IN AN EMPTY GARAGE!
UNFURNISHED MODELS
Immediate Occupancy

No Frills, No Big Ads, No Expensive Displays, No Luxurious Sales Office, No Big Sales Staff...JUST A BLUEPRINT SALE!

Buy these magnificent homes from the original blueprints; prices vary from

25' to 27 1/2'
PER SQUARE INCH!
(FROM \$46,900 TO \$60,900)

ADVANTAGEOUS TERMS.

NOTE: THESE ARE NOT TOWNHOUSES OR CONDOMINIUMS. THESE ARE BIG, SPACIOUS, LUXURIOUS, RICHLY EQUIPPED, FULLY-FEATURED SINGLE FAMILY HOMES. THEY'RE ON FULL-SIZE LOTS; ROOM FOR A POOL AND A GARDEN AND THE LIKE. THEY'RE IN THE FAST-GROWING, IDEALLY LOCATED, CLOSE-IN TOWN OF CERRITOS. INCREDIBLE VALUE!

Elevations are dramatically beautiful...lots of glass and timbers and shingles and expensive brick-work. There are soaring cathedral ceilings, walk-in wardrobes, tiled foyers, and all the features associated with better homes.

SALE STARTS PROMPTLY
AT 10:00 A.M. ON THE PREMISES AT
17012 BLOOMFIELD AVENUE,
CERRITOS, CALIFORNIA (213) 926-3376.

If you can afford (and recognize) the very best kind of luxury home ownership, make sure you

DON'T MISS THIS SLEEPER!
Follow The Map to The Biggest Surprise Bargain Ever!

Our Family Plan:

UPSTAIRS

Master Bedroom, Bedroom 2, Bath, Hall, Bedroom 3, Bedroom 4, Wardrobe, Linen, Kitchen, Bath, Living Room, Entry, Downstairs

DOWNSTAIRS

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 stories and 1535 square feet of spaciousness. A living room with fireplace. Big garden-view family room. Double enclosed garage with laundry facilities. A kitchen full of top grade appliances, eye level continuous cleaning oven, ceramic tile counter tops, luminous ceilings, custom wood cabinetry. A deluxe master suite plus three "quiet zone" bedrooms. Everything built to house not apartment or condominium specifications by the Warmington Family—master builders since 1926.

For family fun.

There's the private clubhouse, jacuzzi, sauna, tot lots, competition size swimming pool, sundecks and acres of great greenery.

We figure the only thing you should have to care for is each other.

So we maintain the rec facilities, the lush landscaping, even the exterior of your townhome.

Smoke Tree TOWNHOMES

SINCE 1926

WARMINGTON

Ground broken for Elegante Del Amo

Ground has been broken and preliminary construction begun for Elegante Del Amo, a 29 single-family home project in Cerri-

tos, by Biddle Development, Inc. of Costa Mesa, according to W. Scott Biddle, president of the building firm.

Total value of the one- and two-story home development is \$1½ million, according to Biddle, with prices estimated to range from \$45,000 to \$50,000.

Expected completion for the three and four-bedroom homes is slated for September.

Sales will begin in June at the project site, on Del Amo Boulevard between Norwalk and Pioneer Boulevards. Exclusive sales agent, Tiffany Realty, Inc. has been selected to handle home sales.

Biddle stated that each home would include such amenities as custom fireplace, complete deluxe built-in kitchen appliances with trash compactor, air conditioning, pool-sized lots and a choice of elevations.

In all, two floor plans will be offered with a selection of four distinctive elevations each.



Carl Brooks award

Soule Steel Company's metal buildings dealer in Long Beach, Carl Brooks, Inc., has been given Soule's Building of the Year award for Oilwell Division (U.S. Steel) Signal Hill facility. Brooks (right) accepts honor from John Crowhurst, manager dealer sales.

Authors speak out

HOW TO REAP RICHES FROM RAW LAND: GUIDE TO PROFITABLE REAL ESTATE SPECULATION, by Glen Nicely. Prentice-Hall, \$8.95.

It's easy for property investors in this sprawling, bustling Southland to forget one of the best investments yet: raw land.

But in reading just a few pages of Nicely's new book (he's an independent real estate developer), the potential investor should find himself reading faster—and faster.

"It is possible to increase virtually any investment in raw land by 100 per cent in as little as four years," says the noted real estate expert.

In his new book, Nicely shows the reader how to choose land that has the most profit potential, how to get it for the "right price," and how to reap substantial profits almost immediately.

Complete with dozens of detailed charts, tables, examples and case histories, every technique for multiplying investments is covered in depth.

Step-by-step, the reader gets up-to-date facts on every aspect of raw land speculation, including how to use leverage to stretch available capital, how to avoid the six most common pitfalls of real estate speculation, how to increase income dramatically through part-time real estate speculation, how and where to subdivide land to make huge profits with minimum risks, and how to protect earnings through tax shelters. —RLB

Concert at Village Green

An old-fashioned "Concert on the Green," featuring the famed University of Southern California Trojan Varsity Band, will be held today from 1 to 2 p.m. at The Village Green.

The historic Los Angeles community's park-like interior green, approximately the length of three football fields, will be the setting for the performance which includes contemporary, traditional and light classical selections.

Directed by Dr. Arthur G. Bartner, featured performers of the 50-piece band include trumpet soloist Tom Andrews of Garden Grove, trombonist Ken Dye of Los Angeles,

Building schedule exceeded

Construction on the new \$7 million Del Amo Executive Plaza in Torrance is ahead of plan, according to Edward Parr, manager of com-

mercial property for the office park developer, Great Lakes Properties, Inc.

Nearly 14 days have been gained on the sched-

ule of Phase I, to be complete Jan. 1. Since work began in late March, the property at 3838 Carson Street has undergone rapid change. With grad-

ing finished, sides are now rising simultaneously on all four buildings of Phase I.

Nick Brower, project manager for Great Lakes, and the contractors, Millie-Severson, are coordinating schedules to

complete the one-story, two-story and two three-story buildings at the same time.

When completed, Del Amo Executive Plaza will have six low-profile buildings with 150,000 square feet of office space.

GRAND OPENING

IN CERRITOS

TOUCHED WITH CHARM

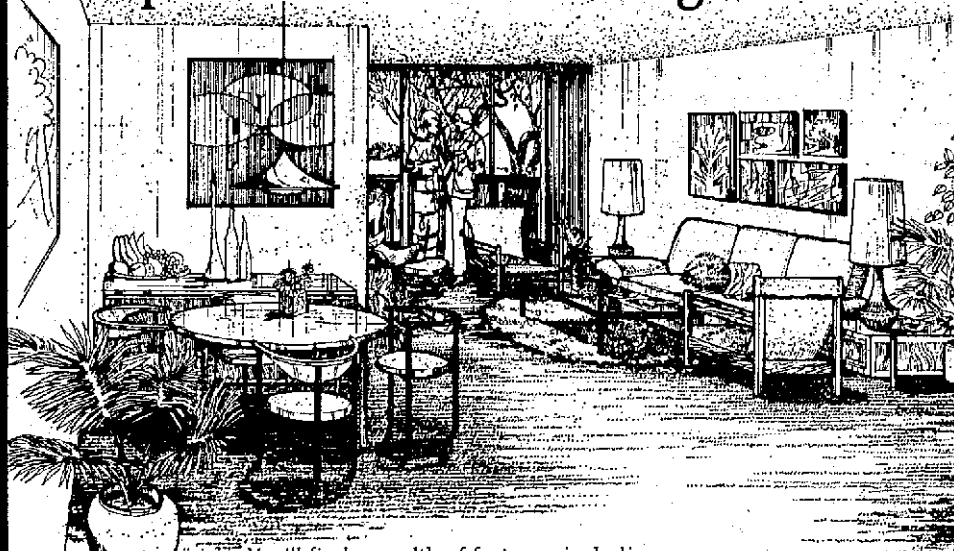
And just 9 custom-like homes remain. They are located less than ½ mile from the fabulous Los Cerritos Center Shopping Mall. Luxury features include: Shake roofs, shag carpeting throughout, deluxe-equipped patio kitchens with continuous, cleaning double ovens, cathedral living room ceilings, block wall fencing and concrete driveways. An added bonus on most lots is a 15 foot side yard, large enough for camper or boat storage. You buy more home for the money at Gateway because our interest rates are as low as 7½%, with 10% down.

\$41,250 to \$43,000

GATEWAY HOMES

Phone (213) 867-0104

Special Preview Showing —The best adult condominium buy in Long Beach. Or anywhere else.



You'll find a wealth of features, including...

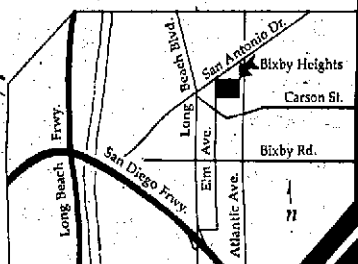
- Full security building
- Subterranean security parking
- Private terraces or balconies
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- Therapy pool
- Huge walk-in closets
- Ceramic tile countertops
- Wall-to-wall carpeting
- Continuous cleaning oven & range
- Dishwasher
- Decorator vinyl tile

and, of course, care-free and maintenance-free condominium living!

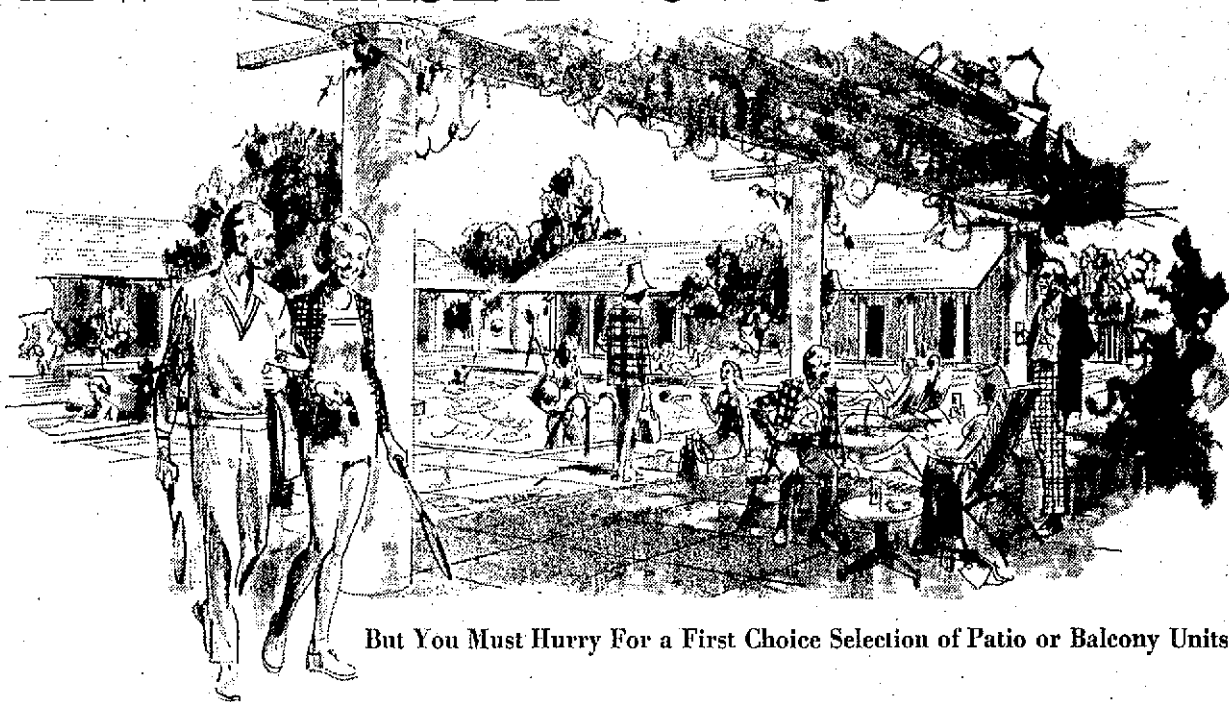
Bixby Heights

Sales office and furnished models open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk
4170 Elm Avenue
Long Beach, California 90807
Telephone (213) 595-4674

A quality project of Bixby Heights Development Co.
Tiffany Tiffany Realty Inc.
Exclusive Sales Agents.

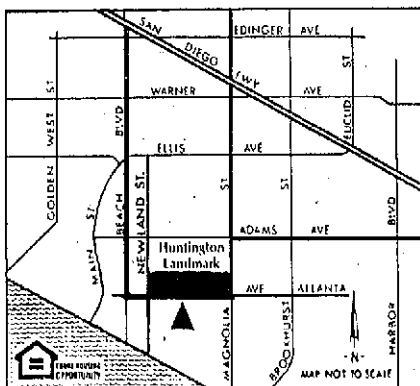


PREVIEW • PHASE 2 NOW OPEN • PREVIEW



But You Must Hurry For a First Choice Selection of Patio or Balcony Units!

Here's the news you've been waiting to hear. Our fantastic 2nd unit of luxurious condominium homes is NOW OPEN for your immediate inspection. Already, just word-of-mouth response has generated tremendous visitor interest at the furnished model site. Hurry out now for a choice selection of either first level garden patio or second level view balcony units. Many very desirable locations within the community near the million dollar recreation center are available.



If you or your spouse are at least 40 years of age, welcome to the second phase of Huntington Landmark, an all-adult condominium community in cool, clear Huntington Beach. Discover the advantages of a delightful new leisurely all-adult lifestyle. You'll enjoy a desirable location just minutes from the beach. You'll fall in love with our colorfully landscaped, professionally managed and maintained park-like grounds. You'll appreciate the security and total privacy of a walled community with 24-hour attended entrance. And you'll thrill at our spacious recreation center with fabulous clubhouse, pool, putting green, hot whirlpool bath, tennis courts, billiard and club rooms, craft and hobby shops.

Included in the purchase price are... low-cut shag carpeting throughout; individual utility rooms with a washer-dryer; private patios or balconies; G.E. deluxe kitchens with range, oven, disposal and dishwasher; separate dining areas; and walk-in closets (most plans).

(714) 536-8847

From **\$27,490**

Huntington Landmark

the new community for active adults in Huntington Beach

PLANS BY R. J. MARVICK & ASSOC.

FURNISHED MODEL HOMES BY BROWNIE ROWE INTERIORS

SIGNAL LANDMARK PROPERTIES, INC.
one of the Signal Companies

Shady Hollow Townhomes in pre-opening showing

Warmington Development Inc.'s new Shady Hollow Townhomes community in Santa Ana is offering preview showings to the public, prior to its grand opening June 9.

The project, which will have a value of \$6.2 million when completed, is planned for a total of 152 units, with move-ins scheduled to begin in September for the first phase of 83 dwellings.

Unusually spacious floor plans and a variety of custom extras, including new electronic con-

veniences are among the features expected to be major factors in merchandising the new townhomes, said Gene Barrow, general sales manager for Warmington.

"We've designed Shady Hollow for the sophisticated adult buyer who is looking for more leisure time, but who doesn't want to give up the luxury of his previous single family residence," said Barrow.

"Accordingly, we've created spacious homes and included a number of

custom features rarely found in townhomes. Among these features, said Barrow, are microwave ovens and trash compactors which are being offered as standard appliances in all models.

"Our years of experience in custom homebuilding have taught us what people want in a new home. Trends change, and we feel that today's buyer is looking for more and more of the time-saving conveniences that will free him for more leisure activity," said Barrow.

LOCATED on a 20-acre parcel at Tustin and Fairhaven Avenues, Shady Hollow presents an environmentally pleasing low profile. Five different floor plans in two to four-bedroom models are available at prices ranging from \$35,950 to \$44,850.

Among the custom features offered are vaulted beam ceilings, wood-burning fireplaces, private patios and spacious master suites, some with fireplaces or balcony decks.

The community also boasts a complete recreational facility of its own.

To visit Shady Hollow, take the Newport Freeway north to the Seventeenth Street exit, go west

to Tustin Avenue and north to the sales office. Floor plans, architectural renderings, specifications and sample materials are now on display to help buyers make selections.



SHADY HOLLOW TOWNHOMES IN SANTA ANA ... starting at \$35,950

HOUSE ABOUT THIS, FOLKS!

Real Money

WM. LYON HOMES, INC. USA ©70

FINAL UNIT NOW OPEN!

Park Westminster

GARDEN GROVE

New Townhomes in an Established Community

FROM JUST

\$24,990

CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

DIRECTIONS: From the Garden Grove Freeway (Hwy. 22) take the Euclid Street off-ramp south to Westminster Avenue. Turn left (East) on Westminster approximately 1/4-mile to the entrance.

Sales Information: (714) 537-8030

2,3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 1, 1½ & 2 BATHS • 1 & 2 LEVELS

DINING ROOMS • KITCHEN BUILT-INS PLUS DISHWASHER • CARPETING • DRAPES • FENCED PATIOS • OPTIONAL AIR CONDITIONING

COMMUNITY CLUBHOUSE & RECREATIONAL CENTER • SWIMMING POOL & WADING POOL

EXTERIORS & GROUNDS PROFESSIONALLY MAINTAINED • PRIVATE PARKING

FULL FIVE YEAR GUARANTEE

STATE WATER HEATER SALE

10 yr. guarantee heaters in stock pool

GLASS-LINED

Ready to go ...

30 GALLON	40 GALLON	50 GALLON
65 ⁹⁵	76 ⁹⁵	96 ⁹⁵

REBUILT WATER HEATERS..... 29⁹⁵

ALSO...ELECTRIC WATER HEATER... IN STOCK!

L-S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

DO IT YOURSELF and SAVE \$

LONG BEACH 2211 E. ANAHEIM 434-3411	LOMITA 24618 NARBONNE 326-2500
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WE ARE CLOSED ON SUNDAYS
"EXPERIENCED HELP TO SERVE YOU"

\$495.00

MOVES YOU IN!

IMMEDIATELY

EL JARDIN (THE GARDEN)

TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUMS

from **\$28,500**

CLOSE IN GARDEN GROVE
WALK TO SHOPPING CENTER
ONLY 24 TOWNHOUSES
& 8 PENT HOUSES AVAILABLE

- 2 BEDROOM
- 2 BATH
- FAMILY ROOM
- FIREPLACE
- FULLY CARPETED
- WET BAR
- SWIMMING POOL
- MAINTENANCE FREE
- CONTINUOUS CLEANING OVEN
- 2 CAR ENCLOSED GARAGE

9741 ACACIA, GARDEN GROVE Ph. 636-8581

Now your family can walk a country mile and never cross a street.

Or your family can live in a tract home that faces a public street.

LET'S WEIGH THE TWO POSSIBILITIES:

First, there's the question of security. Most single family yards are fenced. And for good reason. To provide a barrier between playing children and speeding cars. At Sundance, there are yards, of course. Greenbelts and tot lots, too. But no speeding cars. Since Sundance is a private, self-contained community, the low-speed private drives are traveled only by residents and their guests.

EXTERIORS? A typical tract house, not that much different from its neighbor. But Sundance townhomes are very wooded, very rustic, very different from each other. Detailed with outstanding design features. The dormer windows, for instance. Not just for show, but function—inside they're fine bay windows. In terms of architectural design, Sundance has yet to be surpassed.

LANDSCAPING? In a tract, you pay for and plant it yourself. But at Sundance the emphasis is on plentiful out of doors. Over half a million dollars will be spent on lush landscaping: hedges, full grown trees, flower beds.

VIEWS? You pay premium prices for a tract home with a view. At Sundance views are built-in. Each townhome is situated for both maximum privacy and magnificent viewing. Along an open parkway or next to a recreational amenity. A wise use of the land, indeed.

RECREATION? Live in a tract and drive (perhaps miles) to the nearest public park or swimming pool. But at Sundance you play where you live. In the privacy of your own community. Children, at the competition size swimming pool, wading pool, basket and volleyball courts. There's a luxurious clubhouse for the entire family: billiards in the upstairs loft, a fireplace in the sunken conversation lounge downstairs, full kitchen facilities for parties and meetings.

For the two of you, there's the "adults only" recreation area with pool, jacuzzi and sun-deck where children are never seen, much less heard.

UPKEEP? A tract home needs maintaining. But at Sundance, the landscaping, the private recreational places, even the exterior of your home are maintained for you by groundskeepers. And for less money than it would cost to do it yourself.

Because Sundance is family-planned, the only resemblance between tract and townhome is the interior. Formal areas are zoned away from informal areas. Bedrooms, very isolated. Expanses of windows, plentiful patios create a feeling of openness everywhere. There's double wall construction, copper plumbing, loads of easy care features.

Everything is built to house not apartment or condominium specifications.

Finally, there's the future to think about. What will a tract home look like 5 or 10 years from now? Who knows? Whereas, at Sundance everything—property value, investment, lifestyle—is quality maintained by the Homeowners Association. It insures the continued high standards established by Ponderosa Homes through your active participation and representation in the Association.

Now, if you had a choice, where would you live? In a tract, or in a community?

SUNDANCE

a community in Cerritos.

From \$36,990 to \$46,990.

(714) 522-4164 (213) 926-3884

PONDEROSA HOMES

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.

THRIFTIES

1 LINE 3 DAYS \$1

*1" EACH ADDITIONAL LINE

The money-saving classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each ad \$50 or less.

SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 265

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Los Angeles — 775-6211
Orange County — 537-7441

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, 90801, SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1974

830-5100 DISCOUNTLAND 830-5100

CHEVROLET

CORMIER

CHEVROLET

GET OUR DISCOUNT PRICE
CALL 830-5100

DO IT NOW! ...

Every passing day brings higher costs . . . and prices . . . in labor and materials. There's no telling where . . . or if . . . it will end. So make up your mind to take control of your future today. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose.

110 NOVAS TO CHOOSE FROM V8 & 6 cyl. COUPES — SEDANS
SS'S — HATCHBACKS

HERE'S JUST 1 EXAMPLE:

NEW 1974 NOVA
Hatchback Coupe

LIST PRICE—\$3995.26

SALE PRICE—\$3600.18

DISCOUNT
\$395⁰⁸

TH350 4 bbl., air cond., tinted glass, door edge grds., power steering, power disc-drum brakes, AM radio, H.D. radiator, exterior decor, wh. covers, wsw tires. SIK. 42397. Ser. 152981

50 MALIBUS TO CHOOSE FROM SPORT COUPES
SEDANS — STATION WAGONS

HERE'S JUST 1 EXAMPLE:

NEW 1974 MALIBU
Classic Estate Wag.

LIST PRICE—\$5885.10

SALE PRICE—\$4997.86

DISCOUNT
\$887²⁴

TH 400, air cond., dtx. belts, power door locks, power tailgate release, tinted glass, power windows & seats, mats, defogger, rear window deflector, spl. mirrors, positraction, comfortall steering whl., power strgs. & brks., HD battery, HD radiator, clock, AM-FM stereo radio, dtx. bumpers, bumper grds., roof carrier, exterior decor, aux. lighting, rally whls., radial wsw tires. SIK. 42493. Ser. 416235.

60 CAMAROS TO CHOOSE FROM LT'S — Z28'S
COUPES

HERE'S JUST 1 EXAMPLE:

NEW 1974 CAMARO
Lt Coupe

LIST PRICE—\$5498.85

SALE PRICE—\$4834.29

DISCOUNT
\$664⁵⁶

Air, style trim, tinted glass, AM-FM Stereo, vinyl roof, elec. winds, rear defogger, console, positraction, tilt whl., H.D. battery, power str., bumper guards, aux. light group, radial wsw tires. SIK. 43107. Ser. 148262

160 VEGAS TO CHOOSE FROM COUPES — SEDANS
STATION WAGONS

HERE'S JUST 1 EXAMPLE:

NEW 1974 VEGA
GT Kamback Wagon

LIST PRICE—\$3972.95

SALE PRICE—\$3647.04

DISCOUNT
\$325⁹¹

GT equip., TH-2 bbl., air cond., tinted glass, custom interior, AM radio, dtx. bumpers, dtx. bumper guards. SIK. 43983. Ser. 326514.

65 CHEVROLETSTO CHOOSE FROM IMPALAS — CAPRICES
COUPES-SEDANS-WAGONS

HERE'S JUST 1 EXAMPLE:

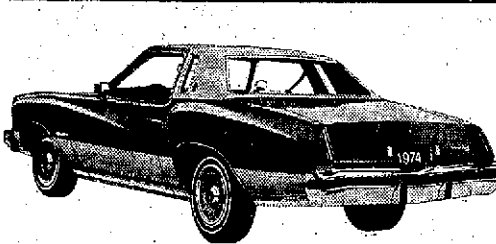
NEW 1974 CAPRICE
Classic Coupe

LIST PRICE—\$6106.55

SALE PRICE—\$5022.40

DISCOUNT
\$1084¹⁵

TH 400, air cond., twin cushion seat, power windows & seats, tinted glass, defogger, 2 remote control mirrors, spd. control, comfortall steering whl., AM-FM stereo radio, dtx. bumpers, bumper grds., HT radiator, aux. lighting, blk. vinyl roof, wsw tires. SIK. 43732. Ser. 15330.

85 MONTE CARLOS TO CHOOSE FROM "S" COUPES
LANDAU COUPES

HERE'S JUST 1 EXAMPLE:

NEW 1974 MONTE
CARLO

"S" Coupe

LIST PRICE—\$5811.00

SALE PRICE—\$4946.10

DISCOUNT
\$864⁹⁰

TH 400, air cond., bucket seats, dtx. belts, power door locks, tinted glass, power windows, mats, body side mold., door edge grds., defogger, spl. mirrors, console, positraction, spd. control, comfortall steering whl., HD radiator, bumper grds., aux. lighting, blk. vinyl roof, dtx. whl. covers, radial wsw tires. SIK. 42170. Ser. 430791.

85 PICKUPS TO CHOOSE FROM 1/2 & 3/4 TON - BLAZERS - EL CAMINOS
CARRYALLS - CAB & CHASSIS

HERE'S JUST 1 EXAMPLE:

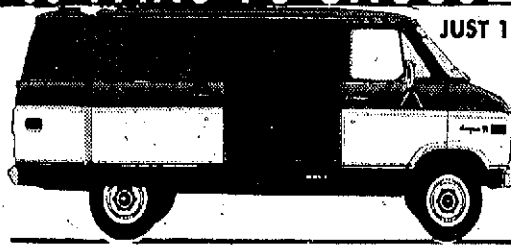
NEW 1974 1/2-TON
Fleetside Pickup

LIST PRICE—\$5495.40

SALE PRICE—\$4759.58

DISCOUNT
\$735⁸²

Chevyenne Super - Air 454 TH Sliding rear wind. HD rear springs - brakes - shock absorbers - battery aux. fuel tank, tilt wheel, P/S rally wheels tack & gauges, AM FM radio. SIK. 41599 Ser. 123 337

33 VANS TO CHOOSE FROM 1 1/2 - 3/4 & 1 TON VANS
SPORT CARGO VANS

JUST 1 EXAMPLE:

NEW 1974 ONE TON Chevy Van

LIST PRICE—\$5980.85

SALE PRICE—\$5271.56

DISCOUNT
\$709²⁹

TH 350 4 bbl., front & rear air cond., tinted windshield, swing-out rear door glass, side door glass, adjust seat, aux. seat, stainless mirrors, HD shocks, stabilizer, HD front & rear springs, comfortall steering whl., power steering, HD battery, AM-FM radio, chrome bumpers, gauges, custom appears., custom dtx. whl. rings, 8.75-16.5 4 ply tires. SIK. 42999. Ser. 130636

AD PRICES GOOD THRU WED., MAY 22, 1974

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control dept. Will pay well.
\$20

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ACCOUNTS
PAYABLE
Minimum 1 year experience
for each position. Office
relocating to El Segundo.
PLEASE CALL
PERSONNEL DEPT.
935-1151
Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST
to our recent expansion pur
unfing Dept. 15 In need of a
typist who will type checks;
use a 10 line adding machine
can paid-out invoices & for
preparation of information for
data processing center.

KRACO.
507 Euclid, Compton
659-0666 for 774-2530

**CLERK
TYPIST**

FULL TIME
1:30. Next appearance, Typing
Mm. Lite Shortland ok.

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Puma Cerritos
Typist Gardena \$500
Clerk Typist Agency 923-9841
Jobs 100% FREE
CLERK-TYPIST
 Type 50 wpm & be accurate
 figures. Approximately 1 year
 experience. All personal, 770-
 or appointment.
E.C. INC. GARDENA
CLERK TYPIST-RECEPT.
 downtown Los Beach Eng-
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 Responsible, inoffensive, sharp
 appearance. \$500 +
CALL 437-6403 for Appt.
CLERK TYPIST
SALES ORDER DEPT.
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537-0710, Ext. 40 for appl.

FURNISHED APTS.
Belmont Shore 495
DOUBLE HOLLYWOOD
Near beach, adults, no pets. UH.
Call 439-4138. 2400 S. 10th St.
597-2522

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XTRA LGE 2 BR
SHORE DLX W-POOL
Delightful living
125 Ximeno
LGE Mod 3 Br. Blt-ins, Dishwr,
Furn, 4138, 2400 S. 10th St.
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CORNER 3 BR home - \$325
KEY AT 4100 E. OCEAN BLVD
LGE 1 BR, redeo, w/crps, drps,
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ON THE BEACH, 37.50 Wk.
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SINGLE LGE Clean Lower 24 Santa
Ave. For Appl. 435-7459

\$125 LGE Sgl. Nr. beach, Adults, no
pets. 435-7459

\$215 PENINSULA 1 BR, fireplace,
ceiling, gar, no pets. 435-8014

Bixby Area 500
Security Building
Huge 3 Br. 3 Ba. \$280
Large 2 Br. 2 Ba. \$190
Pool, Sauna, Gym, Elevator, Sub
terranean Parking, Adults Only.
5354 Atlantic Ave. 432-5501

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\$145 HUGE DLX 1 BR, NEW SHAG
CARPET, MATURE ADULTS.
NO PETS. 1140 E. CARSON. 424-
8159

City College Area 520
SUNNY SGL. Nr. shops, \$120 mo.
Call to see. 432-6972

Downey 533
2 BR, blt-ins, carpet, 12000 Rose
2155, 1 child ok. 862-7059

Downtown 535
YOU DON'T HAVE to be wealthy to
enter the finer things in life. Our
BR, 2 baths, Gold Medal, All adult
apts. start at \$169. New crps &
drps, blt-ins, elevator, soundproofed.
Managed by Pacific Mgmt &
Amenities. Call 432-5501

NICE 1 BEDROOM \$100
Adults only. References, W/crps,
pet, ltr. 438-0793 or 591-8974

CLOSE TO Sears & Phone Co. Clean
Sgl. Lower, Middle age, elderly
apts. inquire. 436-7, 6th St. Ph.
598-9222

COLOR TV, air cond. Off street park-
ing, linens, dishes, etc. included.
Weekly rates. Arroyo Valley.
1024 E. 7th. 437-4263

NICE, large, near new apts. 1 br
\$150. Laundry rm, children ok, no
pets. See Ngr No. 1, 1624 E. 4th
432-4440

1055 E OCEAN \$100
1 BR, UH, Heat ldr, 437-6766

\$78. BIG SINGLE, UH, pd
Adult. 439 PACIFIC, 437-9888

\$80. LGE SINGLE, UH, pd
Sr. Citizen. 527 E. 1st. 437-6038

ARE YOU A Refried Lady, looking for
Clean, quiet apt. to suit income?
596-7272 all 3 wk-stays.

ATTRACT. Single, Patis Disposal,
ideal for single or elderly person.
Navy C. 678-422-9661

ATTRACTIVE 1 Bdrm, Patis Dis-
posal. Baby OK. Navy airt. 435-
430-6011

CLOSE to town & beach, 1 bedroom,
\$110. Pk. Month. 301 Lime. See
Manager.

FURNISHED large 1 BR. & Single
apts. for Senior Citizens. 436-4115
4320 W. 7th St. Mar. 24 436-4115

IF YOU'RE a clean, quiet person &
want a clean, quiet apt. for a low
rent, call 604-435-4741

LGE, airy 1 br. apt. Adults, no pets.
Pav. w/ky, bi-weekly or monthly. \$100
435-4341 654-3741

REDECORATED 1 BR, nicely furn-
ished, new stove, large kitchen,
shower. \$100 Mo. 4th W. 3rd.

SINGLE APTS. \$90 mo. All util. pd.
Close to beach. Friendly atmos-
phere. 336 E. 1st St. HE 2-5959

Eastside 540
FURNISHED Single, front open,
Gold Medal, crps, drps, blt-ins.
Top loc. 1125, 400 E. 1st St.
Public Mgmt. Co. 432-5501

NR 4th & ORANGE
Deluxe 1 BR, Birch Kitch, Dish,
Pulman bath, W/W Shop. Car-
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Cheerful Quiet 1 Br \$100 up
Consider baby 1116 E. 5th

\$80. LGE single, UH, pd
Adult. 1912 Bermuda. 437-4332

905 CHERRY
1 brs 5121 utilities pd. 599-4541

LARGE, Single, Nr. bus, stores,
Pulman bath. 925, 1508 E. 5th St.
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SGL Lower, clean, 1 Adult, No Pets.
1440 Ridge St. 439-4115

1 BR, 1 BR, 1 BR, 1 BR, 1 BR, 1 BR
Call 432-5501 or 432-5501

SINGLES-Near Ralpins, bus line.
Adult. UH, pd. 430-3002

2722 E. 10th Street, \$80
1 Br. Courty, UH, Pk. Pk. Pk.
Senior Citizens Preferred

3 BDRM, Apt. \$175 Mo. Disposal
Patis. 432-5501

22 ESPERANZA adults, no pets, Sgl.
Patis. 432-5501

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CHOICE Area 1 BR, Adults \$115
1744 E. Broadway. 597-5072

CLEAN & COZY sgl. \$80 util. pd. No
pets. Call to see 724-7273

CLEAN 1 BR, 1 BR, 1 BR, 1 BR, 1 BR
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DELUXE 2 Br, redeo, pool, 1170, 1175
Coronado. 597-7366

DELUXE 1 Br. \$135, UH, Paid. Off
Street parking. 432-5501

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Large advertisement titled 'VISIT THESE OPEN HOUSES TODAY!' featuring a grid of property listings with addresses, phone numbers, and districts. Includes a 'VISIT THESE OPEN HOUSES TODAY!' banner at the top.

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A marriage of old and new

By
Judy
Hazlett

Staff
Writer

The traditional wedding gown is fashionable — even when coupled with the vintage automobile. Changes in bridal attire have been THAT subtle through the years.

It seems that even if the fashion industry does try new innovations in style, the acceptance is very slow when a girl is preparing for one of the happiest days of her life.

"No matter how they might dress otherwise, tradition still holds for weddings," says Lee Johnson of Pricilla of Boston, bridal fashion designers.

"Even the girl who wears dungarees the rest

See **TRADITIONAL**, Page L/S 4

Staff
photos
by
Curt
Johnson

Life/style

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., May 19, 1974 Joyce Christensen, Editor
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—L/S-1

MODELS OF gowns include Kari Crosby for Bullocks, Lakewood Center (above left); Dana Wahl of May Co., Lakewood Center (center); Cheryl Schneider for Buffums, Lakewood Center (left); and Tony De Giovanni for Sears, downtown Long Beach. Automobiles are courtesy of Movie World, Buena Park, and Roy Jarvis.

"What's she REALLY like?"

Isn't that the first question most persons out in the vast television, stage and screen audience ask about a star? It's almost as though they wistfully hope for the best, but suspect the worst — elevated ego, snobbery, affectation.

If the 'she' in question is Nanette Fabray, none of these unflattering descriptions apply. But these do: natural, unassuming, intelligent, sharp, current, inquisitive, concerned, cooperative, interesting. All that, plus wide-spaced brown eyes, a provocative tilted nose and a supple, slim figure.

As Margo Channing, Nanette Fabray will star in the Long Beach Civic Light Opera production of "Applause" opening May 31 in Jordan Theater, 6500 Atlantic Ave., for eight evening performances and four matinees.

"It's a challenging, marvelous role and this is a marvelous cast. I am terribly interested in the part. Sympathy should be with Eve, the girl who wants to succeed, but the audience actually sympathizes with Margo."

Nanette played the role in Sacramento, and there had been discussion about her taking over for Lauren Bacall on Broadway, "but I did not want to move to New York. My husband's work at that time was the most important and it just wasn't convenient for him to move."

DIFFERING philosophically with other stars intent on their own careers, Nanette says, "I feel

differently about such a separation. I put my marriage first, my work second. Randy and I had 18 years of a great marriage. We gave to each other; we accommodated each other."

She says this in the past tense, because her husband, screen writer-producer Ronald MacDougall ("Mildred Pierce", "The Hasty Heart") died just before last Christmas. It seems to be her nature to help others, and recently she discussed coping with bereavement on the Dinah Shore show.

Causes, particularly aid to the deaf and hard of hearing, are a way of life for Nanette Fabray. Partially deaf since childhood, she has endured correctional surgery but still wears a hearing aid ("if at times I seem aloof or vague, I'm just temporarily tuned out").

She often visits Washington to plead for funds for the handicapped. Any luck? "It depends on whose administration it is," she sighs. "Right now I won't be associated with what is happening. I just resigned from the President's advisory commission for the deaf."

"Ten or fifteen years ago Federal and state funds and grants were made possible to help the handicapped. The ongoing programs were aided with money allocated by law. Then the money was cut off. The programs collapsed. It is heartbreaking and frustrating. Children can't wait. We can't throw people away. If we can spend billions abroad, why can't we spend a few million here at home?"

"Oh sure — I'm still testifying and am still on

many boards. It helps more for me to get in and fight. I was away from home 160 days last year, mostly for these causes — in what was to be my husband's last year.

"I just get indignant when things affect peoples' right to survive and survive with dignity. I am not a do-gooder who doesn't know her subject...I've had a full and beautiful life. Randy and I worked on the premise that we should give something back in return. We must all work in each others' behalf."

THE CHAMPION of causes, for which she has won numerous humanitarian awards, switches from a concerned frown to a smile at mention of her conservation efforts.

Several years ago, developers threatened to destroy trees in the Pacific Palisades Rustic Canyon area off Sunset Boulevard where she lives. She and neighbors opposed the destruction and won.

"Now do you know what's happened? We're fighting to save a stream running through the property. There is a natural stand of redwoods there, and all those oaks. If they cement the stream, everything will go. You bet we're fighting."

Her combatant instinct is soothed by daily work in her garden. "I was up at 6:30 this morning, in fact, potting plants. Ladies come over for gardening sessions and so does one dear 91-year-old gentleman. We are getting ready for a UCLA Art Council sale this month."

"We pot hundreds of plants — thousands. See **'APPLAUSE'**, Page L/S-8

CLO stars Nanette in 'Applause'

By JEAN SANDERS
Staff Writer

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Resting up in Hawaii

JUNE

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

That perennial hostess with the mostest, June Harris, has joined the ranks of intrepid hostesses as well.

June, with cheerleading from husband, Jack, in the background, is always the first to offer her beautiful Lakewood Country Club Estates home for women's organizations as well as her personal parties.

Now she has gone herself one better. Actually not one not two but four times better.

She has just completed a series of FOUR afternoon-into-evening open houses.

But NOT at her spacious home.

Site of the cocktail parties was her newest venture — Interiors International — a boutique cum decorator studio in the same Redondo Avenue building which houses the Harris successful chapeau business, J&J of California. (Guess what the J&J stands for?)

Some 300 friends dropped by to see what June has done with the former office suites. She has turned them into a picture book antique-land of treasures from ashtrays to carpeting and everything in between.

She is not sticking strictly to antiques however. On display also are a collection of brand new paintings by noted L.B. artist Betty Anne Stewart Kirkpatrick and Ilene Cole who paints for fun and may yet come into her own as a commercial artist.

When I was there, Leda Hargrave was negotiating for a marvelous antique mirror and husband, Howard, was enjoying the whole thing.

Other party-goers in the past month have included Dr. Bob and Beverly Fair, Milton and Blanche Plantin, Dr. Cam and Audrey Paschall, Dr. Walt and Marni Stegeman, Andy and Mary

Sorenson, Sumner and Diane Offill, Ed and Mary Lou Sheridan, Bill and Eloise Dickey, George and Jean MacDonald, Chuck and Eve Schweitzer and Earl and Virginia Milton.

More were Joe and Dorothea Steichen, Dennis and Suzy Martinek, Morris and George Hayler, Glenn and Esther Gilmore, Robert and Dorothy Stromberg, Tom and Fran Kelly, Jim and Millie White and the younger Whites, Laura and Craig, Paul and Gloria Grandle, Elaine Cooper, Curt and Barbara Wiesenhutter, Howard and Bertha Conrad, Margaret Womack and Fred and Ernie Lugenbehl.

How does one survive four parties in a row? Well, if you are June, you get a whole lot of help from husband Jack, son Rick and his wife, Delores.

Then you run off to Hawaii for a week to recover.

ANOTHER YEAR has come and gone and it is time, once again, to publish the results of the 15th annual Loyal Pulley Golf Tournament.

As you may—or may not—know, the tournament involving lawyer-types and their wives got its name all those years ago because Loyal planned a small outing for a group of golfers and then didn't show up.

The tournament, held at Singing Hills near San Diego, now draws about 70 invited golfers—or goofers—annually.

This year's chairspouses were Bob and Pat Bergmann. That means Pat did all of the work.

However, it is Bob's handwriting I'm stuck with so if you have never heard of any of the following, it's no wonder.

Men's Gross, Don Meyer; Women's Gross, Penny Schriver who also won

the coveted (?) Tom Beyer seat trophy.

Men's net, Don Meyer (why do they keep inviting him?). Women's net, April Griffin.

Women's better ball, Carolee Clayton and Lorraine Waestman. Men's better ball, Judge Max Wisot and Bob Bergmann.

They didn't give a trophy, but Marie Brown struck a blow for Women's Lib. She broke the—you should pardon the expression—sex barrier. Marie is the first female attorney ever to receive an invitation to play. She invited husband, Judge Roy Brown, to join the fun.

Also players included Judge Chuck and Babe Stratton, Bob and Jean Blakey, Blaine Simons, Al and Betty Williams, Jack Grisham, Dale and Judy Deatherage, Ted and Evie Sullivan, Bob and Judy Kilpatrick and Don and Liz Grisham. Liz won something but loser Don professed not to remember what.

Oh yes. Loyal Pulley made it this year. With wife, Cass. But without the baby.

EVERYONE THOUGHT pink.

At the annual membership tea for Long Beach Community Hospital Auxiliary members—better known as "Pinkies" because of their pink uniforms.

Tea which welcomed 27 provisional graduates to full membership and introduced 29 new provisionals was held at the Park Estates home of Jeanne Karatsu.

Ruth Mosher and Stephanie Swanson were chairpersons of the day with President Peggie Widetick and Bonnie LaRue at the door to greet guests.

Among those greeted were Olivia Casberg, Helen Bock, Anne Mahoney, Esther Garlner and Margaret Friesen.

THE NEW ETIQUETTE:

Some tips for travel on the train



By MAUREEN ELENA REARDON

The American public has rediscovered the train. From January of 1973 to January of 1974, ridership on Amtrak increased 28 per cent. The revival of trains for travelers raises some long unasked etiquette questions — but first, what's it like?

Riders are finding that Amtrak is full of surprises. Remember the line from the old song "Shuffle Off to Buffalo" that went "for a little silver quarter we can have the Pullman porter turn the lights down low"? Well, don't ask for a Pullman porter on an Amtrak train because a few years ago that familiar institution got its ticket to oblivion.

Amtrak has sleeping car porters, but they have no association with the Pullman company. The Amtrak sleeping car porter will make and lower your bed, wake you in the morning, and perhaps bring you coffee or breakfast.

If you are riding in a coach, you will meet the coach attendant, the coach version of the sleeping car porter. The attendant will provide a pillow for you if you need it (they're free on Amtrak) and generally look after your comfort.

YOU MIGHT meet a "passenger service representative," a snappily-costumed woman who serves the general function of a stewardess on an airplane, although she doesn't serve food. She may answer your questions, organize games for children or adults, or set up the movies which are shown on some trains.

You may come upon the "train director," the man or woman who is the senior "service person" on the train. The train director moves through the cars, making sure that all of the service people are performing their jobs, and that all of the passengers are happy.

Most travelers will recognize the conductor. He collects your ticket, and will help you change your ticket should you decide to change your travel plans mid-trip.

In the dining car, you will see the steward, who is similar to the captain in a restaurant, as well as waiters and waitresses.

Who should be tipped and who shouldn't? Brian Duff, news director of

Amtrak, says that Amtrak neither recommends nor discourages tipping. But he did give some hints as to who the public generally tips, and who they don't.

THE REDCAP who carries your baggage from the train to the car or cab or vice versa, is generally tipped 25 cents a bag. Redcap service is free on Amtrak, though, and the public has no obligation to tip.

The sleeping car porter is usually tipped a dollar per person per night, depending on the service. The coach attendant may be tipped, but he is usually tipped less than the sleeping car porter.

If you tip the captain in a restaurant, you'll probably tip the dining car steward. Waiters and waitresses in the dining and club cars are usually tipped as they are in restaurants, about 15 per cent.

People who are not tipped include the conductor, the passenger service representative, and the train director.

Duff gave some other advice. He said discouraged behavior includes playing of transistor radios in the coach, and making a mess in the coach or bathroom. On the positive side, he said that trains are friendly places, and most people don't seem to mind conversation with strangers, especially on long-haul trips. Don't be surprised if you are seated with strangers in the bar or club car. You might introduce yourself and make pleasant inquiries as to where your tablemates are going.

IT'S OK WITH Amtrak if you carry food back into the coach. Walking in the train is also not discouraged.

Duff asked that riders be patient if they can't get through to Amtrak the first time they phone for a reservation. He said Amtrak's phone capacity is being doubled by summer. Another suggestion is to be prepared for crowded trains on weekends and holidays. You can do a favor to yourself and others by not traveling on Friday if you don't have to.

(If you have questions about the new etiquette, or want to share your comments and ideas, write to Ms. Reardon, care of the Independent, Press-Telegram. Because of the volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.)

AT WIT'S END

One too many kids for the rowboat

By ERMA BOMBECK

Since 1968, there has been a dramatic decrease in big families. Today 48 per cent say 2.1 children is the ideal family.

Where does that leave me? Somewhere between the propagation of the faith, the population explosion and 1.1 surplus kid at my dinner table.

And don't think I have

n't paid dearly for my 1.1 overflow. To begin with, he fouled up the family vote. We used to vote even, at two-all, which left some room for persuasion. Since he arrived, my husband and I haven't won a decision in 15 years. Whether it is a vote on a vacation site, what TV show we are going to watch, or whether or not

parents are to be impeached, the vote is always the same: Kids, 3 — Parents, 2.

I AM NOT being dramatic when I say this is a two-child geared society. If the Good Lord had meant for people to have more than two children, he would have put more than two windows in the

back seat of the car. We once threatened to put one on the front fender and the other two cried because they each wanted one.

A popsicle can only be divided two ways. There are two pairs of shoelaces in a package, so that one child always goes around with gym shoes that flop off his feet when he walks. There are only four chairs to a dinette set (so that one never matches) and four breakfast sweet rolls to a package.

We always had one too many for a rowboat, and when we rode the Ferris wheel, it was two to a seat and the odd one always rode alone like an only child.

FEW PEOPLE realize this, but did you know that a No. 2 can of fruit cocktail contains only two maraschino cherries? This means when you divide two maraschino

cherries between three children, two are happy and the other one runs right out and retains F. Lee Bailey to fight a cherry custody suit.

Chores are geared toward twos — one washes dishes and the other dries, but what does the third child do? He becomes a useless bum and grows up to steal hubcaps.

Bunk beds come in twos. There are two sinks to a bathroom, two Hostess Twinkies to a package and free circus tickets come in pairs.

I mentioned this to the kids the other night and half-kiddingly said, "You know what this means, don't you? One of you has to go. Just for kicks, let's take a vote on it."

When the votes were counted, it was 4-1. I had been phased out of the family.

Somehow, I expected more from a full-grown man who has his own car window.

Vosslers honeymoon on Hawaiian islands

Vossler-Cundiff

St. Paneratus Catholic Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Barbara Ellen Cundiff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cundiff of Long Beach, to Denis M. Vossler. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Vossler of Lakewood.

Bonnie Brooks and Dan-

iel Carvin were honor attendants.

The bride, an alumna of Polytechnic High School, attended Long Beach City College. Her husband was graduated from Pius X High School and Fullerton State University.

They will live in Cerritos after a honeymoon trip to Maui, Hawaii.

Matack-Wade

St. Bartholomew Catholic Church was the setting Saturday noon for the marriage of Donna Jean Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Wade of Belmont Shore, to Gary Albert Matack. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Matack of St. Helena.

Mrs. David W. Bidgood was matron of honor for her sister. Raymond Mischkot performed best man duties.

The bride attended the Munich and College Park,



MRS. DENIS VOSSLER

Md. campuses of the University of Maryland. Her husband was graduated from California State Polytechnic University, San Luis Obispo, and earned his masters degree at California Institute of Technology, Pasadena. He affiliated with Tau Beta Pi.

They will live in Long Beach.

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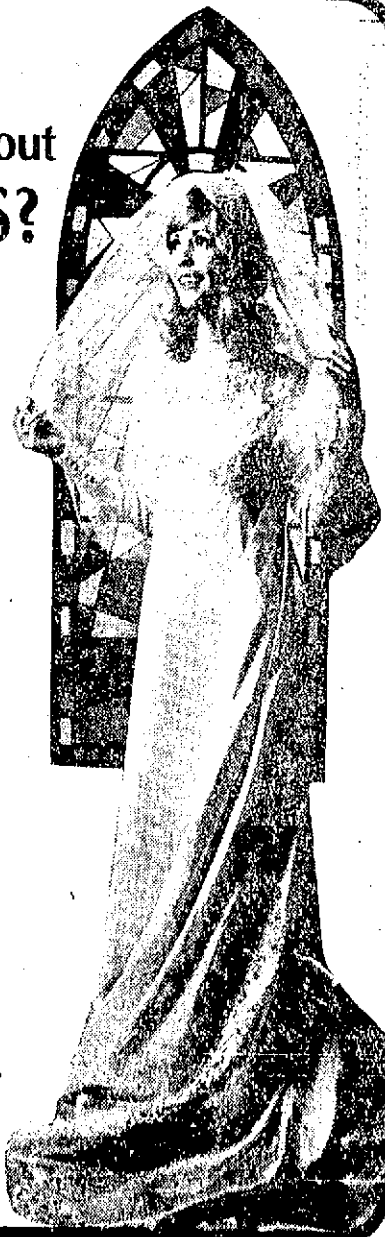
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Bridal couple, families split wedding costs

EXPENSES

Expenses for the wedding, by tradition, are paid primarily by the father of the bride with special costs paid by the bridegroom and his family.

As with many customs, however, the prescribed division of wedding expenses between the two families is undergoing modification.

Here is a breakdown according to who pays what, followed by some of the widely held exceptions.

The bride:
— Her trousseau.
— Wedding present for the bridegroom (optional).

— Presents for her attendants.
— Accommodations for her attendants.
— Personal stationery.
— Her medical examination.

The bride's family:
— Wedding invitations and enclosure cards.

— Announcements.
— Engagement and wedding photographs.
— Rental for the church.
— Fees for the organist, soloist and sexton.
— Aisle carpet.
— Flowers for the church.
— Bridesmaids' bouquets and flower headresses.

— Transportation for the bridal party from the house to the church and to the reception.
— Bridesmaids' luncheon.
— Entire cost of the reception.

The bridegroom:
— Bride's engagement and wedding rings.
— The marriage license.
— His medical examination.
— Gift for the bride.
— Boutonnieres for the men in the wedding party.

— Flowers for the two mothers.
— Gifts for the ushers and best man.
— Accommodations for his ushers and best man.

— Fee for the clergyman.
— The wedding trip.
— Flowers to the bride's mother after the wedding accompanied by a warm thank-you note.

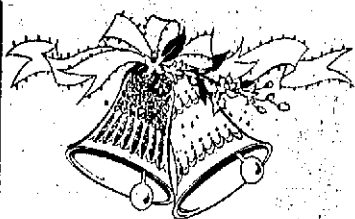
The bridegroom's family:
— Clothes they wear to the wedding.
— Any traveling expenses and hotel bills.
— Wedding gift for the bride and bridegroom.

(The rehearsal dinner can be given by either the bride or bridegroom's family.)

Two exceptions stand out. First if the bride is a foreigner without relatives, orphan without older brother or sister to act in the place of parents, the groom's parents may quite correctly welcome the new daughter by giving the wedding and reception.

Also, a mature bride and groom or young career independent couple often desire to finance their own wedding. The bride usually prefers, in a sense of good taste, to pay for her own dress and trousseau. And for sentimental reasons the groom would pay for rings, license and clergyman's fee.

But if the couple wish to set up a joint fund to cover all other expenses, it is their privilege to ignore traditional etiquette guidelines.



Dos, don'ts of showers listed

Bridal showers can be fun, but they can also be expensive — especially for close friends of the engaged couple who may be invited to a whole series of gift-giving parties during the pre-nuptial months.

For that reason, McCall's "Engagement and Wedding Guide" suggests that it is the duty of the engaged girl's mother to keep the number of showers under control to see that the guest lists are not extensively duplicated and the bride herself doesn't find herself with enough guest towels and scented lingerie cases for two lifetimes.

Anyone can give a bridal shower — except a member of the immediate family of the bride-to-be or her fiancé. That eliminates mothers, grandmothers and sisters.

Cousins and godmothers, however, may sponsor showers and while the maid or matron of honor very often takes the lead in organizing and giving a sizeable shower, she is under no definite obligation to do so.

Those invited to a wedding shower should only be people who know the bride-to-be well enough to contribute to her personal or household trousseau. Usually, bridesmaids and the mothers of the engaged couple are asked but this is not a standing rule.

A gift is mandatory if invited to a bridal shower. Even those who are not able to be present at the affair are expected to send a present, in care of the hostess, to be opened with the other gifts.

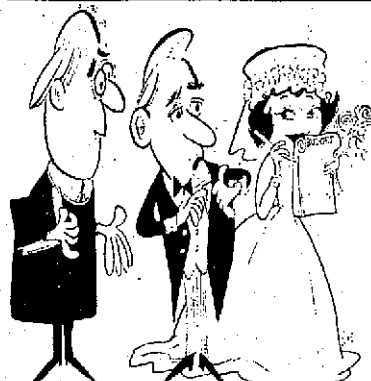
Guests may be invited by telephone, personal note or printed shower invitation. An important addition to

any shower invitation is pertinent information about sizes, colors and styles and it is correct to suggest a price limit by adding a line "\$3 limit" or "not over \$5".

Showers may take any of a number of themes. Among the most popular are lingerie, linen, kitchen, pantry, closet and paper. Also increasing rapidly in popularity are joint showers for the prospective bride and bridegroom to which friends of both sexes are invited.

Any item for the new home is an appropriate gift at this type of shower — desk and bar equipment, kitchen gadgets, books, records and edibles. The only present that is in poor taste is lingerie, which should be given only at parties for women.

Schedule time, work from list



Planning a wedding — particularly a large, formal one — can be an incredibly complicated task if all parties concerned don't work from a carefully detailed time check list.

Since every wedding is different, individual factors will vary, but the following suggested schedule, based on one in "McCall's Engagement and Wedding Guide," should be helpful, especially to the bride and her mother.

Depending on the size and formality of the wedding, the following items should be dealt with six to three months before the ceremony:

1. Determine the general character and size of the wedding you want and be realistic when calculating expenses. Remember costs will most likely be higher than your estimates. Decide to keep within a planned budget.

2. With the groom, choose a wedding date.

3. If the wedding is to be in a house of worship, check with the clergyman to make sure he and the church will be available on the date you've chosen and make the reservation.

4. Check with the clergyman's secretary about rental and service charges and the availability of any equipment — canopies, aisle canvas, etc. Also ask about regulations concerning decorations, music and costumes of bride and bridesmaids.

5. If the reception is to be at home, make a firm reservation with the caterer if you want to have one. If the reception will be in a club, hotel or hall, make a firm reservation for the room and

services you want.

6. If you want them, reserve a dance band or other musicians.

7. If elaborate decorations are planned, reserve services of the florist now.

8. Reserve time of a candid cameraman for the day of the wedding.

9. Reserve limousines if they are to be used.

10. Formal invitations should be issued by the bride to her attendants and the groom to his best man and the ushers.

11. Bride, groom and both families begin to compile the guest list.

12. Order invitations and announcements.

13. Mother of the bride selects her costume and should inform the mother of the groom of its color, fabric, length and style.

14. Order the wedding gown, which should be finished six weeks before the wedding.

15. Make appointment with the photographer for the wedding portrait to be sent to newspapers.

16. Begin to address invitations.

17. Register your lists of desired gifts at stores before mailing invitations.

Two months before the ceremony:

1. Order gifts for bridesmaids. Groom orders gifts for his best man and the ushers and a wedding present for the bride.

2. Groom or bride's parents place the order for

bride's bouquet and all other flowers to be worn at the wedding.

3. Set-up appointments for fittings of the bridesmaids' costumes.

4. Groom chooses a costume if formal clothes are to be worn. He or his best man notifies the ushers about rental fittings or makes certain measurements are returned to the costumer.

5. Mail invitations to arrive four weeks before the wedding, but not less than three weeks before that date.

The last four weeks:

1. Send the wedding picture to the newspaper, with one of the paper's wedding forms.

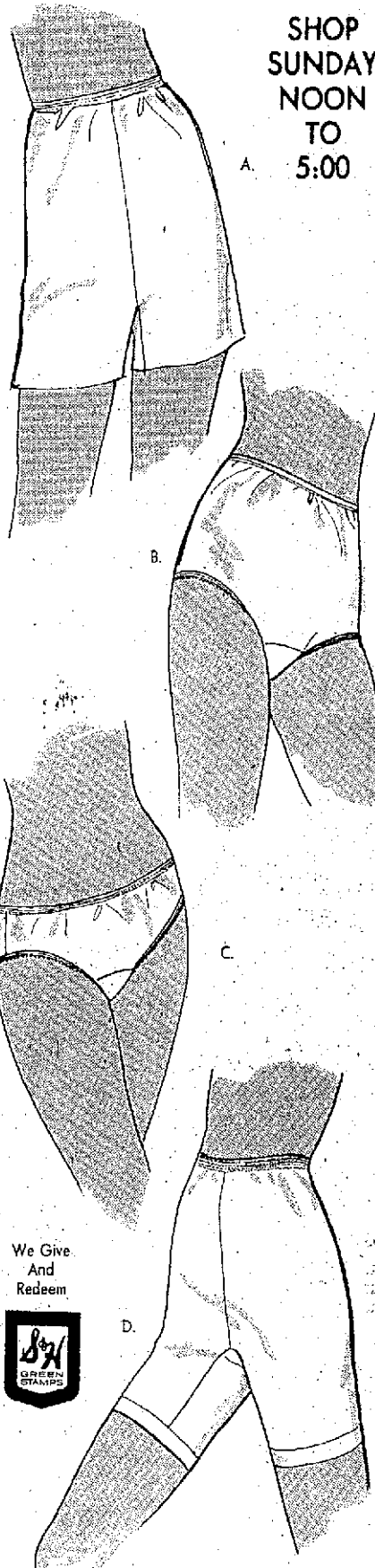
2. Make reservations for other arrangements for housing out-of-town attendants.

3. Set up a system for recording gifts and keep it up to date.

4. Write as many thank-you notes as you can each day.

5. Groom's parents make arrangements for the rehearsal dinner if they are to give it and issue the invitations. Otherwise, the bride's parents make the arrangements.

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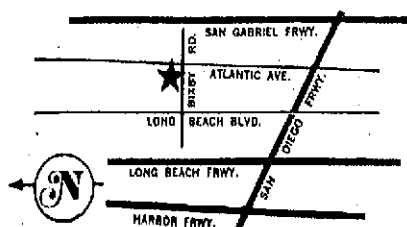
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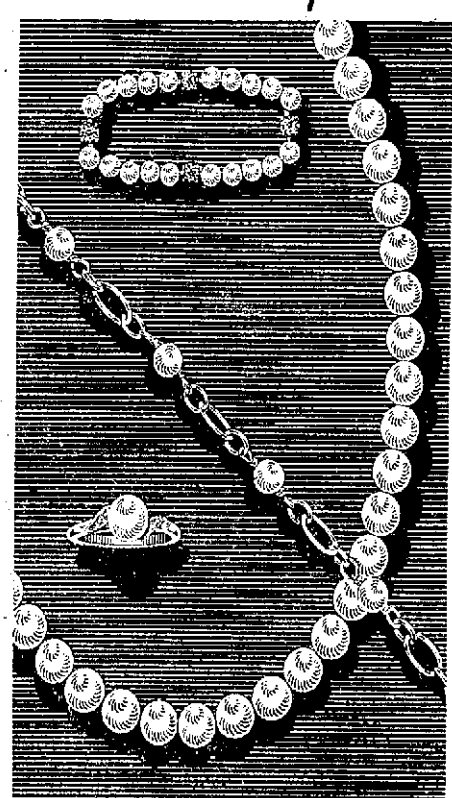
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Traditional look wins fashion race

(Continued from L/S 1)

of the time wants the most formal gown you've ever seen. It is difficult to change styles."

One of the not-too-noticeable innovations being introduced by some of the designers are in the sleeves of the gown.

Not all are long and tapered to the wrist — some are bonnets and puffed at the shoulders.

However, the high neck, long sleeve is still popular. One manufacturer said he tried a cap sleeve but it isn't going over.

There seems to be a gradual change in body shapes and necklines, too.

The silhouette more than the figure — the wateau look with the long train falling from the shoulders is not as popular as in years past and the empire (high waisted) and A-line shapes are still going strong.

Necklines come in all styles from very prim and high to V-shapes to scoop.

BRIDAL VEILS have changed, too — but only a little — for practical reasons.

That cathedral train — the long sweep of fabric wiping up the aisles — is just about out of the picture. So are attached trains, shorter versions which require a lot of extra labor on the manufacturer's part and later on the part of the bride if she wants to re-use the dress for other formal occasions.

Some extra length has been added to the veil, however, because of today's bride's longer, straighter hair styles.

The handkerchief veil is gaining in popularity, too — this one is little more than a square of material draped over the head — and the hooded headdress, almost like a monk's head covering. Some brides select jersey turbans to go with jersey gowns — more a fall and winter style than summer. And the lace mantilla is a perennial favorite.

There's a big revival in fabrics this season — chiffon for summer, although organza still is the mainstay. Some manufacturers are using a dull white, satinized jersey, however. English net is a year-round fabric and the peau de soies



MODELS ARE Paula Black for Robinsons, Los Cerritos Center (above); Kim Bushy for Genes, Lakewood Center (below, left); and Janet Fulton for The Broadway, Los Altos Center, (below, right). Some of the models are from Vogue Career School.

and satins are more for fall and winter.

The bridal gown isn't changing color either. It's almost always white or "candlelight" (a pale ivory).

One of the manufacturers tried injecting some color into the bridal dress with pastel trims on white once — nobody bought.

THERE HAS BEEN more change, however, in the groom's attire. It would have been horrible to contemplate some years back if a bridegroom had worn anything except black, white and gray.

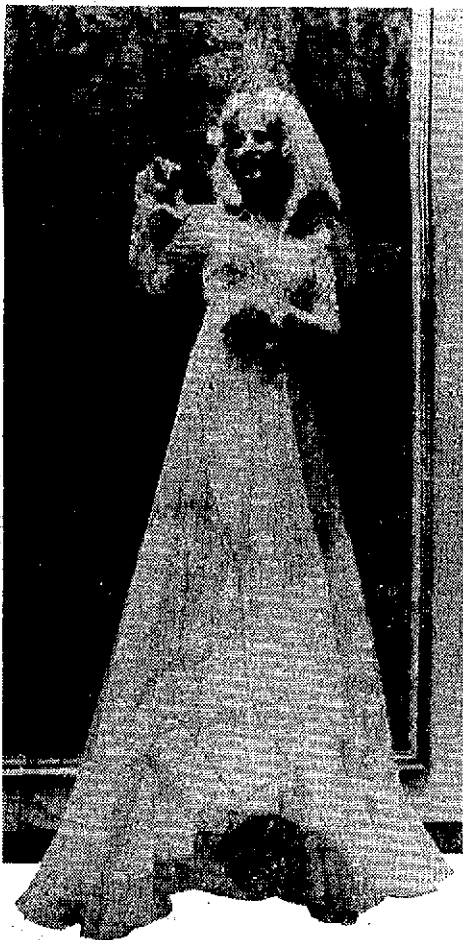
But the young people have taken over as their own style dictators and the manufacturers have kept up with the demand.

Everything goes. The newest cuts are rich velvet lapels in a new, wide clover leaf design... there are black and white combinations... and almost every color you can think of, plus the colored shirts.

And, where the bride nearly always purchases or borrows her wedding gown, the bridegroom is now renting his.

As the years have passed, of course, the cost of the bridal gown has only gone up — and in 1974 it's going up again. Some firms are making "boutique" gowns to retail for \$125 but when you get into "couture" they'll go all the way to \$1,000 or more.

It all depends on what the traffic will bear — the father of the bride doing the directing.



Notify guests, press when wedding plans are cancelled

It is not a frequent occurrence, and no one wants to think about it. But still it does happen. The certain day draws nearer and nearer, preparations are underway; then the unexpected occurs. The wedding must be canceled.

What do you do?

A broken engagement often means hurt feelings and embarrassment for both the couple and the parents. First, this can be minimized if details are kept for closest friends only and the news is revealed without bitterness or recriminations.

Etiquette books suggest explanations such as "We decided we weren't ready to settle down" or "We agreed we'd be happier as friends than as husband and wife." This serves to save the self-respect of both parties and does not force friends to take sides.

The next step, if the engagement has been announced in the press, is to send to those same newspapers a brief statement on the termination. Send this notice to the society editor as you did with the initial announcement.

The two standard ways of writing this statement are:

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones announce that the engagement of their daughter, Susan Ann, to Mr. John Smith has been terminated by mutual consent.

Or: The engagement of Miss Susan Ann Jones to Mr. John Smith has been terminated by mutual consent.

This statement in the press is made after relatives and close friends have been informed.

If the wedding invitations have been mailed, they must be recalled or canceled. McCall's Engagement and Wedding Guide recommends that close relatives and wedding attendants should be notified immediately of the changed plans, whether the change is due to cancellation, illness, death, or postponement.

If there is time, a short personal note is a good method. If time is short however, then telephone or telegraph.

If time allows, other guests can be notified by handwritten note or formally phrased printed announcements which should be mailed as quickly as possible.

When telephoning: In case a death in the immediate family or some other emergency makes it unsuitable for the bride's mother to make the calls herself, or if it is too impractical because of the length of the guest list, then a relative or close friend can be asked to help.

The person aiding with the calls should make clear she is relaying a message from the bride's mother. Example: "This is Ann Harrison, a friend of Mrs. Tom Jones. I am calling at her request to inform you that Susan Ann's wedding will not take place."

If the person called asks for more information on what happened, the caller could be prepared with a tactful "I don't know the details. I've just been asked to notify you as soon as possible."

If the notification is due to a death in the immediate family, the person calling could relay this message: "... because of the death of her uncle, invitations to Susan Ann's wedding must be recalled. The wedding will take place as planned, but only the immediate family will attend."

When telegraphing: Telegrams to relatives and close friends are usually worded informally and are signed by the bride's mother. An explanation may be given but is not required.

When wiring the news to other friends or guests, invited at the request of the groom's parents, the wording is usually more formal and in the manner of the press statement. There is no signature but an R.S.V.P. may be added if one had been included to the reception.

Written note: If engraved invitations had been sent, the normal procedure for the cancellation or postponement is again to use formal announcements. These messages may be printed rather than engraved, since engraving takes much longer.

This printed statement should resemble the engraved invitation as closely as possible — raised lettering and heavy paper.

In addition, if the invitation is recalled because of illness or death, then an explanation is customary.

But what if the recall statements have been made or are in the mail, but wedding or engagement presents have already come in? They must be returned.

It is not necessary to return small engagement presents or shower gifts, but all wedding presents must be returned with a note from the girl. This can be an unpleasant task but needs to be done.

The note should be brief, with an expression of gratitude for the good wishes that came with the present.

If the death of the fiancé caused the cancellation, none of the presents need be returned unless they are family heirlooms. If the engagement ring was new, and not an heirloom, it need not be returned and any other presents from the bridegroom remain with the bereaved girl.

If the girl dies, the parents return any valuable presents from the fiancé and the ring and send back any wedding presents that may have arrived.

If the engagement was broken, the ring is always returned, no matter who is responsible for the break-up. Other presents, except for heirloom jewelry or possessions, do not have to be returned.

Weddings can be costly affairs although this is more than offset by the happiness involved. But if the unfortunate does happen, what can you expect financially if preparations have been made and the cancellation must be made?

Flowers: Several of the better known florists in the area will return the deposit and payment, in the hopes of obtaining that client again at another time. One well-established house will allow half-price for items already made at the time of the cancellation or on any flowers which had to be special ordered. Only one florist said he would not return any payments.

Tuxedos: Most males involved in wedding parties rent their tuxedos or other formal wear, but only if alterations have been made or if the outfits have been pressed and prepared will most rental firms insist on keeping any deposit. Deposits range from \$2 to \$5 for each garment rented.

The bridal party clothing is usually the most costly item of any wedding. Many brides, even though the wedding has been canceled, will elect to keep their gowns for the future. Others want to keep nothing to remind them of the occurrence.

Private bridal salons frequently will offer credit refunds on clothing purchased directly from stock, in the same procedure used for other dresses. However if alterations have been made to make the clothing fit one particular person, refunds will seldom be given.

The bridal salons of most department stores, which must special order garments the customer selects from sample stock, will allow a full refund if the cancellation is made before the special order arrives. In many cases these salons also provide full refunds if the garment has arrived but still has not been altered.

Moreover, all stores have a standard iron-clad policy that once wedding garments have been taken from the store, they can not be returned. This is to guard against those unscrupulous few who would return the item after wearing.

Diamonds: what you should ask



Why do some diamonds cost more than others? How much should a one-carat diamond cost? How do you know if you're getting your money's worth?

If you're contemplating a diamond for your wedding or engagement ring, you probably have asked these questions or similar ones.

Size is not the only reason one diamond costs more than another. Four factors govern price—carat weight, clarity, color and cutting.

No two diamonds are alike. Even two diamonds of the same size have different qualities of color, clarity and brilliance and will be priced differently.

Asking how much a one-carat diamond costs is like asking how much a car costs. You certainly would need information about the make, model, year and condition of the car. The diamond has characteristics that determine cost, too. There are no "fixed" diamond prices.

TO BE SURE YOU'RE getting your money's worth consult a reputable jeweler. He's the diamond expert and should be happy to talk with you. He can explain differences in diamonds and how these differences affect price.

Carat, the first of the four Cs, is the unit of weight for diamonds. A carat is equal to 200 milligrams and there are 142 carats in the avoirdupois ounce.

The carat is further divided into 100 "points," like the cents in a dollar. One point is about equal to the weight of three ordinary bread crumbs.

Diamonds, incidentally, are so precious that they are weighed on scales so delicate that even a breath can tip the balance.

Mother's dress

The mother of the bride selects her own costume for the wedding and informs the mother of the groom of its color, fabric, length and style. One mother in a long dress and the other in a short one or a shade that clashes puts both mothers at a disadvantage.

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Years pass, but traditions live with each bride



By CAROL IVY
Staff Writer

The "something borrowed" a bride takes to the altar amounts to a good deal more than her maid of honor's handkerchief. Actually she carries with her an accumulation of wedding traditions from all over the world.

Even the marriage ceremony itself is grounded in superstition. According to Greek myth, Cecrops, a hero born of Mother Earth, became King of Athens and introduced the institution.

Before that, marriage apparently was a pretty casual thing.

But it is in the little rituals of the wedding that most of the symbolism lies. Modern brides carry out these customs dictated by tradition mostly because it's unlucky not to.

Rare is the bride who knows why omitting a custom would bring bad luck. For example, why a best man? Surprisingly, he dates back to primitive times, when marriage was by capture. The prehistoric bridegroom, setting out to steal a bride from a neighboring tribe, would take along a strong-armed friend to defend him while he snatched the girl.

WHAT ABOUT the wedding cake? Ancient Romans used to break a cake over the bride's head, then pieces of the cake were eaten by each guest.

Early Anglo-Saxons decreed that each wedding guest bring a spiced bun to the marriage. When all the buns had been piled into a huge mound on the table, the bride and groom would try to kiss over the top.

It is also traditional for the bride to cut the first slice of cake. If anyone else does, the bride's well-being is cut into two as well.

Why does the American bride wear gloves? That's what her earliest Egyptian sisters did. The Egyptian word for gloves was "Tut" which also meant to give one's hand.

The modern veil is a trace of the Far East, where the bridegroom is not allowed to see the bride's face until after the marriage.

Even the wedding ring has its origins in the mists of antiquity. Primitive man believed that the circle was a magical symbol. With it, he believed, he could cast a charm over someone else, or bind another's soul to himself. Thus, early brides and bridegrooms were encircled in a cord of woven grass or rush. In those days, blessed be the tie that binds, was meant literally. Even today the circle is deeply symbolic and the unbroken round of the wedding ring is meant to signify and ensure eternal love for the bride and bridegroom.

TWO OF THE STRANGEST wedding customs are the throwing of rice and the casting of old shoes after the newlyweds. All over the world, rice plays an important part in the marriage ceremony, and undoubtedly originated in primitive times when rice and grain were symbols of fruitfulness. In Persia, for example, it has always been the custom to sprinkle the bride and groom with rice and offer prayers at the same time for a productive union.

Some authorities, however, say that primitive man threw rice after the couple to placate any spirits that might be nearby. The idea seems to have been to keep the evil spirits busy eating while the newlyweds made their getaway.

Still another theory is that rice was thrown as an inducement to the soul of the bridegroom. In Celebes, for instance, it is believed that marriage tempts the bridegroom's soul to fly away. Throwing rice on him will cause it to stay.

But more curious is the tossing of old shoes. (In modern America, shoes often are tied to the back of the newlyweds' car.)

Usually it is explained that shoes have always been symbols of authority and possession. To throw a shoe after the bride and groom is to signify that there has been a transference of authority. But in Scotland and Ireland, it is an old custom to throw shoes after anyone starting a new venture. There it simply means "good luck."

Letting the world know your news

To help you supply information for your engagement and wedding stories, the Independent, Press-Telegram has printed forms for you to fill out.

Engagement news must be received by the Life-style department at least three months before the wedding date.

Wedding forms must be returned one week or more before the wedding takes place to allow the staff to prepare the story for publication immediately following the ceremony. No story will be used if the information is received after the wedding takes place. We make every effort to use both engagement and

wedding stories but publication cannot be guaranteed.

ALTHOUGH Life-style will publish both an engagement and a wedding story, a picture will be used with only one of the stories. If a picture is submitted, it must be of the fiancée or bride alone and must be turned in with the printed form. Photographs should be either 5 by 7 or 8 by 10 inches in size. Only black and white glossy photographs taken by a professional photographer can be used. Snapshots, Polaroids or color prints are not acceptable. No photographs will be returned.

Both engagement and wedding forms are available at the I.P.T.'s main office, 604 Pine Ave., at the Lakewood office, 4635 Candlewood, or by mail. If you wish a form mailed to you, phone 435-1161 and ask for Life-style.



Invitations

The bride should issue formal invitations to her attendants as soon as the date and hour of the wedding have been decided. The groom issues invitations to his best man and the ushers.

It is a good idea to order stationery for thank-you notes the same time you order invitations and announcements.

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Schedule of events



TODAY

11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friends of the Long Beach Museum of Art, Art Festival and Bazaar, Long Beach Museum of Art. Free.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m., "The Roaring 20's Art Festival, Lakewood Artists Guild, Mayfair park, Lakewood. Free.

3 p.m., Concert by Woman's Music Club Choral Section, Woman's City Club, 1309 E. Third St. Free.

7 p.m., "Elijah" Mendelssohn, St. Timothy Lutheran Church, 5840 Arbor Road, Lakewood. Free.

7:30 p.m., International Festival Concert by First Congregational Church Choir and Quartet with Lakewood Chamber Orchestra, First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue. Free.

7:30 p.m., "Then, Now and Always," Long Beach Recreation Department Performing Arts Chorus, Bixby Park.

8:30 p.m., "Six Characters in Search of an Author," LBCC Auditorium.

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Rentals for ceremonies in the home

According to statistics compiled recently by several marketing research agencies, formal weddings are once again on the increase—but church ceremonies are on the decline. Which means that more and more brides are choosing home or outdoor weddings and receptions.

A home wedding can be expensive. But costs can be cut by renting most of the equipment necessary as well as many of the serving pieces and decorations.

Abbey Rents, probably the nation's largest dealer in party rentals, says it is doing a land office business in weddings now that home ceremonies are back in vogue.

You can rent most anything including: canopies and artificial grass for outdoor vows, wedding arches, kneeling benches, floor candelabra, chairs for guests, aisle runners.

There are many items available for both indoor and outdoor receptions: punchbowl and cups, table candelabra, champagne or beverage fountains, flatware, dishes, glassware, tables in all shapes and sizes, table linens in assorted colors, outdoor umbrella tables, buffet canopies, and chafing dishes or hot foods.

YOU CAN tie the nuptial knot elaborately or simply and rental agencies can accommodate you either way, with suitable styles in all accessories. A wedding for approximately 100 guests can be planned to cost, rentalwise, from \$100 to \$2,000. Frequently, party counselors will, at no additional charge, come to your home or place the ceremony is to take place, and advise on what supplies will be necessary, placement of tables and "people flow"—how to get your guests to mix in your particular situation.

It is advisable to arrange wedding rentals a month before the ceremony, to insure getting just what you want.



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STUDENT SHOWS SPOTLIGHTED

High schools list events

There is entertainment fun in store for the whole family with the musical productions being staged this month at local high schools. The talent is tops and the prices are right.

LONG BEACH Polytechnic High School, 1600 Atlantic Ave., will present a lively outdoor concert, "Pzazz," Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Quad. Bring a picnic dinner and enjoy both symphonic and stage band and choral music.

On May 31 the Poly drama department will present a play, "No Mother to Guide Her, or More to be Pitied than Censured," at 7:30 p.m. General admission for both events is \$1.

ST. ANTHONY'S High School spring concert will be held next Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Elks Club Auditorium, 4101 E. Willow St. The band and chorus have selected a varied program, including classical selections as well as numbers from "Man of La Mancha," "Godspell," "Sound of Music" and "Mame". General admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children.

"**SOUTH PACIFIC**" will be presented May 30, 31 and June 1 by Millikan High, 2800 Snowden Ave. The May 30 performance will be a 3:30 p.m. matinee; the other two performances will begin at 8 p.m.

James Perkins will play the attractive, wealthy Emile Debeque, with Nellie Forbush, the "cockeyed optimist," portrayed by Cathy Jacobs. Tom Bell will play Luther Billis, Carla Wildman will take the part of Bloody Mary and Michael Ware will play Lt. Cable. General admission is \$2.

AT WILSON HIGH School, 4400 E. 10th St., you can enjoy the musical "L'il Abner" May 30, 31 and June 1 at 7:30 each evening. Mike Miller will play the title role, with Dana Avery playing Daisy Mae. Brent Edwards will take the part of Marryin' Sam; Ruth Rawlings will portray Mammy Yokum; Greg Evans will play Pappy Yokum, and Earthquake McGoon will be played by John Gray. General admission is \$2.

Artists display their talents

The 50th annual Long Beach Art Association Exhibition will open at the Long Beach Museum of Art next Sunday. More than 50 paintings and sculptures will be on exhibit, to be judged by E. J. Velardi Jr., professor of art at California State University, Northridge.

JAN ERNST ADLMANN, director of the Long Beach Museum of Art and City Art Department head, has been invited to become a member of the Association of Art Museum Directors of the United States and Canada. This is the first time the Long Beach Museum has participated in the Association.

ANITA WOLFF will be guest demonstrator at the Thursday meeting of the Lakewood Artist Guild. Mrs. Wolff is a portrait painter who also instructs in still-life and landscape. The meeting will convene at 7:30 p.m. in Mayfair Park, corner of South Street and Clark Avenue, Lakewood.

ARTISTS AND CRAFTSPEOPLE are invited to apply now to participate in the 12th annual Art for Fun(d)'s Sake, scheduled Oct. 12 and 13 at Marineland of the Pacific. The event is sponsored by the Palos Verdes Community Arts Association. Applications can be obtained by writing to the Association at 5504 W. Crestridge Road, Rancho Palos Verdes, 90274.

"**HARD AND CHEAP**," a colorful collection of ceramics created by graduate students at California State University at Fullerton, will be on display at the Laguna Beach Museum of Art during the month of June.

THE LAGUNA CRAFT Guild show will feature 130 craftsmen exhibiting their work and demonstrating their techniques next Sunday. Weaving, jewelry, paintings in many media, ceramics, sculpture, stained glass, woodcarving and leathercraft are among the crafts to be represented. The show will be held on Forest Avenue, Laguna Beach, from 10 a.m. to dusk.

ART CRITIC Henry J. Seldis will jury paintings and watercolors on canvas or paper at the 20th All California show at Laguna Beach Museum of Art through Aug. 25. The show, funded by a grant from the Laguna Beach Festival of Arts, will open with a public reception July 13.

Purpose of the show is to present the best possible selection of new works in paintings and watercolors by resident California artists. Quality is the determining requirement, regardless of trend or style.

The show carries a top award of \$1,000, with second and third prizes of \$300 and \$200.

LACLO second offering

Robert Preston and Marcia Rodd will play the title roles when "Mack and Mabel" premieres June 25 at the Music Center-Pavilion as the second attraction of the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera subscription season.

As Mabel Normand, Miss Rodd will play one of early Hollywood's most glamorous figures, a brilliant and beautiful comedienne who quickly rose to the heights under producer-director Mack Sennett's expert guidance.

The on-again, off-again romance between the two came to an end just as Mabel reached the peak of her fame, and she moved to other studios only to have her world tumble when she became



MARCIA RODD To star in LACLO

caught in a web of scandal surrounding the still unsolved murder of director William Desmond Taylor.

Sennett, still carrying the torch, tried to come to her rescue, but his efforts were unsuccessful.

"Mack and Mabel" has book by Michael Stewart, music and lyrics by Jerry Herman and direction and choreography by Gower Champion. The production will be in Los Angeles for eight weeks.

arts

OFFICIAL OPENING of the 1975-76 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad and for professional training in the creative and performing arts has been announced by the Institute of International Education. Approximately 570 awards to 50 countries will be available.

Purpose of the grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at time of application and should be proficient in the language of the host country.

Information and application forms can be obtained from the Information and Reference Division, Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017. Requests for application forms must be received before Oct. 15.

ALPHABET SPIRE VI, an indoor sculpture of carefully-milled and fitted wood designed by Rolling Hills artist William Crutchfield, will have a permanent home in a West Hartford, Conn., shopping mall.

The crank-up sculpture was constructed by Malaysian mahogany in three sections and reinforced with aluminum struts. It is 28-feet tall and will stand 32-feet tall after it is seated on a permanent marble pedestal. Overall weight is approximately three tons.

A **RETROSPECTIVE** of the sculpture of ceramist John Mason has opened at the Pasadena Museum of Modern Art and will continue through June 23. John Mason was one of several artists who, in 1956, began breaking away from the ceramic craftsman's traditional concern with technique and move in the direction of sculpture.

His most recent work is created with ready-made, blond fire bricks. These pieces, which are based on a system of modular progressions, can be enlarged or reduced by varying the number of modules.

Also on exhibition at the Pasadena Museum of Modern Art is a collection of posters, mainly American, from the periods of World War I and II. World War II posters include the famous Norman Rockwell series "The Four Freedoms." These posters can be seen Tuesdays through Sundays until June 9.

AT THE JUNIOR arts center in Barnsdall Park, 4814 Hollywood Blvd., "50 Inches off the Ground in LA" will be presented May 28 through June 30. The show is an exhibit of art works by fifth-grade students from six Los Angeles schools showing their views, from their height, of their worlds. Admission is free.

FOCUS IS ON glass at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art through June 9. Contemporary glass craftsmanship by 30 leading American artists comprises the "American Glass Now" area. Equal emphasis is on decorative or utilitarian objects and sculptured forms.

In the "American Glass Here" section, viewers will see works by artists from Santa Barbara County. Techniques include off-hand glass blowing, torch work and stained glass.

"Glass Then" presents a survey of historical glass from local collections and antique dealers. Examples range from 16th Century German stained glass to American decorative vases of the 1940s.

RECENT WORK of painter Miriam Schapiro will be shown at the Comsky Gallery, 332 N. Rodeo Drive, Beverly Hills, from May 23 through June 30.

Isaac Stern to perform

The program for renowned violinist Isaac Stern's appearance on the final Philharmonic Celebrity Recitals event of the season next Sunday has been announced. He will perform in the Music Center Pavilion. Stern will play works by

Brahms, Schubert, Prokofiev and Kreisler; alone he will perform Bach's Partita in B minor for Solo Violin.

Tickets are available at the Music Center's Philharmonic Box office, Wallich's, Liberty and Mutual agencies.

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'Applause' star likes involvement

(Continued from Page L-S-1)

raniums, Creeping Charlie and ivy are the backbone of the sale. We pot them, then take them to the UCLA greenhouses. I don't speak Spanish, and my Mexican gardener can't understand what happens to all those pots and plants."

How does she manage to do all these things? "With — great — difficulty," she says, evenly spacing the words.

"And I have to try to keep my nails from breaking. It isn't easy, working a lot in the soil. But I learned a trick: I put layers of nail polish on the nails, then continue behind the nail and across the top. Margo has to have pretty nails."

HER ROLE in "Applause" calls for dancing as well as singing. Although she glanced at herself with the remark, "I've got to get the old bones back in shape," one suspects they were never out of shape.

She walks two miles a day in the vicinity of the Will Rogers ranch. An interloper might wonder at the attractive auburn-haired woman walking along, her arms held out from her sides in a bird pose, her wrists slowly circling, but Nanette knows what she's doing. "An exercise like this keeps the arms, chest and back muscles going."

"I do tricks, isometrics, around the house. When I have to pick up something from the floor, I do it with straight legs, not a crouch. It keeps me limber."

"I'm really a lazy man's exerciser. There's one I do on the couch."

She pulls off her ankle boots and demonstrates. She holds her leg straight out in the air, then pulls them in until, with a slow turn of the ankles, the bottoms of her feet meet. "It keeps the stomach strong and strengthens the feet and ankles. And it's a neat shape; you can watch TV right through it!"

Vitality seems to have been a partner of Nanette Fabray from her "Our Gang Comedy" days to motion pictures to Broadway ("Meet the People," "Bloomer Girl," "High Button Shoes" among others) and to television where she joined Sid Caesar in "Caesar's Hour," starred in her own series and continues to make frequent TV guest appearances.

TO HAVE accomplished so much and still appear so gung-ho, she must have started young, one surmises. She did — at age four, a little native of San Diego who sang a Christmas engagement in LA's Paramount Theater.

During her long career, various mishaps have occurred. As Nanette says, "If you're out there among 'em, things are going to happen." A 75-pound television scenery weight once knocked her unconscious. She almost lost her sight in an automobile accident in Hollywood ("and I was five months pregnant, but the baby wasn't hurt. My goodness, Jamie weighed 10 pounds at birth. He's 15 now, and is into computers and languages — French and Russian").

An outdoor performance in Texas nearly undid her. "During rehearsals there were these hugs

Varied musical programs slated

"Ensemble Fest" with the Long Beach City College Symphonic Band; Ron Logan directing, will be presented Friday at 8 p.m., in the Liberal Arts Campus auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way.

The program will feature Concerto for Organ and Band with Len Guyt, organist; "Four Love Seasons" with the Madrigal Singers; "Sonante" with the Brass Quintet and "Tangents III" with Ted Ricketts conducting.

The performance is open to the public. General admission is \$1.50.

ORGANIST Richard Purvis will be guest recitalist at the dedication of the new Abbott and Sicker pipe organ at All Saints Episcopal Church, 346 Termino Ave., next Sunday. The concert will begin at 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Purvis was organist and master of choristers at San Francisco's Grace Cathedral for 25 years. His program will include works by Bach, Handel, Schumann, Mendelssohn and one of Purvis' own compositions.

LONG BEACH OPERA talents will be featured in a public recital at 2831 Ocean Blvd., Friday and next Sunday at 8 p.m. Charles Ross Perlee of the San Francisco Opera Association has assembled an evening of solos and ensembles designed to please opera lovers.

Dolores Burt and Carol Berran-Dunn, both Long Beach residents, will perform the confrontation scene from Aida. Also performing will be John Blackmon, baritone, Ok Ja Kim, coloratura, and Patti Frost. Selections from "Don Giovanni," "Manon Lescaut" and "Der Rosenkavalier" will be heard. Admission is free, but donations are requested.

MUSIC, ART, drama and dance highlight the Fullerton festival of arts today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Muckenthaler Cultural Center, 1201 W. Malvern St.

Performing groups from throughout Orange County will entertain. In addition to music ensembles and choirs, scenes from the musical "Paint Your Wagon" and "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" will be presented. A complete performance of "Winnie the Pooh" also is scheduled.

Arts and crafts will occupy 35 outdoor booths, and children's activities will include puppetry, painting, ceramics, sculpture and theatrical makeup experiences.



NANETTE FABRAY talks about her role in Long Beach Civic Light Opera production of "Applause," plus her many outside activities. Staff photo by TOM KILCREASE

always walking around under my hooped skirts. Then at the last performance I looked up into the spotlight and saw what I thought was a paper airplane coming right at me. It went down the front of my dress. I was beating it with my parasol. It was a nine-inch beetle of some kind. Nine inches!

"That story got headlines. But the real tragedy that same night happened to a fellow who was playing in 'The Student Prince' in the same town. During a sword fight he got hit in the mouth and lost his teeth. That didn't get much notice outside of Texas."



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Spirits soar over curry dish

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

If he had to make a choice, it would be hard for him to say which provided him the greatest pleasure and satisfaction — playing basketball, flying for the U.S. Navy or selling stocks and bonds.

He's excelled in all three and each had its beginning in Long Beach. Today's chef of the week, Capt. Edward F. Leonard (USN, ret.), presently is an account executive with Dean Witter & Co., Inc., which he joined in 1969.

Born in Alhambra, Leonard became a resident of Long Beach at the age of 1. He attended Roosevelt Elementary, Hamilton Junior and Polytechnic High Schools. He earned a degree in business administration from the University of Oregon and took post-graduate studies at Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey; Naval War College, Newport, R.I.; Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., and at George Washington U., Washington, D.C.

LEONARD'S athletic recognition was at Poly High, with Coach Charley Church's teams of 1934, '35 and '36. He also was active in Comus Club and was its president in 1936. In college, he pledged Beta Theta Pi.

After graduating from Oregon in 1941, Leonard returned to Long Beach for the summer and to complete the second part of a flying course for his private license. He entered the Navy that October, completing flight training at Corpus Christi and receiving his commission as an ensign.

He went directly from Texas to the Pacific where he started in PBY's long range patrol bombers, which flew ahead of the fleet to search out anything in his way. He later flew four-engine patrol bombers, the Navy version of the B-24.

"It wasn't a glamorous assignment, but was a very important job," he says. He participated in campaigns against the Japanese in the Solomons, Marianas, Iwo Jima, Ryukyu and the Philippines and was awarded two Distinguished Flying Crosses and six Air Medals along with numerous other decorations.

Being a reserve officer, he was sent back to the base nearest his home after the war, which happened to be Reeves Field at the Naval Station on Terminal Island.

IT WAS THEN that he had to make a decision to return to civilian life, going in business with his

father, or stay in the Navy. Leonard says, "I loved the Navy and loved flying, so it was right here in Long Beach that I submitted my application and received a regular Navy commission."

His career since has taken him to Arizona, the Naval Postgraduate School at Monterey, Panama, Virginia, the University of Washington where he was an NROTC instructor, Guam, and to three tours of duty in Hawaii. He also was the Navy representative at MIT's Lincoln Laboratory where 2,000 engineers and scientists specialize in development of air defense.

Finally he was assigned to the office of the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington where he became head budget officer for the procurement of aircraft and missiles for the Navy.

Then back home once more in 1965, as Chief of Staff of the Naval Base, taking command of the Long Beach Naval Station in January, 1967.

A member and vice president of Rotary Club of Long Beach, Leonard serves on the board of trustees, St. Mary's Hospital, and is on the Armed Services Commission, City of Long Beach. He also is a past vice chairman and current treasurer of the Armed Services YMCA Committee of Management. He's flight leader for the Naval Aviators Association of Greater Long Beach and has been active on the Los Angeles-Hollywood USO board and on the Armed Services Committees, Chamber of Commerce, San Pedro and Orange County.

LEONARD and his wife, the former Rosamond Blackwell of Long Beach, have a daughter, Leslie, a graduate of UC, Davis, and a son, Bob, a graduate of Brigham Young University.

Leonard loves all sports, aviation, golf and travel. He's always had a deep interest in cooking, having learned many of his cooking skills from an older sister.

"He's not a jack-of-all-trades," says Rosamond, "but agreeable and acceptable to any changes I would like done. He'd actually rather play golf than do chores."

He does appreciate good food, and for his recipe today, combines his favorite dish of chicken with the flavor of the famous Navy curry in Chicken Madras.



CAPT. EDWARD F. LEONARD, (USN, ret.)

CHICKEN MADRAS

1 3-pound fryer, cut up
Salt and pepper to taste
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine
2 small onions, finely chopped
2 green apples, peeled and diced
2 tablespoons curry powder
2 tablespoons flour
1 1/2 cups chicken broth

Season chicken with salt and pepper. Brown in melted butter. Remove from pan. Add onion and apples and saute until onions are tender. Sprinkle with curry powder and flour. Cook, stirring, for 2 minutes. Stir in broth and bring to a boil. Add chicken; cover and cook over low heat for 30 to 40 minutes, until tender. If sauce is too thick, add more broth. Serves 4.

CLUB CALENDAR

Hairstyles, famine among programs

MONDAY

CHAI CHAPTER, Pioneer Women, noon, Mercury Savings, 4140 Long Beach Blvd., luncheon to benefit Child Rescue Fund. Donation is \$1.50. Reservations may be made with Sadie Baylis, 4907 1/2 N. Hayter St., Lakewood.

LONG BEACH International Business and Professional Women's Club, 7 p.m., Rochelle's Restaurant, 3333 Lakewood Blvd., dinner meeting. Program on "Easy Care Hair Styles for the Busy Working Woman" presented by Jerry Hanson and Erick Mann. All interested women may attend by contacting Mrs. James H. Hamilton or Marti Phillips.

TUESDAY

ARDIS Toastmistress Club, 7 p.m., Queen's Restaurant, 101 Alamos Ave., round table discussion on "World Famine: Its Causes, and Possible Solutions." Open to anyone interested in learning to speak more effectively.

WEDNESDAY

SOUTHERN California

Society for Psychological Research, 8 p.m., Universal Center Lounge, 3212 E. Eighth St., Long Beach; Phillip Taylor, M.D., will speak on "Mega-Vitamin Therapy in Mental Health."

THURSDAY

MARINA CHAPTER, Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training), 12:30 p.m., Great Western Savings and Loan, 6300 E. Spring St., program topic is "The Jew and Civilization."

LONG BEACH Toastmistress Club, 7 p.m., Great Western Savings and Loan, Fourth Street and Long Beach Boulevard, Hawaiian buffet dinner honoring past presidents. Councilman Thomas Clark will be guest speaker. His subject is "Future Development of the City of Long Beach."

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MRS. RALPH GRAY

Catholic rite joins couple

Gray-Baker

A first home in Long Beach awaits newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Gray (Patricia J. Baker) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at St. Matthew Catholic Church.

Mrs. Randolph Gillott was matron of honor for the bride, niece of Mr. and Mrs. George Gillott of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Hallner of Ericson, Neb., asked Mike Bowen to be best man.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and attends Long Beach City College. Her husband is serving in the Navy.

They are honeymooning in Nebraska.

Panhellenic tea offers information

Western Orange County's first Mother-Daughter Sorority Information party will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. June 1 at Lake Park Club House, Lake and Main Streets, Huntington Beach. High school senior girls planning to attend four-year colleges this fall and their mothers will be guests of the newly formed Orange County West City Panhellenic. Prospective rushees from Edison, Fountain Valley, Huntington Beach, Marina and Westminster High Schools, Golden West College and nearby high schools will be attending.

A fashion show and an informal question and answer period will be included in the party program.

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You can help

Each week Life-style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

LOOK AROUND: Volunteers needed to do surveys for a transportation study in the Lakewood area.

BABY TALK: New mother in desperate need of a used crib.

BE A PAL: Friendly visitors and drivers are needed to work with shut-ins and the elderly.

TRAINING: National agency will train a volunteer to use Xerox, mimeograph and ditto machines.

HOSPITAL WORK: Aides needed at a hospital for veterans.

CRAFTY TYPES: Agency for young women needs volunteers to assist in day camp programs with arts and crafts, counseling and supervising games.

BUDDING ARTIST: Young black with emotional problems would like an art instructor, preferably of his own race.

FRONT MAN: Program for underprivileged boys needs a volunteer to do public relations.

DEAR ABBY

Widower getting pestered

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have been a widower for only ten months, and all I want is to be left alone. I am constantly pestered by widows, divorcees and wives whose husbands don't pay any attention to them. Also, people with the "have-I-got-a-girl-for-you?" routine. You wouldn't believe the propositions I get.

When I try to bow out politely, they say: "What's the matter, are you some kind of queer?"

Last week a young neighbor from across the street came over with a pie and a story about how lonely she was with her kids in school all day and her husband on the road. Then came the proposition. I finally had to ask her to leave.

This morning while taking a shower I heard someone breaking through my front door. It was the lady next door. She said she just happened to see me through my bathroom window, and I looked like maybe I wasn't feeling well so she came over to see if there was anything she could do for me. I had a terrible time getting rid of her. After that, I pulled down my shades and bolted my door. I'm a prisoner in my own house!

I even put a sign on my front door "Were you invited?" But everyone thinks I mean somebody else.

I am not particularly

good-looking. I try not to hurt anyone's feelings, but I don't want anyone pestering me. What should I do?

NO NAME OR ADDRESS

DEAR NO: You've put out a sign, bolted your door, and given no one the slightest encouragement. All that's left is a watchdog and a barbed wire fence.

DEAR ABBY: I am 49 and going through my menopause. I have bounded my gynecologist for help, but I can't get any satisfaction from him, so I'm asking you. How can I be absolutely sure I won't get pregnant? (I have three grandchildren!)

My husband is 50, and we're not sex maniacs or anything like that, but we do get together once in a while, and I am living in fear that I'll find myself pregnant with a change-of-life baby. I have told my doctor that, and he said: "Don't worry — women your age seldom get pregnant." Abby, I don't want to take any chances, but my doctor says I don't need to take any precautions.

Is he right? Am I foolish to be concerned? Can you recommend something to ease my mind?

NEEDS ADVICE

DEAR NEEDS: You need more than advice. You need another doctor. Even though the chances of your becoming pregnant are small, it's possible! I don't blame you for

wanting to be absolutely sure. If you don't know another gynecologist, your Planned Parenthood Clinic can give you competent medical advice and recommend the most ideal method of contraception for a woman your age. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: In my work I deal with the public. My supervisor told me that the use of the words "ma'am" and "sir" is not proper — that a "thank you" or a simple "yes" or "no" is sufficient. He insists that when one uses "ma'am" and "sir" he implies that he is socially beneath the person he is speaking to.

Is my supervisor correct? I don't share his views.

NORTH CAROLINA

DEAR NORTH: I don't share his view either. But customs vary in different parts of the country (or world). In Iowa, where I grew up, "ma'am" and "sir" were used to show respect and had nothing to do with one's social position.

Jubilee club fete

The Long Beach Jubilee Grandmothers Club 75 will hold its annual charity card party and noon luncheon Tuesday at Veterans Park Clubhouse, 28th Street and Pine Avenue.

Mrs. Dora Crow is in charge.

Cooking with strawberries contest slated

A "Strawberry Extravaganza" cooking contest will be held Saturday at First Baptist Church cafeteria, 12761 Euclid St., Garden Grove for cooks who feel creative with strawberries.

Entries will be judged by Fred Hossli, award-winning chef of The Chez Cary in Orange.

"Strawberry Extravaganza" is one of many free events open to the public as part of the annual Garden Grove Strawberry Festival, to be held this weekend in Euclid Park.

Entry blanks may be obtained at the Garden Grove Chamber of Commerce office, 12653 Main St. Categories include pie, cake, jam, jelly, dessert and beverage. Participants may enter more than one category, but all recipes must include strawberries, frozen, cooked or fresh.

Sons of Norway note anniversary

The 48th anniversary dinner-dance sponsored by Ulbrand Hall 24, Sons of Norway, is planned Saturday in Ulbrand Hall, 1125 S. Gaffey St., San Pedro. A social hour at 7 p.m. precedes dinner at 8, with dancing continuing from 9. The public may attend. Tickets are \$7.50 per person. Deadline for reservations is Monday with A.S. Rostad, Birger Hansen, Betty Elmstedt or Chris Ronning.

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Preakness to Little Current

BALTIMORE (UPI) — For a while it looked as though history would repeat itself and the long striding colt named Little Current just wouldn't have room to run. But a daredevil rider busted him through a hole in the

rail and the 99th Preakness Stakes was over. Two weeks ago at Churchill Downs, in the 100th running of the Kentucky Derby won by Cannonade, the horse wasn't as lucky. When he finally found room to stretch out

in full stride, it was just too late. The son of European champion Sea Bird closed like a thunderbolt but all that mighty effort did was carry him from the tail end of a field of 23 to fifth place.

This time things were different. He had a new rider, Miguel Rivera, who came here from Puerto Rico in 1967, but became homesick and returned to the island. A few years ago, urged by fellow jockey and bossman Angel Cordero, he returned to the mainland and has been a topnotch rider ever since. Only a few days ago, John W. Galbreath, owner of the Darby Dan Farm as well as the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball club, signed him on as contract rider.

There is one thing Rivera knows—the shortest way home in a short race around turns is along the rail. That was the route he took. It was a smart move and it paid off but only because the game little jockey had the nerve to stick to his game plan. For a while his cause looked hopeless with the finish line only a little more than an eighth of a mile away.

There just wasn't any place to go.

Little Current, just as he did in the Kentucky

(Continued on S-6, Col.1)

PREAKNESS CHART

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI) — The chart of the 99th Preakness Stakes: (Copyright 1974 by Triangle Publications Inc. (The Daily Racing Form).)

PIMLICO EIGHTH RACE—The Preakness Stakes, 99th running. Purse \$150,000 added. Gross value \$209,000. Value to winner \$154,500, second \$30,000, third \$15,000, fourth \$7,500. For three-year-olds. All carry 126 pounds. Mutuel pool \$79,276.

Index Horse	PP	5/8	3/4	1/2	1/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
Little Current	11	10	10	10	10	10	10	Rivera	10-1
Neapolitan Way	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Chapman	2-1
Cannonade	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	Cordero	2-1
Jolly Joku	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Feliciano	3-1
Kin Rite	4	3	4	5	6	7	8	Adams	4-1
Heir To The Line	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	Vasquez	6-1
J.R.S. Pet	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	Harlick	8-1
Hudson County	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	Atkins	9-1
Rube The Great	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	Baeza	5-1
Destroyer	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	Wilson	9-1
All Game	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	Valen	24-1
Bucks Bid	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	Hawley	15-1
Unlabeled	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	McClath	4-1

Silver Flokin supplementary nomination at a fee of \$10,000.

P—Field horses.

Owners (in order of finish): 1. Darby Dan Farm, 2. Elizabeth F. Thomas, 3. J. M. Olin, 4. Rolling Ridge Farm, 5. Vee-Nine Stable, 6. C. F. Collins, 7. W. C. Patten, 8. R. B. Cohen, 9. S. Sammers, 10. H. J. Ussell, 11. K. Epstein, 12. B. Cohen, 13. Bright View Farm.

Fractional times—23.47, 1:10.5/5, 1:36.2/5, 1:54.2/5. Conditions—Good.

Little Current..... 28.20 15.40 7.80
Neapolitan Way..... 22.00 10.00
Cannonade..... 4.00

Winner—Chastnut colt, bred 1971

(J.W. Galbreath, Kentucky). By Sea Bird, sired by My Babo.

In sale 4:51 P.M. (E.D.T.) off 5:41.

Star good.

LITTLE CURRENT unhurried away from the gate was trailing along the rail past the stands the first 8.3.

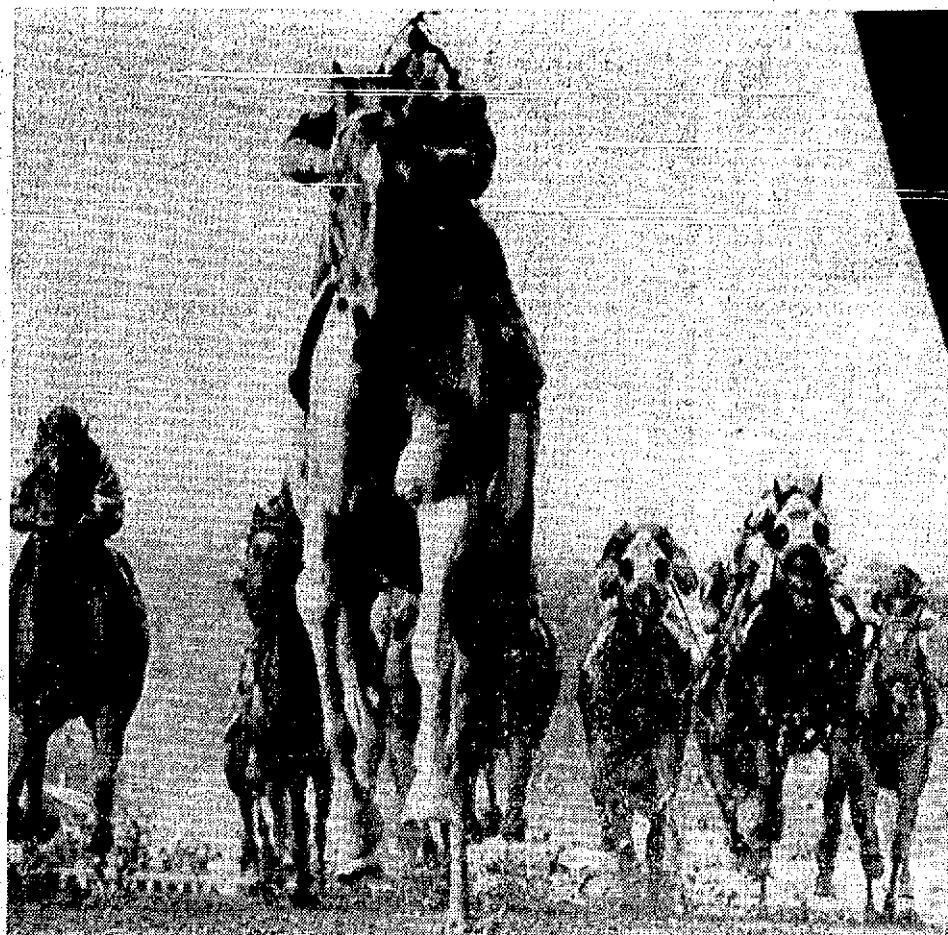
He advanced leaving the backstretch, was steadily breasting room entering the stretch then found room inside JOLLY JOKU past the three-sixteenths pole.

RIVERA quickly roused him at that point and he shot through along the rail with a tremendous burst of speed to wrest command just inside the eighth pole and win going away in the

response to steady pressure. NEAPOLITAN WAY, cut out early, drifted

horses with good courage through the drive under left-handed whipping while

attempting to lay in and was along for the place. He returned bleeding from a cut high inside his left rear leg. CANNONADE was rated within striking position advanced outside rivals, leaving the backstretch to take the lead in early stretch, and continued gamely while unable to match strides with the top pair. JOLLY JOKU raced forwardly placed along the rail slipped through to take command leaving the backstretch and gradually weakened in the drive. KIN RITE passed third horses. HEIR TO THE LINE was rated in good position outside horses, drew clear from the outside entering the stretch, continued gamely to the turning pole and weakened. J.R.S. PET was rated just behind the first flight, had to check along the rail when jockey room into the stretch, and could menace when clear. HUDSON COUNTY gradually weakened. RUBE THE GREAT saved ground to no avail. SILVER FLOKIN took a slight lead outside horses entering the backstretch, continued well to the stretch and faltered. DESTROYER was hustled to a clear early lead, continued willingly when challenged but faltered entering the stretch. ALL GAME was not a factor. BUCKS BID stumbled back after the first stride away from the gate, unseeling his rider.



Strong Little Current

Jockey Miguel Rivera pulls Little Current away from field and victory in 99th running of Preakness Saturday. Neapolitan ran second, Kentucky Derby winner Cannonade third.

UPI Telephoto



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

Sunday, May 19, 1974

Section S — Page S-1

Foyt keeps pole; chaos order of day

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—About the only thing anyone was certain about after Saturday's qualifying was that A.J. Foyt will start his 17th Indianapolis 500 from the pole position.

Foyt earned the pole a week ago, but had to wait through Saturday's qualifying to see if he would keep his spot.

As it turned out, the actual qualifying was the duller event of the day.

U.S. Auto Club officials cleared Gordon Johncock and reinstated his eligibility in the Indianapolis 500 Saturday night after they had impounded his race car to test the legality of its turbocharger.

Controversies raged at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway both during and after what apparently was the final round of qualifying for the May 26 Indianapolis 500-mile race.

During the early afternoon hours, USAC officials impounded Johncock's Eagle-Offenhauser after the Phoenix, Ariz., driver had qualified for the 58th Indy race.

However, it was judged that the turbocharger was developing the proper pressure and USAC ruled he would be able to use it in the race.

Johncock was the day's first qualifier and the 16th qualifier for the 33-car starting field. He placed the ear on the inside of the second row with a qualifying average of 186.287 miles an hour.

Tom Binford, the first-year chief steward of the Indianapolis race, said the car was impounded by veteran USAC technical committee chairman Frankie DelRoy.

After the final gun was fired, signaling the end of the time trials, nine cars remained in line in the pits as drivers and crew members insisted they were

(Continued on S-2, Col. 7)

INDY LINEUP

Row 1

A. J. Foyt, Houston, Coyote-Foyt, 191.632 m.p.h.
Wally Dallenbach, East Brunswick, N.J., Eagle Offy, 189.638.
Mike Hiss, Tustin, McLaren Offy, 187.490.

Row 2

Gordon Johncock, Phoenix, Eagle Offy, 186.287.
Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., Eagle Offy, 185.027.
Mike Mosley, Clermont, Ind., Eagle Offy, 183.319.

Row 3

Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, Eagle Offy, 185.176.
Tom Sneva, Sprague, Wash., Kingfish Offy, 186.147.
David Hobbs, England, McLaren Offy, 184.833.

Row 4

Dick Simon, Salt Lake City, Eagle Foyt, 184.502.
Gary Bettenhausen, Monrovia, Ind., McLaren Offy, 184.492.
Jim Caruthers, Anaheim, Eagle Offy, 184.049.

Row 5

George Snider, Bakersfield, Atlanta Foyt, 183.939.
Salt Walther, Dayton, Ohio, McLaren Offy, 183.927.
Steve Krisloff, Parsippany, N.J., Eagle Offy, 182.519.

Row 6

Bill Vukovich, Fresno, Eagle Offy, 182.506.
Jerry Grant, Irvine, Eagle Offy, 181.781.
Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Tex., Eagle Offy, 181.699.

Row 7

Jerry Karl, Manchester, Pa., Eagle Offy, 181.452.
Bill Simpson, Hermosa Beach, Eagle Offy, 181.041.
Duane Carter Jr., Huntington Beach, Eagle Offy, 180.605.

Row 8

John Martin, Long Beach, McLaren Offy, 180.406.
Tom Biglow, Whitewater, Wis., Vollstedt Offy, 180.141.
Rick Muther, Laguna Beach, Coyote Foyt, 179.991.

Row 9

Johanny Rutherford, Fort Worth, McLaren Offy, 180.416.
Al Unser, Albuquerque, Eagle Offy, 183.889.
Roger McCluskey, Theson, McLaren Offy, 181.065.

Row 10

Jim Hurtubise, Indianapolis, McLaren Offy, 180.288.
Johnny Parsons Jr., Indianapolis Offy, 180.252.
Jimmy McElreath, Arlington, Tex., Eagle Offy, 177.270.

Row 11

Bob Harkey, Indianapolis, Eagle Foyt, 176.687.
Jan Opperman, Denver Crossing, Neb., Parnelli Offy, 176.186.
Larry Cannon, Danville, Ill., Eagle Offy, 173.953.

Dodgers triumph in 13th

Garvey single beats Atlanta

By GORDON VERRELL

Staff Writer

Charlie Hough has a unique problem. When his knuckleball isn't working well, he doesn't get many people out.

When it is working, no one can catch it.

"The better Charlie is," appraised his manager, Walter Alston, "the tougher he is to catch."

That also means he is tougher to hit, as he was Saturday afternoon when, after tactfully walking Henry Aaron on four,

DODGER OF DAY
STEVE GARVEY singled home winning run in 13th inning as Dodgers edged Braves, 1-0.

pitches, he retired the Atlanta Braves in order in the top of the 13th inning.

In the bottom of the inning Steve Garvey's two-out single to right scored Dave Lopes with the only run of the game as the Dodgers slipped past the Braves, 1-0, with 28,122 fans looking on at Dodger Stadium.

The win was the Dodgers' 10th in their last 11 starts and, more than anything, it was a testimony to their pitching, the bullpen as well as the starter.

Andy Messersmith worked the first 10 innings, yielding only four hits. All Messersmith received for his toil was an improved ERA of 2.10, best among Dodger starters.

Mike Marshall followed with to near-perfect innings and then Hough, entering in the 13th, picked up the win.

Another knuckleball pitcher of note, Atlanta's Phil Niekro, was even more spectacular Saturday, limiting the Dodgers to only two singles in nine innings.

Niekro did not allow a Dodger past first base.

The Dodgers had little better luck against Tom House in the 10th, 11th and 12th innings, but finally got to Lew Krausse, Friday night's 11th-inning winner, in the 13th.

Lopes started things with a single and advanced to second on Bill Buckner's ground out.

Tom Paciorek was next

(Continued on S-4, Col.6)



NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	19	16	.543	—
St. Louis	18	16	.523	1 1/2
Montreal	14	14	.500	1 1/2
New York	17	19	.472	2 1/2
Chicago	13	19	.406	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	11	21	.344	6 1/2

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dodgers	28	10	.737	—
Cincinnati	19	15	.559	7
San Francisco	21	18	.538	7 1/2
Houston	20	21	.488	9 1/2
Atlanta	19	20	.487	9 1/2
San Diego	15	25	.366	14 1/2

Saturday's Results

Dodgers 1, Atlanta 0.	Philadelphia 9, Pittsburgh 2.
New York 6, Montreal 0.	San Francisco 4, San Diego 2.
St. Louis 11, Chicago 2.	Cincinnati 7, Houston 6.

Games Today

Philadelphia (Rothven 2-1) and Los Angeles (3-3) at Pittsburgh (Elliott 1-2) and Ellis 13-2.	Chicago (Hooten 1-3) at St. Louis (Gibson 2-3).
Montreal (Ulenko 2-4) and McNally 1-4 at New York (Swan 1-2) and Kosman 4-1-2.	Cincinnati (Gullett 3-3) at Houston (Roberts 5-4).
Atlanta (Reed 5-3) at Dodgers (Sutton 6-2).	San Diego (Greif 2-6) and Prekstenben 3-1 at Cleveland (G. Perry 5-1) and B. Johnson 4-2 or Kline 3-5).
Boston (Cleveland 1-3) and Drago 2-1) at Baltimore (Palmer 2-4) and McNally 3-2, 2.	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	18	15	.545	—
Milwaukee	16	15	.516	1
Baltimore	17	16	.515	1
New York	19	20	.487	2
Cleveland	17	18	.486	2
Boston	17	19	.472	2 1/2

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	18	15	.545	—
Oakland	19	15	.554	1
Kansas City	18	18	.500	1 1/2
Texas	18	19	.486	2
Minnesota	15	16	.484	2 1/2
Angels	17	20	.459	3

Saturday's Results

Minnesota 10, Angels 1.	Detroit 3, Cleveland 2.
Boston 10, Baltimore 2.	Milwaukee 5, New York 2.
Texas 7, Kansas City 2.	Chicago 3, Oakland 2.

Games Today

Texas (Clyde 3-0) at Kansas City (Spittler 4-3).	Angels (Ryan 4-4) and Stoneman 1-1 or Lane 6-0 at Minnesota (Hyleven 3-5) and Lacey 1-1-2.
Oakland (Hunter 6-3) at Chicago (Babson 5-2).	New York (Dobson 2-6) and Woodson 1-2 at Milwaukee (Slaton 1-1) and Colborn 1-3-2.
Detroit (Coleman 5-3) and Shoyback 1-1) at Cleveland (G. Perry 5-1) and B. Johnson 4-2 or Kline 3-5).	Boston (Cleveland 1-3) and Drago 2-1) at Baltimore (Palmer 2-4) and McNally 3-2, 2.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Track, British Commonwealth Games, (tape) KNXT (2), 10 a.m.
Baseball, Angels at Minnesota, KTVB (5), 10:30 a.m.
CBS Classic, KNXT (2) 11:30
NHL Hockey, Stanley Cup playoffs, Boston at Philadelphia, KNBC (4), 11 a.m.
CBS Sports Spectacular, KNXT (2) 11:30 a.m.
Golf, Colonial National Tournament, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.
Alan King Tennis Classic, KABC (7), 1 p.m.
Prep Sports World, L.A. boys tennis, KABC (4) 2 p.m.
WIT Tennis Classic, KABC (7), 2:30 p.m.

RADIO

Mason Dixon auto race, KLAC, 10 a.m.
Angels vs. Minnesota, KNPC, 10:30 a.m.
Dodgers vs. Atlanta, KABC, XEEM, 1:15 p.m.
Hollywood Park feature race, KREY 5:15 p.m.

Angels land in cellar

Twins romp to 10-4 win

By DON MERRY

Staff Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Minn.

—They opened the door to the wine cellar here Saturday and the Angels fell in.

Perhaps they should move the Wailing Wall from Jerusalem to Anaheim because of the way the Angels are playing these days. They are inspiring moaning and

ANGEL OF DAY

BOBBY VALENTINE gathered four hits as Angels fell to Minnesota 10-4.

groaning throughout Orange County.

For 13 days earlier this season the Angels assumed occupancy of first place in the American League West but that must seem like an eternity ago to a perplexed Bobby Winkles.

On Saturday, the Angels skidded into the basement when they absorbed a 10-4 trashing from the Minnesota Twins. It was their ninth loss in 11 games.

"It's either a lack of aggression or lack of ability," shurgged a disconsolate Winkles after the Angels sprayed 13 hits around Metropolitan Stadium but also stranded 12 baserunners, eight of them in scoring position.

"I don't think it's a lack of ability," continued Winkles. "That was a lot of mistakes to make in one day. We're getting close to the point where we should be playing good baseball and we're not."

The Angels are getting close to the June 15 trading deadline—27 days away—and Winkles is hopeful that general manager Harry Dalton may be able to provide some additional support.

"I think we'll make some changes before June 15," he said. "I'm too young to get discouraged. I'm just trying to figure out how we can improve ourselves."

"Our problems seem to crop up in different areas," Winkles pointed out. "One day our pitching falters, the next day we don't get the big hit."

The same can be said of the defense. One day it appears hermetically sealed and the next it resembles the Maginot Line.

It was the pitchers who faltered Saturday, yielding 17 hits to the Twins although only two of them went for extra bases: Starter Bill Singer and four successors all contributed to Minnesota's highest hit total of the season which was also the most accumulated off the Angel staff this year.

On the positive side, Winkles could look at the performance of Bobby Valentine who reaped four hits in five swings for the benefit of a national television audience.

But save for Valentine the Angel ratings weren't much.

Minnesota scored in seven of its eight innings, battering Singer for 10 hits and six runs (five earned) in four and one-third innings.

Steve Braun and Luis Gomez collected three hits apiece while Larry Hise, Rod Carew, Tony

(Continued on S-4, Col.3)



Freberg fires

UCLA strongman Roger Freberg gets off 187-9 toss to win discus event Saturday during Pacific-8 track championship at Coliseum.

Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

SPORTS CALENDAR

GOLF—Long Beach Match Play, Recreation Park, all-day.
MOTOR CYCLE RACING—Motocross, Valley Cycle Park, 9 a.m.; Motocross, Indian Dunes, 9:30 a.m.
AUTO RACING—Ontario International Road Races, Ontario Motor Speedway, 11 a.m.
AUTO SHOW—Sports Cars, L.A. Convention Center, 11 a.m.
PAC-8 BASEBALL—Oregon at USC, Dedeaux Field, noon.
BASEBALL—Atlanta at Dodgers, Dodger Stadium, 1:15 p.m.
HORSE RACING—Throughbreds, Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.
SOCCER—St. Louis vs. Aztecs, East Los Angeles College, 3 p.m.
WSC SOFTBALL—Lakewood Jets vs. Mission Viejo, double-header, Joe Rodgers Field, 5 p.m.
YOUTH BASEBALL—Jodi DiMaggio League, Blair Field, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Court ruling has the WFL chortling

If anyone in the loge section doesn't think the World Football League is serious about sticking around for more than a few kickoffs, they should ponder two important things that happened to the newest professional circuit this past week.

1. A U. S. district judge opted for the WFL over the NFL in the first head-to-head legal confrontation between the leagues.

2. National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle acknowledged presence of the WFL (a milestone, tribute unexpected by the infant conference) when he remarked in Beverly Hills that the WFL has been a factor in escalating pro football salaries.

Now Don Regan, the WFL's counsel, comes forth with a bombshell that possibly could rock the entire foundation of the older league.

"I'm sick and tired of all the litigation the NFL is throwing at us," exploded Regan a few days ago. "If it continues, we are prepared to take the NFL into court and test its option clause. I do not think the option clause is valid. The WFL won't go to court on this issue just for the sake of stirring up things, but if the NFL keeps throwing preliminary injunctions at us, we're ready to go the limit in court."

Regan isn't one to be taken lightly on the courtroom battlefield. In addition to his victory Tuesday when the U. S. district judge refused a preliminary injunction sought by the Cincinnati Bengals of the NFL against linebacker Bill Bergey and the WFL, Regan has won court battles for the American Basketball Assn. and World Hockey Assn. against the established NBA and NHL.

The whirlwind Regan of Newport Beach is counsel also for the ABA and WHA, plus the International Track Assn., which hasn't encountered legal warfare yet "because it has no professional position."

REGAN WAS DELIGHTED when U. S. district Judge David Porter ruled in Cincinnati that the WFL was entirely within its rights in contacting or signing NFL players and that the injunction sought by Paul Brown's Bengals "would harm the public interest in fostering free competition in the marketplace for the sports dollar."

"We knew we were on solid ground in this area all the time," said the grinning Regan. "Judge Porter's decision gives us a big shot in the arm."

He wasn't available for comment after Rozelle's admission, but Pete said it all for Regan when he acknowledged the WFL's presence because of soaring salaries and remarked also that the new league could be a success "if they have enough money and a willingness to spend it."

Clearly, the NFL has felt the WFL's presence.

FORMATION OF A NEW LEAGUE isn't without its problems and Regan is quick to admit that one of those stumbling blocks is the franchise merry-go-round the WFL has been riding since it was born nine months ago.

"People have asked how we expect to play when we don't even know in which city we'll have franchises," smiled Regan.

"That was the case, but we're apparently all set now. The Canadian government foolishly tried to protect the Canadian Football League by not permitting a WFL team in Toronto, so before a law could be passed to outlaw us in Canada, we shifted the Toronto franchise to Memphis."

"We had stadium problems with the original Washington-Baltimore franchise, but we shifted that club to Virginia, where everything's going well."

REGAN BREAKS OUT in a bigger smile when he relates two initial setbacks when the WFL was hunting for cities.

"We approached Memphis right off the bat, but we were soundly rebuffed by the mayor. He said 'we don't want any World Football League franchise; in fact we won't even let you come to Memphis on a bus.'"

"Memphis was dickering for an NFL club, but the NFL kept giving the city the run-around and Memphis was apparently out in the cold all the way around. When the situation in Toronto became impossible, we approached Memphis again and the mayor welcomed us with open arms—and we didn't go there on a bus, either."

"We got the cold shoulder from the Houston city fathers at first, too. They said, 'we don't want you. We've already got one bad team in town.' But when Craig Morton decided to play out his option with the Dallas Cowboys and signed with us, Houston came around real fast."

THE WFL HAS 12 franchises broken down into three divisions:

West—So. Calif. Sun, Hawaii Hawaiians, Houston Texans, Portland Storm.

Central—Birmingham Americans, Chicago Fire, Detroit Wheels, Florida (Jacksonville) Sharks.

East—Memphis Southerners, New York Stars, Philadelphia Bell, Virginia Ambassadors.

"That's just the beginning," said Regan. "Next year we'll be in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver. We don't have any problem with the government then. Japan and Mexico City are ripe possibilities, too."

"It's a great economic opportunity for a new football league. Even though the NFL has been around a long time, there are still lots of areas that don't have pro football. We've got four good examples in our league—Hawaii, Portland, Birmingham and Memphis."

"Hawaii is starved for pro sports. Birmingham and Memphis are great football country. People in Portland have to drive to Oregon and Oregon State for football games, and with gas prices being what they are, they can stay right in the city for games."

REGAN BEAMED ANEW when he discussed further plusses for the WFL.

"We've invested \$30 million in nine months and have created 1,000 new jobs. We don't have player problems because plenty of players are available. We have a television pact for 23 games with TVS network and will clear 85 per cent of the U. S. markets. Games will be shown on Channel 9 in this area. We've got four blue-ribbon TV sponsors."

"Season tickets are selling like crazy. The Sun already has sold 13,000 and could go as high as 25,000."

"Some people think Wednesday night is a bad time for our games, but I think it gives people time to recover from the weekend games. Most people I've talked to like the midweek dates. One thing—sponsors are jumping. They love the Wednesday night TV exposure time."

"Oh, one last thing in our favor. This season we may be the only game in town."

Are you listening, Pete Rozelle?

HOWARD INJURES KNEE, MUST RETURN TO U.S.

FUKUOKA, Japan (AP)—Former major league star Frank Howard has been ordered to return to the United States to undergo further treatment on his injured knee, the Taiheyo Club Lions announced Saturday.

Lopez, Chacon strange bedfellows

"I'm looking to throw a good, hard shot in there all the time. Any punch I can hit him with. If I can hit him in the eye, I'll throw it there, as hard as I can." — Danny Lopez.

Boxing, like politics, makes for strange bedfellows, but few stranger than Danny (Little Red) Lopez and Bobby Chacon.

"He's a pretty good guy," says Lopez, "but he rolls around a lot."

It goes back a few years to when these now-rated featherweights — Chacon is No. 4, Lopez No. 5 — were members of the California amateur team that went to the national AAU tournament in New Orleans.

"We had the same room," recalls Danny, "and, as a matter of fact, we had to sleep in the same bed — a big king-size. This went on for about a week, as long as we were back there."

But it will be no feather bed when Lopez and Chacon meet at the L.A. Sports Arena Friday night in a match that was of such sporting interest but so long in the making that the water bottles may be laced with Geritol.

EACH FIGHTER has his own fanatical following. Lopez having built his with a string of one-punch knockouts at the Olympic Auditorium while Chacon became the glamor boy of the Forum.

It became clear that there would be a tug-of-war for their joint services, which there was, and that one of the two men would have to cross over to the other's



DANNY, BRANDON, BONNIE LOPEZ

Goodrich on NBA squad

NEW YORK (UPI)—John Havlicek and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who led their respective teams to the playoff finals, were selected Saturday to the 1973-74 National Basketball Assn. All-Star first team.



GAIL GOODRICH



WALT FRAZIER



ABDUL-JABBAR



JOHN HAVLICEK



RICK BARRY

Havlicek, who tallied 185 points in leading Boston past Milwaukee in the seven-game title series, drew 12,214 votes for one of the forward positions and Abdul-Jabbar collected 14,541 at center in balloting by sportswriters and broadcasters covering teams in the 17 league cities.

The New York Knicks' veteran Walt Frazier was the biggest vote-getter, collecting a total of 15,291 as one of the guards. Guard Gail Goodrich of the Lakers and forward Rick Barry of the Golden State Warriors completed the first team. Goodrich received 11,028 votes, Barry 9,973.

Frazier was a unanimous choice in 11 of the NBA cities.

The second team consisted of Washington's Elvin Hayes (9,407) and Seattle's Spencer Haywood (8,206) at forwards; Buffalo's Bob McAdoo (6,593) at center and Detroit's Dave Bing (5,975) and Chicago's Norm Van Lier (3,413).

Havlicek and Abdul-Jabbar made the first team for the fourth consecutive year and Frazier was chosen for the third year in a row. Barry was chosen for the third time, but not in consecutive years. It was Goodrich's first appearance on the squad.

Each member of the first team is awarded a \$500 check by commissioner Walter Kennedy, while second-team choices each receive \$250.00.

WTT SEEKS SHORTER CONTESTS

CHICAGO (AP) — Directors of World Team Tennis announced Saturday a format change for league play effective immediately.

The league will play five instead of six sets in a match in this order: women's singles, men's singles, women's doubles, men's doubles and mixed doubles.

There will be a 10-minute intermission instead of a 15 minute break as in the old format used since the league season opened May 6.

camp, which Chacon has done, but perhaps at no loss of support.

"I don't know," says Lopez when asked which fighter the fans will be rooting for Friday, "but I imagine they'll go to Chacon's side because there are a lot of Mexican people."

"On the other hand, I'm part Mexican, so maybe some of his people will come over to me. As long as I can hear some cheers, I'll be all right."

DESPITE HIS SURNAME, Lopez is only a fraction Mexican — his father was three-quarters Mission Indian and one-quarter Mexican, his mother one-quarter Ute — and Danny looks no more Mexican or Indian than his big brother Ernie, the original Indian Red.

Life on the reservation in northeastern Utah was no bed of luxury, either.

"My father left my mother and there were eight kids," says Little Red. "Welfare didn't take care of

CHACON, LOPEZ HOLD FREE DRILLS

Bobby Chacon and Danny Lopez will spar free for the public at the Olympic Auditorium today at 1 p.m.

The latest news on both fighters is that Chacon is having weight trouble and checked in at 132 last Sunday. This is six pounds over the contracted weight of 126.

Lopez's weight was 127. Each fighter will spar six rounds today as will other boxers on the card.

Also drilling will be unbeaten bantamweights Frankie Duarte and Albert Davila, who fight Tetsuro Kawakame and Rudy Gonzalez, respectively, in companion 10-rounders.

Odds on the Chacon-Lopez match are even. There are no \$30 seats left but still available are about 450 at \$25, 600 at \$15 and 5,000 at \$10.

eight kids and my mother didn't have a job, so they had to take all of us and put us in homes."

Ernie, then 15, and Danny, 8, were placed in foster homes about 300 miles apart.

"For about four years I didn't hear anything from him," says Danny, "until I went to high school and we were fighting for the same amateur coach. I followed his career and I wanted to fight like him, so when I got out of high school I came down here."

There is another brother, Leonard, living in Glendora, and a 16-year-old, Larry, living with a sister up in Utah. Larry plans to come to California this summer.

"He wants to try to do some amateur fighting," says Danny. "I guess Ernie and I will teach him."

ALL OF THE older brothers are carpenters, although Ernie isn't quite ready to fall back on that trade after failing in his second bid for Jose Napoleos' welterweight title last year.

"Ernie's back in the gym training," says Danny. "He hopes to get some fights in England or France."

Texas' Billy Martin: he's different guy every night

By DON MERRY Staff Writer

ARLINGTON, Tex. — The natives are calling it the great Texas Turnaround.

The Texas Rangers were baseball's laughing stock last summer. They were Keystone Kops in double knits — stumbling, fumbling and bumbling their way to a 47-105 record.

Naturally, they were a source of great embarrassment to the State of Texas, not to mention themselves.

After seven weeks of the 1974 season, nobody is chuckling up his sleeve at the Rangers.

With new ownership, a new manager and a few new faces on the field, the Rangers have created a new enthusiasm in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Attendance is up more than 100,000 and the talk along the avenues and in the taverns is about the Rangers for a change — and not the Dallas Cowboys.

Significantly, the Ranger rebound has coincided with the arrival of Billy Martin as field manager.

Bold, brash, controversial and outspoken, the 46-year-old Martin has been a headliner most of his

'Billy Martin has a tough-kid-on-the-block swagger . . . he is scrapper, a snarler, a catalyst of confidence.'

career — his powder-keg personality repeatedly vaulting him into the public eye. He is as well known for his off-the-field exploits as he is for his shrewd, cunning, abrasive and devil-may-care approach to managing — an approach which he has proven to be incredibly successful.

Halas will pay Butkus, if...

CHICAGO (UPI) — Owner George Halas said Saturday his Chicago Bears will pay middle linebacker Dick Butkus' salary if he is unable to play "so long as he lives up to his obligation."

Butkus and the Bears have traded statements through their attorneys and news interviews in a

Matter of fact, I ran with him this morning about 6 o'clock."

Getting up at 6 a.m. is easier for Danny than it has been in a long time, he says. He admits he's training harder for Chacon than he did for his previous two opponents, Genzo Kurusawa, the only one of his 23 foes to last 10 rounds, and Memo Rodriguez, who didn't fall until the 10th.

"Nobody had heard of those two guys," Danny says. "I couldn't get up for them, really. With a big fight you have more interest."

Like for this fight, I'm training a lot harder. For the last two I ran 2 1/2 or three miles a day. I've been running four miles for this one. I know I've got a big fight and the money's there and I'm enthused."

WITH HIS FISTS and from stark beginnings, Danny Lopez has built himself a good life.

As he talks, his feisty son Bronson, who will be 2 in August, plays about his feet. His pretty wife Bonnie sits at his side, well along in presenting him with his second heir — "around the end of July or early August," she smiles shyly. "It'd be nice to get a little girl." Danny says, "or another little boy would be all right, too."

At home in Alhambra, Danny does his own yardwork, and between Bonnie's cooking — "She cooks a good roast," he boasts — and his natural maturation he has grown into a full-fledged featherweight. He'll be 22 in July.

For a time he was lost halfway between the feather



RICH ROBERTS

and bantamweight classes, giving pounds to legitimate leathers and sacrificing strength to meet bantams.

"I could never make bantamweight again," he says. "I've gotten a lot taller — about 5-8 now — and my chest and shoulders have gotten bigger."

DANNY'S FANS have always been puzzled by his punch, a latent stick of dynamite hidden in his scrawny arms. Despite his last two showings, it's still there, he says.

"I'm looking to throw a good, hard shot in there all the time," he says. "I'm looking at the other guy's gloves. I want to make sure and see where his gloves go. You try to anticipate what he's going to do and try to counter him before he throws his punch. I'll throw any punch I can hit him with. If I can hit him in the eye, I'll throw it there, as hard as I can."

Even an old pillow partner like Bobby Chacon?

"Especially him," says Danny. "He has a good style. He's a flashy boxer, but I don't think he boxes as well as he used to. He used to keep his hands up real good, but I notice he drops his hands a lot now and tries to be too fancy. I think that's where I'll be able to catch him."

"He's a pretty good guy but it's the position we're in. If I don't win this fight it might put me out of the picture for the title, and I'm sure he feels the same way."

It is difficult, probably impossible, to capsule the Martin character in one paragraph but Burt Hawkins, the bard of the Ranger front office who doubles as the team's traveling secretary and news media director, offers an excellent summation. To wit:

"Billy Martin has a tough-kid-on-the-block swagger. Martin the manager is akin to Martin the player — guts and a hard loser all the way. He can be charming. He can be cantankerous. He has a flair and he can flare up. Part of the Martin mystique is creating an atmosphere in which the athlete finds losing is painful. He is a plotter, a prober, a manipulator, a strategist, tactician. He is a scrapper, a snarler, a catalyst of confidence."

A catalyst of confidence — that was the Martin

'Billy hits his players over the head with one hand and pats them on the fanny with the other.'

approach to the desperate situation he inherited when Bob Shert signed him to a rich, multi-year contract last

Martin is the first to admit that his preachings of the spring would evoke snickers throughout the league. His Rangers a winner? The very thought was ludicrous.

"I know that people are saying our early record is misleading. I don't think we've convinced anybody yet. But when we're playing this way in June and July they'll sit up and wonder what the hell is going on in Texas. By the time they start taking us seriously I'll be well on my way to proving my point."

In addition to prodding his players relentlessly — boosting their egos, noisily pointing out their mistakes — the Martin method also includes aggressiveness in the field and forcing the other teams into errors.

"He's also the best needler in the league," says Bill Singer of the Angels. "As a bench jockey, there's none better. He tries to get you so mad you can't concentrate."

"Billy Martin is totally unpredictable," notes David Fink of the Dallas Times Herald. "He is a different guy every night."

If he were any other way, he wouldn't be Billy Martin.

surgery. Halas said the Bears would pay medical expenses for consultation and surgery and if Butkus was unable to play, the team would expect him to accept assignments that "would be 100 per cent football-related and would not be demeaning or distasteful or in an unfamiliar area."

Legally liable for Butkus' salary for the remaining four years of his contract if he does not play.

Halas acknowledged that medical opinions differ on whether Butkus who missed several practice sessions and games last season, would be able to return to the field after

dispute over Butkus' disabled knees, whether he should undergo surgery and the status of his contract should he be unable to play football following surgery.

Halas, in his first personal comment on the matter, issued a statement saying he had been advised by attorneys that the

Butkus and the Bears have traded statements through their attorneys and news interviews in a

Collegians, seniors star in City golf

BY DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

Collegians provided most of the best shot-making and half of the 10 seniors won their matches on an uneventful day—no upsets—Saturday in the first round of the 50th Long Beach Match Play Golf Championship.

The real test of talent comes today when the field of 32 is pared to eight. The morning round begins at 7, the afternoon

the field, 13-year-old David Games of Bellflower, also birdied three holes on the back nine and whipped Mike Todd, 3-1.

Campregher won five of the first 12 holes and breezed past Curt Ambrose, 4-3; Baugh won the 11th, 12th and 13th to inch away from Dave Joyner, 3-2; Hetzer played the back nine in 34 to hold off Larry Griggs, 3-1; and Newell mixed five birdies with four bogies to lick Jim Hoover, 2-1.

Mattson also had five birdies in ousting Eric Ziemer, 2-1.

Deeble reached the first green and found he had left his putter at home. He two-putted with a 2-iron, then went to the pro shop and borrowed a putter. He did so well with it he plans to use it again today.

One of the most confident golfers is Coleman, the 39-year-old used car dealer who shared medalist honors in qualifying with Baugh and Frank Adams.

"I didn't miss a shot today," said Coleman, who also didn't lose a hole. He bogied the sixth and birdied the fifth and 10th.

Adams, of Los Angeles, had to scramble to outlast Gary Baker, 2-1. Baker led 2 up at the turn but Adams came home in 35, making birdies at the 13th and 14th.

Besides Young and Shirey, two others won on extra holes—the 19th. Brownie Kopra outlasted John Sauser and teenager Larry Drum of Wilson topped Tony Tinkham after tying the match with a birdie on the 18th.

Results:
UPPER BRACKET: Bill Deeble def. Mike Griffin, 2-1; Tony Campregher def. Curt Ambrose, 4-3; Greg Hetzer def. John Sauser, 3-2; Bob Abbey def. Clint Owen, 2-1; Cal Wallberg def. Scott Kirkland, 3-2; Mike Parrell def. Terry Miller, 2-1; Dan Cooper def. Mark Carey, 5-4; Howard Coleman def. Don Chesney, 6-5; Paul Mattson def. Eric Ziemer, 2-1; Mike Belmar def. Gary Bender, 4-3; Tom Rockmore, 3-2; Les Klamme, 2-1; Doug Guy def. Ed McArthur, 2-1; Oscar Oward def. Russ Tubb, default; Mark Cochrane def. Les Fiedler, 6-5; David Games def. Mike Todd, 3-1.

LOWER BRACKET: Beau Baugh def. Dave Joyner, 3-2; Larry Drum def. Tony Tinkham, 14th hole; Jim Boland def. Max Bubolz, 3-2; Brownie Kopra def. John Sauser, 18th hole; Mel Collins def. Dale Morrison, default; Wayne Johnson def. Dave Larson, 2-1; Don Shirey def. Les Klamme, 2nd hole; Dave Elder def. Del Walker, 3-2; Frank Adams def. Dan Baker, 2-1; Larry Davidson def. Steve Straley, 2-1; Conrad Lopez def. Mike Tolleson, 3-2; Leonard Young def. Jack Stewart, 11th hole; Jeff Newell def. Jim Hoover, 2-1; Willard Bryan def. Tom Sammerman, 2-1; John McNamara def. Frank Machado, 5-4; Mountie Bedford def. Alan Emmons, 3-1.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS: 7 a.m., Deeble vs. Campregher and Baugh vs. Drum; 7:05, Hetzer vs. Boland and Boland vs. Joyner; 7:15, Abbey vs. Wallberg and Collins vs. Johnson; 7:35, Parrell vs. Cooper and Shirey vs. Elder; 7:55, Coleman vs. Mattson and Adams vs. Davidson; Belmar vs. Rockmore and Lopez vs. Young; Guy vs. Cowart and Newell vs. Bryan; 7:55, Cochrane vs. Cochrane and McNamara vs. Bedford. Afternoon round at 12:30 p.m.



BILL DEEBLE
Real test today

round at 12:30. Two matches, Bill Deeble against Tony Campregher and Willard Bryan against Jeff Newell, stand out.

All four Long Beach State 49ers won, but even though none shot worse than 1-over-par all were extended to at least 16 holes. Campregher and Newell were 1-under, Beau Baugh and Greg Hetzer 1-over.

One other golfer, and perhaps overlooked, at 1-under was Howard Coleman. Pal Mattson, playing in his ninth consecutive city championship, was even-par.

The seniors to advance were Bob Rockmore, Don Shirey, Leonard Young, John McNamara and Bryan. Shirey on over another senior, Les Klamme, with a 25-foot birdie on the third extra hole and Young birdied the 19th to oust Jack Stewart.

The Shirey-Klamme match was perhaps the most exciting. Shirey, of El Dorado, eagled the 17th hole from "about 100 feet, to go 1-up, then Klamme birdied the tough 18th from 25 feet.

Four-time city champion Del Walker succumbed to three back nine birdies and fell to Dae Elder, 3-2. Elder was runner-up at Recreation Park in 1968 to Mountie Bedford, who advanced with a 3-1 win over Alan Emmons.

The youngest golfer in



By Lee Trevino



CHOOSE PARTNERS

A golf game is like getting married, almost. It's more fun if you pick your partners carefully. I've played with good guys and grouchies, and a redneck spoils everybody's fun.

I think the best matches are set up before you get on the tee. You can't be ready to hit a ball when you're worried about the two shots you're spotting off' Angus. Bets can be distracting, which makes it nice to have a regular bunch. You already know each other's lies.

MOST GAMES are made too late—in a hurry. The only time to arrange a game on the tee is when you meet a stranger, and beware of curly wolves. Some sharks will tell you their wives' measurements before they'll give you their square handicap.

To plan your pleasure, "picture" your round before you tee off. I'm afraid that I sometimes picture mine in the middle of the night, and this ain't good. But a pre-planned round is a mental plus.

Forget miracles you never pulled before. Be realistic about your talent, and if that means planning 18 bogies, accept it. You can't kid your creak, as young Tom Morris used to say. Think about what you want to do, and can do.

And don't give "ups" to strangers.

10-3 win gives Cerritos NorCal baseball title

HAYWARD (Special)—Cerritos College slammed 11 hits, including a two-run homer by Dennis Scoggins, and defeated host Chabot, 10-3, Saturday to claim the Northern California JC championship.

The Falcons will meet the SoCal titlist Friday to defend their State crown.

Scoggins, who had a grand slam in Friday's 17-2 victory over Chabot, cracked a 400-foot blast to centerfield in the fourth inning to key the Cerritos outburst.

Jack Romero went three-for-three at the plate, as did Scoggins, who had four RBI, one more than Romero. Butch Black was the

Virginia sweeps

Class A Low Net—John Craig II 11-12, 12-13; Larry Miller 10-11, 11-12; Lloyd Williams 9-10, 10-11; George 8-9, 9-10; Jim Nagle 6-7, 7-8; Blind Bogey 7-8; Dan Dunlop, John Walker, Tom Palmer.

Class B Low Net—Charles Skidmore 8-9, 9-10; Roger Dunn 6-7, 7-8; Blind Bogey 7-8; Paul Alberti, Charles Owen, Richard Porter, Ty Ellis.

Colonial lead now 2 strokes Courtney hanging on

FORT WORTH (AP)—Scrambler Chuck Courtney, now a leader by two strokes, looked over his shoulder at the threatening figure of Jack Nicklaus.

"You're always aware of him. Very aware of him," Courtney said Saturday after his long birdie putt on the final hole had preserved a par round of 70 and a 54-hole total of 206 through three rounds of the \$250,000 Colonial National Open golf tournament.

Nicklaus, generally regarded as the greatest player in the game today and holder of a record 14 major championships, closed up with a 69. At 209 he was just three behind the leader and one behind Little Rod Curl, alone in second with 71-208.

"A few years ago," Courtney said, "Everybody always wanted to know, 'What's (Ben) Hogan doing?' Now it's the same thing with Nicklaus."

"Everyone wants to know what he's doing. Everyone is aware of him. And no one is more aware of him than I am."

Those three—Courtney, Curl and Nicklaus—were the only ones in the select field of designated players able to break par for three rounds of play in a swirling wind that Saturday gusted to 30 miles an hour.

Tom Weiskopf, the defending champion who had a 72 under the blazing Texas sun, and Hale Irwin, with a 73, were tied at par 210. Both said they felt they had an excellent chance of winning the \$50,000 first prize.

"I'm still right in there," said Weiskopf. "I feel like my bad round is behind me," said Irwin. "I'm anxious to get out there again tomorrow. Let's get it on. I'm ready to go."

Masters champion Gary Player of South Africa had a 70 and was tied at 212 with Lee Trevino. Trevino had to birdie the final hole for a 71. U.S.

BOMB THREAT CLEARS COURSE

FORT WORTH (UPI)—A bomb threat Saturday forced the evacuation of 300 golfers, reporters and spectators from the Colonial Country Club clubhouse at the completion of the third round of the \$250,000 Colonial National Golf Tournament.

A male telephone caller reported at 4:40 p.m. that a bomb would go off at 5:10. The clubhouse was cleared and a police bomb squad searched the building without finding any explosives.

Open champion Johnny Miller withdrew after shooting an opening 78. Arnold Palmer failed to qualify for the final two rounds.

Courtney, an 11-year tour veteran who's long been known as one of the game's outstanding scramblers, had to resort to his specialty to retain his lead before a massive gallery of some 30,000.

He was in and out of trouble almost constantly. He was in the rough, once visited two sand traps on the same hole, was in the woods more than the squirrels that play through the huge pecan

trees and twice had to one-putt for bogey. "I was all over the place," Courtney said. "My putter definitely saved me. Definitely."

He one-putted for bogeys on the sixth and 12th holes, only once failed to get it up and down when he missed the greens, holed birdie putts of 20 and 30 feet to retain the lead and stretched it to two shots with a 35 foot birdie putt that hung for just a tantalizing moment on the lip of the cup on the 18th hole before dropping in.

As the tour's first designated tournament, leading players are required to play. Nicklaus said early in the week that's the only reason he was here.

Chuck Courtney
Rod Curl
Jack Nicklaus
Tom Weiskopf
Hale Irwin
Julius Boros
Hubert Green
David Graham
Gray Player
Gary McCord
Lee Trevino
Larry Hinson
Monty Kaser
Steve Melnyk
Don Sikes
Orville Moody
Charles Coody
Lionel Hebert
Rik Massena
Bruce Devlin
Low Elder
Dave Hill
Jim Deel
Chi Chi Rodriguez
Tom Watson
Gary Brewer
Mike Morley

Jack Ewing	70-69-71-216
Bert Greene	71-74-71-216
Bud Allen	74-66-74-216
Larry Nelson	68-73-72-216
Bobby Nichols	68-73-72-216
Dave Stockton	70-71-75-216
Bobby Mitchell	72-71-70-216
John Mahoney	74-69-72-217
Mason Rudolph	71-69-71-217
Ken Silli	72-71-74-217
Dale Dougllass	73-70-74-217
Lou Graham	74-72-71-217
Butch Baird	69-75-72-217
Jim Simons	74-72-71-217
Tom Kite	73-71-73-217
Hormer Blalock	74-69-74-217
Larry Ziegler	74-72-71-217
Phil Rodgers	69-77-71-217
J.C. Snead	74-68-76-218
Bob Payne	71-73-74-218
Frank Beard	69-75-72-218
Arnie McNickle	75-70-73-218
Don Bies	72-72-74-218
Bob Maes	73-69-75-218
Kenneth Zarley	71-69-73-218
Elly Casper	68-75-74-218
Ray Floyd	76-69-73-218
Bob Eastwood	75-73-73-218
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Pat Fitzsimons	71-73-75-219
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Ladies golf interrupted by showers

LOUISVILLE (UPI)—A late afternoon thunder-shower Saturday forced postponement of part of the second round of the \$35,000 LPGA Blue Grass Invitational golf tournament.

Tourney officials said play would resume for the nine threesomes unable to complete Saturday's 18-hole round at 8:30 a.m. Sunday. Among those who weren't able to finish the round was long-hitting JoAnn Carner who moved into a two-stroke lead through 16 holes at five under par for the tourney.

When play was halted, Mrs. Carner had just blasted out of a sand trap on the 17th hole—the only hole on the course where she failed to reach the green in regulation strokes.

Playing in Mrs. Carner's threesome was Kathy Whitworth who was two strokes back and had an 18 foot putt to make a birdie when play resumed.

All of those players who finished will have their scores counted in the second round.

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	3 woods	120.00	NOW 96.00
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	4 woods	160.00	NOW 128.00
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	8 irons	264.00	NOW 211.20
	4 woods	180.00	NOW 144.00
1974 HONEY COMB	3 woods	135.00	NOW 108.00
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'Boy meets boy' success theme of current films

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — "Paul Newman and Robert Redford are the greatest romantic team since Bogart and Bacall," Burt Reynolds cracked at the Academy Awards ceremony, adding, "Well, maybe they're not as romantic — but they're

prettier."

Reynolds was making a wry comment on a fact of movie life in the 1970s: that male companionship is a more prominent theme than male-female relationships.

Reynolds himself starred in one of the most notable examples, "Deliverance," in which four men canoed down a raging river to reassert their manhood.

"The Sting," voted by the Motion Picture Academy as the best film of 1973, spotlighted the trend. Newman and Redford were portrayed as a couple of scamps pulling off a mammoth con game with the zest of a couple of teen-agers playing one-on-one basketball.

Their female companion was a warm-hearted hooker who served them beers.

THE TWO stars also enjoyed enormous success with the 1969 "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," in which they shot their way into banks, baggage cars and the hearts of filmgoers as a pair of whimsical desperados.

Katherine Ross, as Sundance's woman, went along part of the way, then left the two men to their fun in South America.

The "boy-meets-boy" or buddy picture has become the most significant trend

in today's film industry. The reasons are financial, social and perhaps psychological.

Finances come first. The fact is that such films as "Butch Cassidy," "Midnight Cowboy," "MASH," "Easy Rider," "The Odd Couple," "The Sting," "Deliverance" and others based on male relationships have been enormously successful. Producers are notorious for seeking to repeat success.

Also, the moneymaking stars in today's movie world are largely male. "Who are the big stars?" muses director Mark Robson. "Paul Newman, Steve McQueen, Robert Redford, Dustin Hoffman. So you try to get two of them in one film."

ACTRESS Kathleen Nolan believes that women are relegated to being "the victim or the whore" in films because of the early militancy in the women's movement.

Miss Nolan, a Screen Actors Guild vice president and leader of the Guild's Women's Conference Committee, observed, "We are suffering the backlash of the excesses of women's lib in the 1960s. I think it is because of the inherent fear of change, the fear of losing control on the part of the male."

The frustration of film actresses was expressed by Glenda Jackson after she won her Oscar for "A Touch of Class." She remarked that she might re-



BURT REYNOLDS
'Less Romantic, Prettier'



KATHLEEN NOLAN
'Backlash Victims'

fire from the screen because there are so few good roles for women.

Charlton Heston pointed out that his kind of epics seldom calls for important female roles: "There's not much a woman can contribute when you are assaulting Valencia, acting as President of the United States or defending Khartoum."

"Significantly, the most successful of my films, 'Ben-Hur,' was actually the story of the love-hate relationship of two men."

"I remember Willy Wyler spending a great deal of time with the early scene between myself and Stephen Boyd. Willy explained: 'This is the only scene between the two of them as friends; you won't care about them later if you don't see them as friends.'"

Jack Lemmon, now co-starring with Walter Matthau in "The Front Page," said: "Which came first — the chicken or the egg. Is it because there are more male stars today or because the public is more interested in male-male relationships?"

"I don't know. But a trend is a trend. Maybe in five years six out of the 10 top stars will be females and you'll see more movies about women."

The men who make films are inclined to minimize the trend. Says Billy Wilder, director of "The Front Page": "This is a long, long tradition in the American film. The greatest love team in the history of Hollywood was Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy."

ARE THERE homosex-

ual undertones in the buddy-picture trend?

"Sure," says the seldom-serious Walter Matthau. "We're all fags."

Psychologists might find some indications of homosexuality in the films. "The Super Cops" is one of a rash of movies dealing with male companions on both sides of the law: "Cops and Robbers," "Hot Rock," "Mean Streets," "Busting," etc. The two cops, Ron Leibman and Davis Selby, talk about meeting a couple of girls, but their dates are never seen. The two men show their affection for each other by an occasional grasp of the shoulder.

Psychology professor Scott Fraser of the University of Southern California admitted the Freudians might find homosexuality in the films. Fraser does not.

"I think they reflect a more enlightened attitude that accepts the fact that

men can form a close relationship without any sexual connotation," he says. "This has been a recent development in America."

"We still don't kiss and embrace," as Frenchmen do, but now male friendships are less susceptible to suspicion. That's healthy."

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Earl Wilson

Trapeze striptease on stage

NEW YORK — "When I was 17, they found a 12-pound tumor under my breast," Joan Byron said quietly as she sat in the Showbar next to the Billy Rose Theater drinking coffee.

"I decided, 'If I live through this, I'm going to do what I always wanted to do—join a circus.'"

JOAN, now 23, is believed to be the world's first totally nude striptease on a trapeze. She peels off her clothes in the opening minutes of the B'way show "Jumpers." She's also the first naked lady on TV, in one of the show's commercials. She hangs by her teeth wearing only a hat, wig and glasses.

"The tumor wasn't malignant, but at first I couldn't raise my arm," Joan said. "I'd been gymnastic in school, so I began working out at the 23rd St. YMCA, the first girl they let in."

She got into Ringling's circus and must have been good because Vander Barrette saw her and asked her to join his "iron jaw" act — hanging by the teeth.

But the lure of a Broad-

way show got her to audition. She now removes slip, bra and bikini pants in the half minute she's whizzing back and forth over the musicians' heads.

Joan loves circus peo-

ple, they're honest and real, she says. She's glad she went into it. "But I want to pursue theater and films, now," she said. "I want to leave the circus while I'm in one piece."

Freaky horror show sort of grows on you

Tim Curry is positively disgusting.

He's supposed to be. Nightly he stalks, seeking out the innocent to teach them worldly delights.

Once in his macabre clutches, they don't stand a chance. But then, who wants to?

Tim Curry opened to a star-studded audience three months ago at the Roxy Theater on the Sunset Strip and he's still going strong, a held-over and undisputed success as Dr. Frank R. Frutter — the transsexual transvestite from Transylvania — in the Rocky Horror Show.

The story is a new twist on an old theme. It's the story of Frankenstein, given a 1974 splash of purple color. Mary Shelley (who authored the original Frankenstein in the late 1700s)

would hate it. Husband Percy Bysshe Shelley would probably stand in line to see it a few times — digging it more each time.

The Rocky Horror Show is something that has to grow on you. It took me a good half-hour to really get into the humor of the production.

At first I thought it was little more than a B-rated science fiction flick done live on stage. Its sometimes elusive black humor finally took hold.

It all begins when Janet and Brad (played by Abigail Hanes and Bill Miller) in this production you need this information) go out on a date, and their car runs out of gas. A storm is looming. There is a convenient mansion nearby in which to take cover. So Janet and Brad, two clean-cut kids right out of the 1950s, walk up to the door hand-in-hand and knock (and walk into 1974).

Alas, and oh-what-luck, someone is home. In fact, they are All Home. Riff Raff, everyone's version of Egor the friendly butler, answers the door.

And, yes, the "Master is in, but he's in his laboratory... but do come in and make yourselves comfortable. Take off those wet clothes."

Riff Raff, played by Bruce Scott, Magenta (Janie Donnelly) and Columbia (Boni Enten) make up Dr. Frank R. Frutter's cozy household, a typical transsexual family from Transylvania.

Rocky (Kim Milford) is Dr. Frutter's monster creation. He's tall, blond and handsome in a glittery sort of way.

There's also Poor Eddie (played by Meatloaf). Eddie is Dr. Frutter's "mistake."

Janet and Brad enter the house, make themselves at home in a frightened poetic way and make the most of an evening.

Rocky's humor always lingers on the verge of being tasteless. It's not subtle, but neither is 1974. It is exactly from this borderline humor that the Rocky Horror Show draws its strength. All done, of course, in the key of nervous.

Lou Adler, who has bought all the U.S. rights to the farce, has enough faith in it to give it an extended L.A. run that will stretch over the summer at the Roxy Theater, 9009 Sunset Blvd.

Shows are 8:30 p.m. nightly and at 8 and 11 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. —Denise Kusel



"That's Entertainment"

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, in the 1936 film "I Won't Dance," at top, delighted more than 1,000 guests when they danced on stage Friday at the charity world premiere ball of "That's Entertainment," a cavalcade of MGM's greatest film musicals.

—UPI

RATINGS

G General Audiences. All ages admitted.

PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.

R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

X Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails. PG-13 1-22-2

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WINNER
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Harry Coyle will go anywhere to bag a divorcee.

Gene Hackman
"The Conversation"

AT 5:30-10:00

CO-HIT
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AT 12:45-3:55-6:00

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LONG BEACH
438-1001

OPEN 4:30 (R)

STREISAND & REDFORD
"THE WAY WE WERE"

AT 4:45-8:05

PLUS
JOANNE WOODWARD
"SUMMER WISHES,
WINTER DREAMS"

AT 6:45-10:25

CROSSMOOR 12535 SEAL BEACH BLVD.
SEAL BEACH
392-1442

OPEN 12:30 (R)

BURGESS MURDER
"THE TAKE"

AT 12:45-4:00-7:05-10:30

PLUS
"THE NEW CENTURIONS"

AT 2:15-5:40-9:00

IMPERIAL 1230 3RD ST.
LONG BEACH
438-1001

OPEN 1:45 (G)

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"THE TAKE"

AT 2:00-5:00-8:00-11:00

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Joys of a desert vacation

By RAY GISE

Every year about this time my family heads for Havasu Springs on the lower Colorado River with our good friends Vivian and Jim Redpath, who have a home away from home there. Vivian manages out I.P.T. cafeteria and Jim runs the monster — the computer.

In years past we would spend most of our time on the water but this year it was different. Jim as acquired a worn but rugged Jeep and you have never lived until you have ridden a Jeep in Arizona mountain-desert country. With Jim at the controls a 45-degree angle is hardly a challenge. He isn't

called a modern Barney Oldfield for nothing. The back country is another world to folks living in the city most of the year. You bounce (crash) along passing saguaro cactus, mesquite trees, other desert flora and fauna, and suddenly you pass huge alfalfa fields — irrigated with water from modern pumps and pipe lines — and hundreds of fat cattle grazing in this wilderness where you would not expect to see any civilization.

Our course was near the Bill Williams river, which drains into the Colorado. You pass small mine shafts; mostly abandoned, see copper ore everywhere, bird life is abundant in the green stretches, and deer and other wildlife are nearby.

Now to tie all this into backpacking. I can only say that when you backpack, the part of your anatomy which rests on a rock is considerably toughened after a Jeep ride and this will help later in the season when you sit down to rest your pack.

Temperatures last weekend were a lot of 65 to a high of 100 in the



shade, but with low humidity and no smog one feels great except for the shock of breathing clean air. To retain my image I slept outdoors but on top of my down bag. The stars were so clear it was like sleeping at 12,000 feet in the Sierra.

The climax of our annual trip is to visit the "Pub" in Havasu City. The "Pub" next to London Bridge serves everything from Yorkshire pudding to you name it, and is a first class restaurant. Havasu City is about 20 miles north of Navasu Springs. Wild burros come out of the hills to enjoy the golf course, and as a result guards are maintained to drive them back. Burro hoofs on greens are disconcerting to serious golfers. Even so, many burros slip through to enjoy a frolic at night.

I saw backpackers in this desert area. The novices were sweating it out in daytime heat, the smart ones hit the trail or roads at night when it is cooler. Where they were headed I have no idea unless they were just moving to greener pasture. Most were trying to hitch rides.

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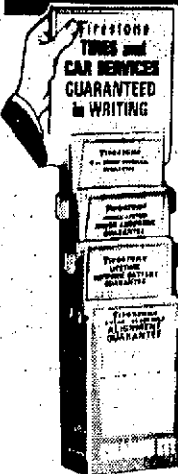


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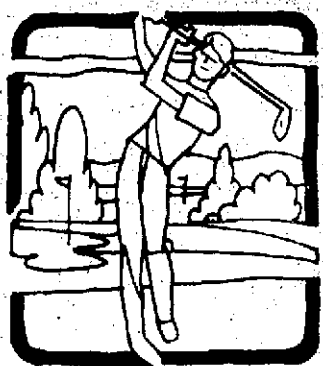
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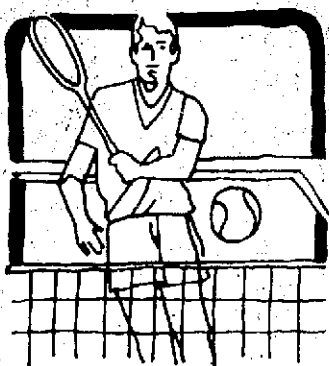
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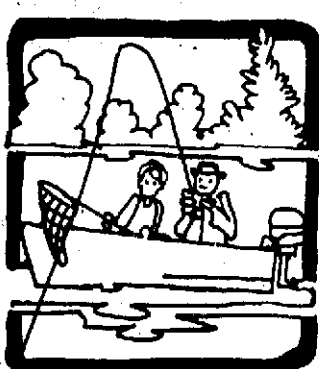
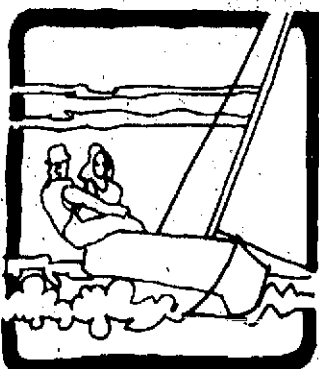
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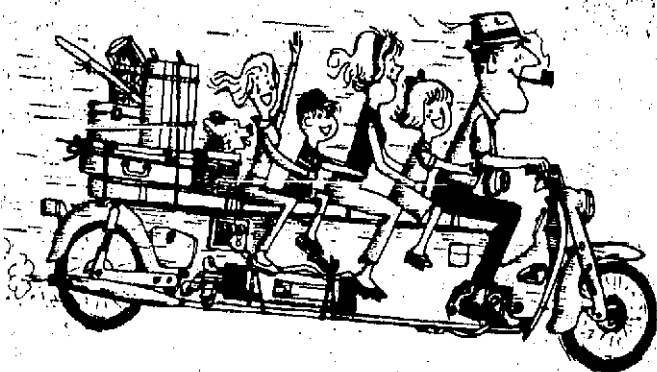
WHEREVER YOU GO . . . The mountains, the beach, around the world, or right in your own back yard — **WHATEVER YOU DO . . .** loaf, play or improve your mind — you'll find ideas galore in this section to help you have more Summer Fun.



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1974



Judy Hazlett
Editor



hiking

bicycling

wilderness

backpacking

camping

What are your plans this summer?

There are few leisure time activities more personally rewarding than a good hike through the wilderness. And it doesn't matter whether that "wilderness" is a bona fide stretch of wild country or a nearby forest preserve.

One can hike by himself or with others. He can move at his own pace, and range wherever he likes, usually limited only by his desire and stamina. And in today's pressure cooker world, a leisurely hike among the glories of nature can do much to "recharge one's batteries."

There are certain routine rules of the hike that the hiker should observe if he wants to get the most out of his efforts. They're simple, but they deserve mention because they often go unheeded:

1. An absolute must: Always wear footwear designed for outdoor use. Particularly good for this purpose are boots which give ankles that much needed support.

2. On longer hikes, carry along an extra pair of socks. Any former G.I. can tell you about the lift a cool, clean pair of socks will give tired feet on a long trek.

3. Know in advance the area you will be tramping through and dress accordingly. If your hike takes you through rugged underbrush, for example, it's only prudent to make sure your skin is protected by enough clothing. If in doubt about the terrain, it's always easier to overdress and strip down as needed, than to be dressed inadequately and pay the uncomfortable price of scratches and abrasions.

4. Make sure you're in good physical shape before trying the season's first extended hike. Never push yourself beyond your limits. Fatigue breeds carelessness. An accident at the worst, or sore muscles at best, are often the results.

5. Short trip or long, never venture out without a fully equipped first aid kit. Any first aid manual will provide a check list. Add a bar of antibacterial soap.

Mother Nature will provide many hours of pleasure and fulfillment for the well-prepared hiker. But she will play havoc with those who fail to show a healthy respect for her world.

—hiking

—cycling

—backpacking



Question: What is America's fastest growing participant sport?

Answer: Bicycling

That's right. Last year better than 8.5 million bikes were sold, a record high. And 1973 sales figures are running 20 per cent ahead of last year. In fact, bicycles will outsell automobiles this year, with one out of every three bikes purchased and used by adults. Manufacturers are having a hard time meeting the demand. Recognizing this bicycle boom, many communities have built special bike paths along scenic areas that allow the cyclist to move at a more leisurely pace without worrying about automobile traffic.

It makes good sense to take certain precautions when one goes bicycling. Not only does this give the cyclist a greater sense of security, but it also adds to his enjoyment.

When bicycling on an extended trip, perhaps miles away from home in a relative wilderness, the cyclist should be prepared for all situations, such as equipment breakdown, personal injuries, sudden weather changes and always... the unexpected.

A well-maintained bike is the first rule, along with a healthy respect for the rules of the road. A good tool kit comes next, including tire repair materials and a flashlight (check those batteries before starting out).

It's silly to have a first aid kit for your bike and not have one for yourself and others. Include in its band-aids and bandages an antiseptic lotion, salt tablets, water purification tablets, sun tan lotion and a bar of antibacterial soap in case a fall results in minor cuts, scratches or abrasions. Always soap a broken skin area thoroughly, using running water whenever possible.

Finally, bicycles are also popular with thieves. Make sure you have a good lock (combination-type is best) and chain, and secure the bike to a stationary object. If that sounds like an unnecessary piece of advice, why were better than 1.5 million bikes reported stolen last year?

Bicycling can be a world of fun, especially when the cyclist makes it as easy as possible on himself.

—how about heading for the wilderness

There ARE places where air and water are still pure, there are no power lines, telephones, motorized equipment or vehicles to pollute sight and sound. Where? On one of the 36 wilderness trips — trail rides, canoe trips, wagon trek or river float — offered by the American Forestry Association.

When you are "way out there," you can really understand and appreciate the tremendous value of what we have and the importance of protecting it for future generations, according to Trail Ride Director Mary Ellen Walsh. It is a magnificent

opportunity to experience true natural beauty and tranquility, and to revitalize mind and body from the wear and tear of hectic urban life.

There are a variety of choices. For those who neither ride a horse nor paddle a canoe, but who still yearn for the serenity of a remote mountain stream, a deep forest, an alpine meadow, a golden desert or a placid lake, there is either a Covered Wagon Trek in Utah or a River Float in Montana. There are three beautiful canoe trips; the other 31 pack trips are by horseback. Some are in the

East (North Carolina, West Virginia and Maine); others are in the West (Arizona, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Washington, New Mexico and California), and two others include Canada. Most are for 10 days, but 12 expeditions range from 5 to 8 days.

Participants have only to provide their own sleeping bags, clothes and toilet items; the outfitter supplies tents, food, all cooking and eating necessities.

A number of trips are already sold out, but there are still openings on most. For free copy of the Trail

Riders Brochure, send a stamped, self-addressed long, business-letter envelope to AFA Trail Riders, 1319 - 18th St., NW, Washington, DC 20036.

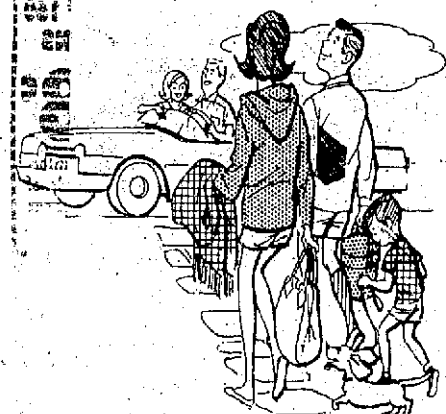
Backpacking appeals to an increasing number of Americans because it provides inexpensive and relaxing escape and requires little athletic prowess. The whole family can participate on a low budget, using a minimum of fuel. Once the start of a trail is reached, you rely only on "people power."

The greatest appeal of backpacking with your camera is the chance to see and picture the everyday wonders of nature — the aftereffects of a summer rainstorm, the splendor of a patch of wild flowers, a tawn drinking from a pool of water. Recording these sights on film intensifies the whole experience. Today, the American wilderness reverberates to the sound of tramping and often tender feet, accompanied by the sound of clacking shutters.

Before you hike into the hinterlands, however, remember that a lightweight pack and camera are the keys to real enjoyment. It's difficult to commune with nature while fighting the crushing weight of an overloaded pack. Experts suggest that you rent backpack equipment first and learn to select and use the most compact gear.

If this is the kind of experience you want, remember to always keep a camera handy for that exciting moment when you come over a rise or turn a corner and meet the unexpected — a bird resting on a limb, a shadow pattern cast by the sun or a magnificent view.

Nature pictures can have great impact. When photographing flowers, remember that translucent petals appear richer with backlighting. This technique also enhances photographs of birds and animals. Light playing through the tips of fur or feathers produces a halo or rim effect. The result is a third-dimensional quality that separates the subject from its background in a finished picture.



—camping

Better than 12 million American families will hit the road this year as camping continues to be one of this country's fastest growing leisure time activities. And this popularity is reflected in the fact that there are now about 1.1 million campsite spaces available to the public.

Whether your idea of camping out is tramping through the wilderness with a backpack, or pitching tents and cooking out, or "really roughing it" in a mobile camper complete with color T.V., there are certain steps

you can take to help assure your enjoyment all the more. If you have a Boy Scout in the family, borrow a note from his manual and "be prepared."

Most basic (but surprisingly often overlooked) is the general first aid camping kit. Use the following alphabetical check list to make sure you're really prepared for the great outdoors this summer:

Analgesic ointment (for sore muscles)
Antibacterial soap
Band-aids and bandages
Burn ointment
Dysentery medication

First Aid booklet
Flashlight (check those batteries; take along spares)
Insect spray
Salt tablets
Snakebite kit
Sun tan lotion
Water purification tablets

With just a little time and effort (and a sprinkling of common sense) you can enjoy the greatest summer of camping fun ever.

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Other chapters of the book follow a similar format, with emphasis on basic planning strategies for each project. Throughout the book there are tips on where to get professional help with design, construction and materials.

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Plan program of swimming pool care...

Home swimming pools have come a long way. No longer are they the status symbol of the wealthy. In a number of well-populated suburban residential areas, especially in the more temperate zones, the family pool is becoming as prevalent as the second family car. Be they Olympic variety, fancy night-lit kidney-shaped beauties, semi-above-ground redwoods, or simple prefabricated vinyl-liners, modern pools have created a new concept in wholesome fresh air family fun.

Just ten years ago, there were less than 200,000 family pools in the nation — today the figure is more than a million. And projections are that by 1980 there will be nearly 2 million. So, chances are good that there's one right in your own back yard, or will be soon. While owning your own pool is a big responsibility, a real investment involving serious considerations when it comes to installation and maintenance; it is also a source of countless hours of healthful fun for your entire family.

Logically, the growth in popularity of the plunge-by-the-patio has brought about rapid advancements in the proper maintenance of today's pools. For the responsible pool owner, there's a lot to know about pool care in preparation and maintenance. It isn't really difficult to learn — and to remember the basics. Today's pool owner owes it to himself, his family, his guests, and his bank balance to keep up-to-date on new pool care procedures, techniques and products, as well. But let's start at the beginning.

First, there are three factors to consider: size, shape and cost. You should select the best location on your property — conveniently close to the house — for poolside activities and children-watching, but with good exposure to the sun, and solid shelter from prevailing winds. You will especially want your pool to be as clear as possible from overhanging trees. Fallen leaves provide an obvious maintenance problem. If necessary, plan wisely, which tree or trees will have to be cut down. In most pool categories, you can choose just about any size and shape you want, so flexibility is on your side. . . rectangular, oval, teardrop, kidney, dog-leg, or free-form. Sizes range generally from 12' by 24' to the American Olympic 42' by 75', with 20' by 40' now becoming a popular average.

Underwater lighting adds a great deal for evening party enjoyment, at a fairly moderate addition in cost. In cooler climates, pool heaters are becoming increasingly popular to lengthen the swimming season — and to increase your return on recreational investment. Perhaps, as a guest at the pools of friends, you'll learn quite a bit about what's right for you.

Next, consult two or three fully qualified, pool installation and servicing firms located in your immediate area. The firm you select will assist you in deciding on the right pool for you, helping bring together what you've decided you can afford, and the kind of pool you think you want.

Start by cleaning out all loose debris. Draining, at least partially, is wise. Wash down well. Check your drains and fittings — repair and repaint damaged or chipped surfaces. Be sure light fixtures are still watertight, caulk if necessary. Then clean pool walls and bottom, as well as metal fittings, removing stains and tarnish with a good solvent cleaner. Scrub down pool walls, edging, diving board, and other exposed poolside surfaces, with a dilute chlorine stock solution. Fill the pool and adjust pH and chlorine content.

What does pH and chlorine content mean? To begin, water that is clear and clean-looking is not necessarily sanitary. Even if the water in your pool were being constantly changed, bacteria would still be carried into the water through surface drainage, through the air and airborne debris, and especially by bathers.

First, pH control is the key to "comfortable" water. Irritation to eyes and mucous membranes, vague skin discomfort, as well as bleaching of hair and swimsuits is usually caused by improper pH balance. This condition is also responsible, in most instances, for unpleasant odors and for excessive chlorine consumption. pH is simply a convenient way of expressing the acid, or alkaline content of the latter. pH is a scale, running from 0 to 14 — pH 7 is neutral. Ratings below 7 become increasingly more acid as they approach zero — above 7, progressively more alkaline as the index number increases. People feel comfortable in relatively narrow pH zones — between 7.2 and 7.8. Fortunately, the efficiency of chlorine is greatest in this same range. And, for example, up to ten times as much chlorine is greatest in this same range. And, for example, up to ten times as much chlorine is needed to sanitize water at pH 8.5 as at pH 7.5. Water that is decidedly acidic, or alkaline, is not only uncomfortable for bathers, but also harmful to pool and equipment. Acidic water is corrosive to metal. Overly alkaline water tends to form "scale" — unsightly whitish deposits that adhere tightly to pool walls and floors, ladders, pipes, and fittings. By checking with a reliable test kit, and by using the right chemicals, you can very easily keep pH within proper bounds.

Now, what does chlorination mean? Chlorination is the accepted method of purifying most of America's pools. This simply means the addition of chlorine or chlorine-bearing chemicals to the water. Chlorine, used as directed by manufacturers, serves two vital purposes: (1) it kills bacteria and the tiny plants that grow in pool water, called algae, and (2) it supplies a residual that kills new bacteria entering the pool and inhibits the growth of new algae. There are many good chlorine products on the market, in various forms. It is important to check chlorine residual regularly. Here again, the task is quick and easy with a test kit. Your pool supply dealer will be happy to recommend one. It's a matter of matching colors of the test samples against a standard scale. It will pay you to make testing a daily habit, because you may be adding more chlorine than necessary.

Here are several useful facts, or guides, that will help you take proper care of your swimming pool:

(1) **Weight and Volume Measurement of Water**

One gallon weighs 8.3 lbs. One cubic foot weighs 6.24 lbs.

One cubic foot contains 7.5 gallons.

(2) **Estimating Pool Capacity — Rectangular Pool**
Multiply the length, times the width of the pool, times the average depth (all in feet), times 7.5. The result is the capacity of your pool in gallons. Example: pool is 40 feet long, 20 feet wide, 3 feet deep at one end, 7 feet deep at the other: Multiply 40 x 20 x 5 (the average of 3 and 7) x 7.5. The total capacity is, thereby, 30,000 gallons.

(3) **Estimating Pool Capacity — Round Pool** Multiply the diameter, times the diameter (use averages in irregular shaped pools), times the average depth of pool (in feet), times 5.9. Example: pool is 30 feet across, 40 feet long, 5 feet in average depth. Multiply 30 x 40 x 5 x 5.9. Total capacity is 35,400 gallons.

It is recommended that water be left in the pool during the off-season and lower the water level until your pool is two-thirds full.

When water is left in the pool during the off-season, it is recommended that it be treated for algae control before shutting down. Even in cold water, algae can continue to multiply.



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Join or create a camera club

Admiring photographs you have made can be satisfying. Having friends and family admire them can be even more satisfying.

But the most satisfying admiration of all comes from other photographers. When the admiring photographers are members of a camera club, it's conceivable that they won't stop at appreciating — they'll even award you a prize.

Appealing, isn't it? Visualize your favorite shot as an enlarged exhibition print, with a gold First Prize ribbon on it.

Then you think of an audience viewing the slides from your last trip. An audience which comments knowledgeably — as well as appreciatively — on your creative use of backlighting, your imaginative composition, and the fortitude it took to get that misty dawn shot in the mountains.

Now add to this fascinating dream a scene of happy photographic shop talk over coffee as the meeting draws to a close.

A camera club can be all this and a great deal more. It can be field trips and instruction and talks by guest experts. The specific program depends on the individual organization but, no matter where the main emphasis lies, a camera club gives you an opportunity to increase your knowledge and enjoyment of photography.

Watch the newspaper for listings of camera club meetings or, if there isn't one handy to your neighborhood, why not start one? It's not difficult.

Basically, what you need to get going is a place to meet and publicize about your first meeting. Look around your neighborhood and check out the buildings which have meeting rooms and auditoriums, such as libraries, hospitals, schools, church and lodge halls.

When you've found a place with an available evening, let the people know about your first meeting. The newspaper, of course, is an obvious place for an announcement, but posters in supermarkets, shops, church bulletin boards and so on, will also help.

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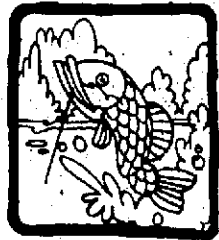


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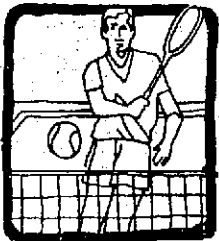
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Camellias can add beauty to landscape

One of the nicest things about Sasanqua Camellias is their characteristic willowy growth that adds dimension to the landscape. They can be trained as espaliers (in photo above), used as ground covers or featured in hanging baskets. Your nurseryman can help you select the varieties that enable you to enjoy garden color from Camellias for up to half the year. Sasankas are early blooming.

Indoor gardeners: put light on your plants

If indoor gardening is your idea of fun during the summer months, then you know how important lighting, humidity, timers and shelving are for your indoor sport.

Opinions about the lighting required for growing plants indoors are exceptionally diverse, but there is basic agreement that ordinary fluorescent tubes are satisfactory for growing plants.

Any lighting supply store and most hardware stores carry the fluorescent tubes, which are available in various lengths — which also help determine the wattage — and come with and without built-in reflectors. (A note for the energy-conscious: a 40-watt fluorescent, which gives off more light than a 100-watt incandescent, uses less than half the energy.)

Some fluorescents, such as gro-lux, are made with indoor gardeners in mind, but opinion is divided about how necessary they are.

Timers: since lights should be kept on a prescribed number of hours daily, a simply off-on timer, available in most department stores for under \$10, is almost essential.

Humidifiers: humidity can be a problem. George A. Elbert, president of the Indoor Light Gardening Society of America, Inc., suggests a hygrometer (about \$5), available at plant and hardware stores. If a room humidifier is required, it should be a cool vapor one and it's a good idea to get one with a humidistat. (Another way to measure humidity: get a hank of Spanish moss — if it stays alive and grows, the air is damp enough.)

Shelving: most indoor gardeners start off with a three-shelfed metal cart on wheels or with smaller, stationary shelves.

Gardeners checklist



1. The nearest Flower Show is at your neighborhood nursery. Right now a multitude of shrubs and vines are in bloom. All are easily transplanted into the garden.
2. A secret to a long blooming season with Roses — as with most any flowering plant — is to keep picking blooms that are spent. Do this as soon as they begin to fade and are no longer an asset.
3. Newly-planted lawns need a light spraying of water several times a day. On established lawns, regular watering is a must this month.
4. Set-out Dwarf Dahlia plants from nursery flats for summer color; plant Dahliatubers this month for a fall show of color.
5. New Chrysanthemums may still be transplanted into the garden from nursery containers. Larger plants in full bloom are available at nurseries. Enjoy these now; then cut back after they are finished blooming. They'll flower again in the fall months.

OPEN DAILY 10-10, SUN. 10-7

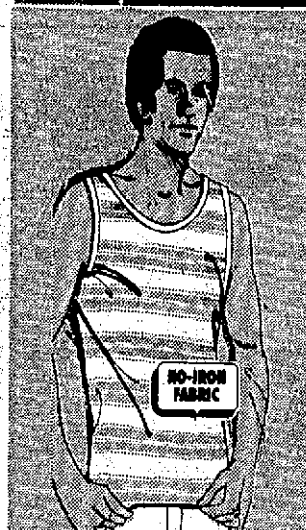
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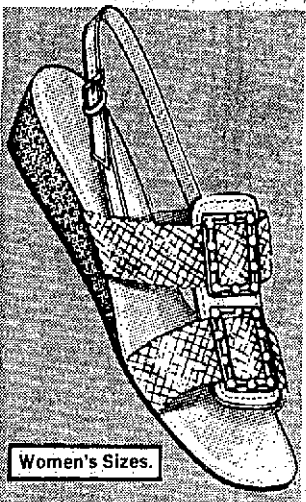
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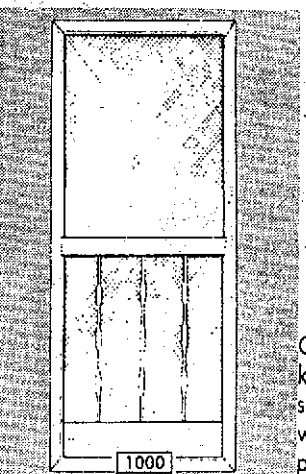
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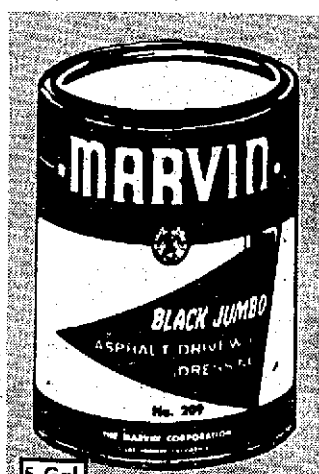


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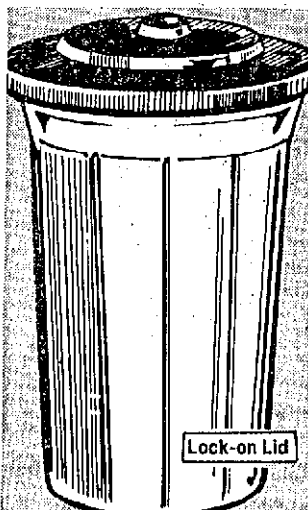


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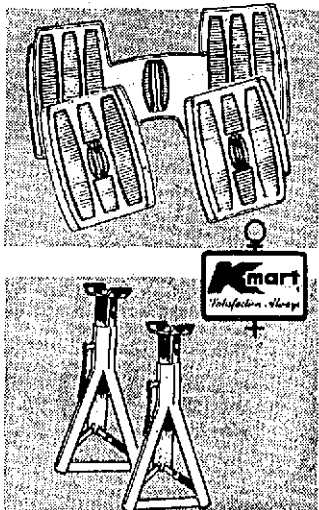


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Overflowing with annual planter is focal point of patio on sloping lot.

Large planter perks patio

A bold accent is called for on a large patio or terrace, especially so on a sloping lot that's competing for attention with a valley panorama or a blue sweep of sky.

Color, form and texture all can be added to a patio with a big planter filled with flowers. For informal gardening on a large scale, the bolder the materials used the better.

One couple built a home on a hill with a sweeping view, and added a raised deck on the side of the house facing the view. But there still was the back yard, sloping downhill parallel to the back of the house, rather than away from it.

With the help of a landscape architect, the sloping yard gained full use and beauty, while blending in with the wooded hillside at the back property line.

Several terraces were added, also oriented to the view. The main one is set off by a 6 by 9 foot planter

box built of materials complementing the distinctive step-down screen fence at the back of the terrace.

The three-foot high box was built of 4x6-inch rough-sawn western cedar, set together vertically rather than horizontally as usual. An alternating pattern was gained by placing two 4x6s flat, then one on edge.

The walls of 4x6s are held together by two horizontal stringers of 2x4s around the inside of the box, and by the cap of flat 2x6s, with mitered corners, around the top of the box.

Stability also is provided by setting the planter into the ground, with a gravel base for drainage. The wood was preservative-treated as it is exposed continuously to moisture.

The fence at the back of the patio also provides pattern and texture, with rough-sawn cedar 2x2s and 1x6-inch boards set on stringers, alternating in four-foot sections between 4x4-inch posts.

Safety for woodchoppers

With woodchopping an important event for camping, the Hand Tools Institute (HTI) has prepared some safety information to help the Paul Bunyans of America's households do their jobs more safely and with best results.

First, HTI recommends that you properly dress for the job. Safety goggles are a must to protect against flying chips or fragments. Safety shoes and hard hats are also desirable protective items when chopping.

Next, make sure the environment is safe — no obstructions in your line of swing such as tree limbs, etc. Also check that no one is in the work area — especially curious children.

Select the proper cutting tool for the job. The double bit axe is usually

used to fell, trim or prune trees and to split and cut wood. It is also used for notching and shaping logs and timbers.

The single bit axe does all the above plus driving wooden stakes with its blunt end which is called the poll.

Hatchets, which have both a cutting edge and a striking face, can be used for cutting, splitting, trimming and hewing as well as driving nails and stakes.

An ideal tool for wood splitting is the woodchoppers maul. Like the axe, it is a cutting and a pounding tool with both a cutting edge and a striking face. The woodchoppers maul is used with a woodsplitting wedge by first making a notch with its splitting edge and then driving the wedge with

the maul's striking face.

HTI warns against some common abuses with these tools. For instance, never use a woodchoppers maul to strike concrete nor to strike another maul. Never use an axe as a wedge or for striking metal, stone or concrete. The striking face of a hatchet is properly hardened for driving nails but should

never be used to strike cold chisels or other hardened tools or for striking stone or concrete.

In all cases, the Institute cautions against using striking tools with loose or damaged handles. If the face is chipped or cracked, the tool should be discarded. Finally, make sure the cutting edge of your axe, hatchet or woodchoppers maul or wedge is sharp.

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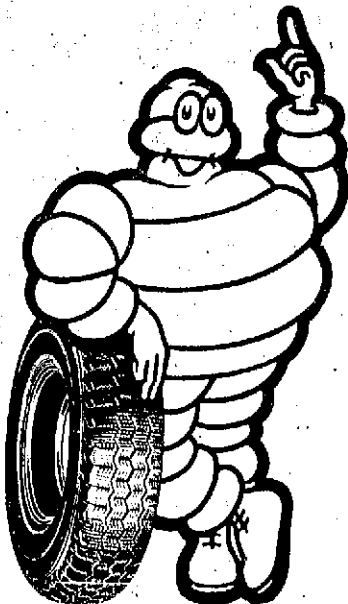
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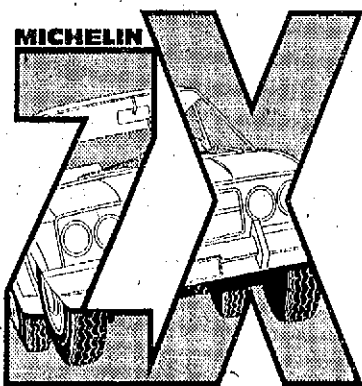
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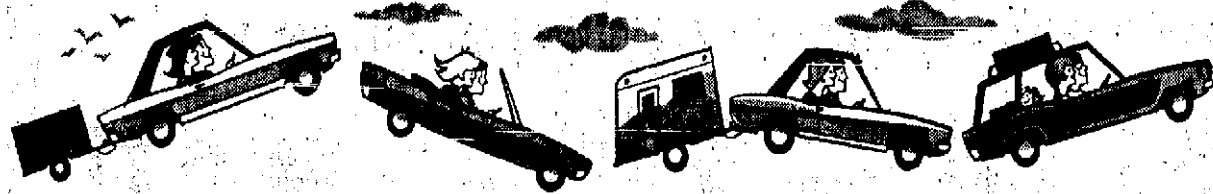
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Tips for car travel

With cars being rushed through filling station lines during the energy crisis, an increasing number are not receiving proper maintenance, according to the American Automobile Association.

AAA advises motorists to perform any routine preventive maintenance chores that might be overlooked by hurried service station attendants. Even the simplest preventive maintenance might save a car owner hundreds of dollars in repair bills, AAA said, while assuring greater safety.

Before undertaking do-it-yourself car maintenance, AAA suggests, motorists should study their owners manuals thoroughly. The manuals offer vital information on the correct motor oil, tire pressure, tune-up specifications and other details.

AAA advises that motorists give attention regularly to these items:

- Check tire pressure and tread wear.
- Check wiper blades and replace if worn.
- Blow horn to make sure it works.
- Inspect and clean headlamps, taillights and turn signals. Inspect the warning lights.
- Remove the radiator cap and check the water and coolant level. This mixture should be a few inches from the top.
- Make sure the fan belts are tight. A loose fan belt can slip going around the alternator and the battery will go dead in a few days. It also can cause the engine to overheat.

— Make sure oil level (dipstick) registers in the "safe" or "full" zone. If it is low, add a quart of oil.

— Battery water level. The fluid inside should be high enough to cover the metal slats, called "battery plates." If they are exposed, use distilled water (preferably) or tap water to cover the plates fully.

— Make sure there is plenty of fluid in the windshield washer reservoir. Plain water is okay to use in the summer if windshield washer fluid is not available.

— Make sure there is enough automatic transmission fluid in the power steering pump reservoir. If your car has an automatic transmission, check the fluid level for the transmission. Do this with the engine running, the parking brake on, after the engine has run a few minutes to warm up. Your owners manual should give you the exact procedure.

— Hoses and distributor wires should be checked for wear and proper connection.

— Replace oil filter with every other oil change.

— Clean or replace air filter when needed.

AAA says that complicated repairs should be undertaken only if you are certain you know what you are doing. Otherwise it could cost you more money and time than you think, while possibly threatening your safety. To learn the basics of car repairs, community colleges, civic groups and some AAA clubs offer automotive courses. Also, most auto makers are offering do-it-yourself booklets on various makes of autos free to new car buyers.



Living space designed for private, everyday use was gained with addition of fir decking adjoining house at floor level, fence on posts, backed with canvas. Plantings of trees, shrubs, vines add form, define corners and edges, separate spaces.

A deck will expand your outdoor living

Refreshing and relaxing, the creation of an outdoor living and play area also adds immeasurably to the usefulness and enjoyment of the yard, with plantings and fences providing a bonus of privacy.

Along with other changing patterns of living, patios have grown from the setting for an occasional cocktail to complete outdoor living space, both as part of the house and part of the garden.

Addition of fences as partial walls and decking for an outdoor floor creates a pleasant room open to the sky and breezes, decorated with the color and texture of trees, shrubs and flowers.

Remodeling of one older home's exterior included complete redesigning of the yard and creating six garden areas surrounding the house, adding space for everyday outdoor living as well as entertaining.

The main outdoor area is off the living room, with a deck of 2x4-inch Douglas fir laid flat added at floor level of the house and two doors repositioned to establish an uninterrupted flow of space between the house and the outdoors.

Plant materials, key to success for an outdoor room, are used in combination with an open-design wood screen to provide privacy and light control as well as a view from within the house.

The screen is built on 4x4-inch posts seven feet apart, with a 2x8-inch top beam and a 2x4-inch bottom plate supporting 1x4s on edge, spaced a foot apart between the posts. Two "rails" of 1x2s add accent and divide the screen horizontally into thirds.

Plantings grown in containers lend an immediately livable, furnished look to the area, and trees and shrubs grown through slots in the deck serve as shade and screening devices or space dividers.

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Sailing is one of the fastest-growing sports in America and will become more popular in the face

of a continuing energy shortage. Now the famous Annapolis Sailing School, oldest and largest sailing school in the United States, has established a school in St. Thomas where would-be sailors can learn to sail in the protected waters off the Virgin Islands.

The school is located on Hassel Island in the center of picturesque Char-

lotte Amalie Harbor. On-board training is held aboard one of the school's famous Rainbow sloops.

Vacationers can enroll for the Virgin Islands branch of the Annapolis Sailing School through the home office, Box 1669, Annapolis, Maryland 21404. Complete brochures on the courses, giving full details on instruction,

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Redwood potting shed workshop is perfect addition to most gardens. Economical garden greasdes of redwood provide shelter and space for tools, containers, garden implements, etc. A new 12-page book, "Redwood Garden Structures You Can Build," gives detailed plans, photos, and text for building redwood decks, fences, benches. For your copy send 25 cents to California Redwood Association, 617 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94111.

Perfect help in gardens

Treat your camera to new backgrounds

You can get away from it all and treat your camera to some truly new and different picture-taking backgrounds — if you check out tourist attractions within round-trip range of a tank of gas!

In Southern California where the "super" amusement parks were born, you can travel to Africa, the Orient, Mexico — under the sea and back — in time for the parting of the Red Sea and California gold rush days for the price of admission to one of the area's photorich attractions.

Disneyland, the granddaddy tourist attraction, is just the "tip of the iceberg" for the picture-taker who is ready for a change of scenery. At nearby Knott's Berry Farm, for instance, rides, many of them outdoors, are bathed in sufficient existing light for "grab" shots with a convenient-to-carry Kodak pocket Instamatic camera. The inner workings of the rides are even camouflaged with the all-seeing camera in mind. And Ghost Town, the most photographed of four themed areas, peoples authentic structures moved from Tombstone, Arizona, and other deserted gold rush towns with real-live miners, prospectors, and feather-boated saloon girls.

Karate, samurai, native dancing, tea ceremonies, exquisite gardens, and authentic architecture are just a sampling of the settings with an oriental flair that await photographers at Japanese Village, Buena Park. In addition to nine regularly scheduled shows, from June 15 to Labor Day this year a spectacular nighttime musical fantasy will provide superb "action" for the owners of movie cameras such as the Kodak XL models with extended existing light capabilities.

The picture potential of the Queen Mary Tour, Long Beach, has been compared to that of the Statue of Liberty or the Leaning Tower of Pisa. Favored picture-taking position on board is the bow from which visitors can aim up towards the bridge for photographs of companions against the backdrop of the massive ship itself.

The San Diego Zoo and Wild Animal Park affords photographers an opportunity to get up close — to wild animals in an Africa-type setting and to zoo animals without interference from cages. A gorilla named Albert, one of the zoo's "stars," vies daily for camera attention with the miniature inhabitants of the Children's Zoo, and the park's big lagoon with fishing village. The newest picture spot is Cascade Canyon where, from a bridge across a waterfall, spectators can picture antelope and exotic birds in a lush environment.

Lions on the prowl, tigers, giraffes, cheetahs, and antelope are the picture-taking prey at California's Lion Country Safari in Orange County. "Even if you paid \$1,000 to go on a photo safari to Africa, you would not see nearly as many animals as you can see here," ventures Jerry Kobrin, vice president for advertising and public relations. "If you go to Africa, you might see one or two cheetahs; here, you'll see 26. And in Africa, it's not likely you would get to photograph nervous and high-strung animals; here, a giraffe will come over to your car and lick your window."

Fifty-foot California gray whales migrate within camera range of Marineland of the Pacific, on the coast between Redondo Beach and San Pedro, where on a clear day you can picture Catalina Island, Orange County, and Ventura County from a 344-foot sky tower! Performing killer whales, dolphins, waterfowl, seals and inhabitants of the "biggest (6,000 gallons) sea-water tank on earth" keep cameras clicking daily till sunset at the photogenic attraction on cliffs overlooking the Pacific Ocean.

Professional backgrounds — including the sets of your favorite television shows and motion pictures — are yours for the picture-taking at Universal Studios, Hollywood. Kodak XL or Ektasound movie camera owners can film right along with professional crews as fellow tourists act out their "big scenes." The 420-acre studio complex, built to accommodate professional cinematography, offers amateurs the film excitement of special effects such as the parting of the Red Sea (from "The Ten Commandments"), a flash flood, a submarine torpedo attack and — opening this Easter — a full-scale rock slide and a 40-foot collapsing bridge. Ample-lit sound stages, star's dressing rooms, the prop department, the "streets" of New York, Europe, the Far East, and a live western stunt show, which climaxes with a realistic shootout and 30-foot fall, are the stuff of which extraordinary amateur movies — and still pictures — are made!

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\$138⁹⁰

Plus 3.07 to 3.42 Per Tire F.E.T. & 4 Tires Off Your Car

**FIRESTONE
RADIALS
WHITEWALLS**

FR70x14

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WHITEWALLS
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CR70x13
PLUS
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and others

WHITEWALLS
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JR70x15
PLUS
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4 FOR \$88⁰⁰

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**4-PLY WHITEWALLS
YOUR CHOICE
OF ANY SIZE \$16⁷⁰
IN STOCK!!**

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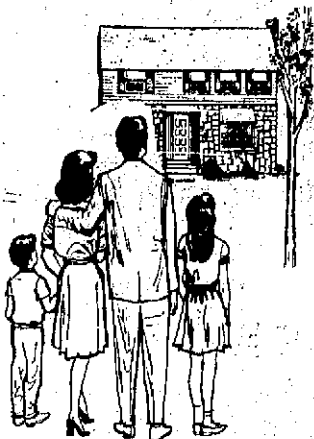
ALL TIRES SOLD SUNDAY WILL BE MOUNTED FREE LATER IN THE WEEK!

TALIN The TIRE MAN

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Two homes are better than one



That old campaign promise — a chicken in every pot and a car in every garage — has become a reality. Increasingly mobile Americans are well into the two-car family phenomenon, and now they're working on a second home.

In fact, more than two million American families already own a second house, and that figure will double by 1980. Thanks to the shorter work week for many Americans and the recently enacted three-day holiday weekends, we've all got more leisure time. And it's fun to have fun in a home away from home.

Whether it's a cool, wind-swept beach house or a cozy cottage sheltered in the pines, our vacation homes are beginning to look more like home than ever before. All the requisites for leisure living — furnishing that are fun, informal, comfortable and carefree — are integrated into modern fibers and fabrics. Gone are the days when the unliberated lady of the house worked twice as hard on holiday when she not only had another house to contend with but visiting firemen as well. These days, easy-care fibers, convenience foods and portable appliances keep things running smoothly, and with a minimum of effort.

Naturally, the trends in decorating second homes derive from the momentum of furnishing done in primary dwellings. And here, rapid changes have been seen, just within the past few years. Three areas have been outstanding — the use of color, fabrics and carpeting. Not insignificantly, coordination has been the key to success.

Technological advances have made possible the development of brilliant colors and dyes; our new sophistication

has dictated the demand for dramatic new shades. Chemical skill has created new fibers and fabrics that cover our walls, floors, windows, beds and furniture in materials that hold their hues, resist spotting and wrinkling and wash in a wink when needed.

At Eastman Chemical, dramatic new Kodol III, a lusher-than-plush carpet fiber, has begun to revolutionize floor coverings. In a summer home, carpets made with Kodol polyester fiber not only are deep and thick and brilliant in color, but afford easy upkeep required in a place where fun and informality come first.

Color cues the spirit of a home and happily, the days of the simple white-washed cabin are past. A country bedroom may combine bright yellow, blue, green and lavender — anchored by deep brown carpeting in thick, high-luster Kodol polyester. Vibrant and intense colors like orange and purple also lay the groundwork for summer chambers with a bright, unhackneyed look.

Bold prints have replaced the flowery chintz associated with cottage living. Easy-care fabrics of polyester and cotton permit the use of materials on walls, windows and slip-covers, as well as making beds bowers of roses and tulips and poppies. Durable press blends of Kodol polyester and cotton are de rigueur for vacationing families who want to spend their summer at play and not at work.

This summer, when Americans hit the road for their holiday, more and more of them will be headed for their second home. And when it's as bright, colorful and carefree as our industry can make it, there's really no place like it, after all.

Especially for the boat owner

A new versatile, double-duty brush has been developed for use by boat owners.

The Brushlon brand marine brush is a new product from 3M Company that combines a sponge and a special non-tufted,

synthetic fiber brush for use in scrubbing boat decks, bottoms and vinyl seats and cleaning lower units of motors, sails and deck shoes.

One side is a tough, synthetic brush, the other a sponge.

The hand-sized (3x6x1½ inches) brush flexes around corners, floats and is tough and durable.

Brushlon brand marine brush is available in marine supply and hardware stores.

This Summer Vacation Relax and have fun with no gas problems.

CUSTOM GAS TANKS

FOR AUTO-TRUCK MOTOR HOMES

10% OFF

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Geographic names—colorful or offensive?

Do the residents of Sleepy Eye, Minn. think their town's name is colorful or offensive?

According to the American Automobile Association, many geographical names on federal maps and in publications that were once considered humorous or picturesque are now considered offensive or derogatory.

In response to this changing social climate, the Department of the Interior name experts are changing many geographical names.

These names have evolved historically, their origins reflecting the languages and cultures of people who explored and settled the lands, AAA says. Most of the names in the U.S. were not given as part of a systematic process, rather they came into being casually as the need to identify a feature arose, or, as the feature itself suggested a name.

Many place and feature names, now considered offensive, were not always intended to ridicule. They were used as a form of pleasant or humorous reference to other races or nationalities. The largest group of

names considered offensive are those which are considered to contain racial or ethnic slurs. The Department of Interior formerly took a "hands-off" policy toward most of these names on the premise that the correct name is the one in common use. Today, the geographic names experts have adopted a policy of changing derogatory names brought to their attention.

Attitudes toward names have changed with the times.

During the California and Alaska gold rush, a lusty breed of adventurers moved into the area. They named features as they saw them, inspired by imagined resemblances to portions of the human anatomy. When permanent settlement followed, attempts were made to "clean up" some of the more "obscene" or offensive names. This trend continued as areas were mapped.

The "cleaning-up" process sometimes involves replacement by less graphic names, although evidences of the original meanings often are found.

AAA notes that a place in Arizona named for a

woman's distinctive upper torso, was changed to College Peak. A place in Oregon, defining a house of ill repute, now appears on the map as Naughty Girl Meadow.

Another problem arises with geographical names with double meanings... whether they are offensive or not depends on how one thinks. Some names with possible double meanings include Willies Bottom, Ky.; Nakedtop, Va.; and French Broad, N.C.

Those involved in toponymy are appreciative of the colorfully descriptive names which have given character to the country. The name experts emphasize that attempts to change or eliminate such names usually are op-

posed by residents of the areas where the names appear. Therefore, the name is acceptable for map use if it is in common local use and is not considered offensive by the local residents.

The Department of the

Interior says that the day may come when the estimated 3.5 million geographical names will be completely standardized with respect to form. Meanwhile, Goose Pimple Junction, Bridal Veil and Old Womans Gut are still with us.

Uniform laws

Kansas has the most modern and uniform traffic laws in the country, according to a study published in The Police Chief, the monthly magazine of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. The states were graded on the basis of how well their laws conformed with the Uniform Traffic Code, a set of model traffic laws

endorsed by federal and state traffic officials. The American Automobile Association reports that other states scoring high in the survey were Hawaii, Maryland, Washington, Florida and Texas. States at the bottom of the list were Vermont, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Oregon and Kentucky.

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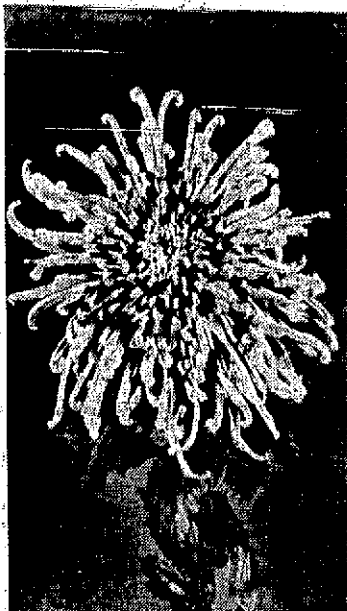
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The time has come for mums

It's time to shop for Chrysanthemums. Nurseries have blooming 'Mums' available, in pots, throughout the year; and this month you'll find young, rooted cuttings of plants which will fill the fall garden with color. Assure yourself of autumnal hues by selecting 'Mums' now; there is great variety in colors and flower forms. Spiders (as shown in photo) require little attention for the beauty and enjoyment they provide.

Patio tomatoes

A VFN-resistant F1 hybrid, bred to throw large, tasty tomatoes when grown in tubs on patios, or plants in small-area gardens is perfect for the summer gardener who wants to grow his/her own food too.



Inflation

The American Automobile Association reports that during the Klondike gold rush of 1898 men paid \$5 for an onion, and \$15 for an old newspaper stained with bacon grease used as a substitute for window glass.

OPEN SUNDAY
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BRAKE OVERHAUL
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Inc. Gaskets, clutches, seals, oil filter and labor
ALL AMERICAN CARS most foreign too!

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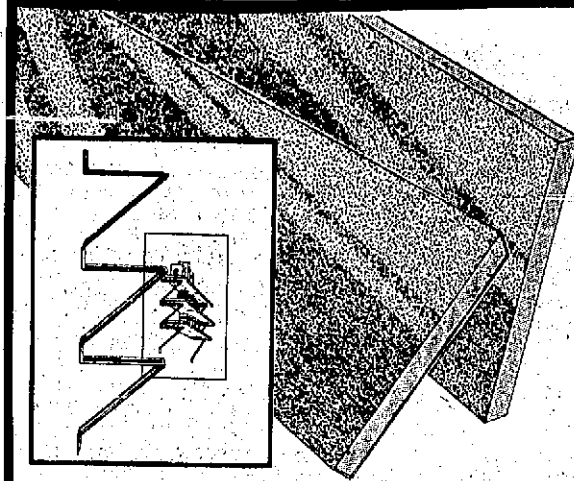
COMPLETE DYNAMETER TUNE-UP!

28⁸⁸

SAVE GAS. Includes points, plugs, condenser, check dwell, set timing, adj. belts, clean battery terminal, check electrical system.

All V-6's Parts & Labor

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Zigzag Shelf Bracket

10 1/2" deep, galvanized metal brackets hold 3 of your shelves.

Regular 1.19 EA.

99¢ EA.

Particle Board Shelving

Pick up plenty of 1/2" x 12" particle board in 4', 6' or 8' lengths for all your shelving needs.

Regular 22 1/2¢ LIN. FT.

19¢ LIN. FT.

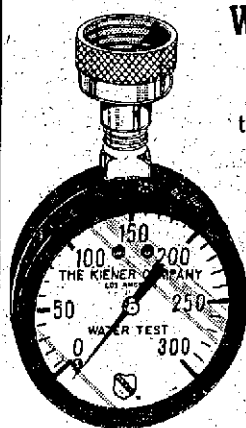


1-Gal. Pentrex Fertilizer

Cover 4000 Sq. Ft. with this gallon of Pentrex all-purpose fertilizer. Feed it to your lawn, shrubs, trees and flowers. Use it to penetrate and break up hardpan and other compacted soils.

Regular 2.98 EA.

1.99 EA.



Water Pressure Gauge

Be sure you have the proper water pressure for your proposed sprinkling system with this gauge. Simply hook it to your water lines. And let its dial tell you the story.

Regular 4.99 EA.

3²⁹

#LS-9456 EA.



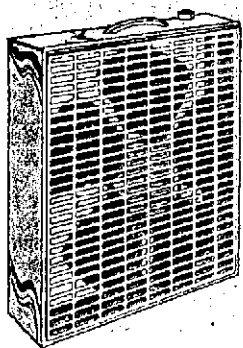
16-Oz. Spray & Wash

Make spot removal from clothing, tablecloths, whatever, a snap. Simply spray them with Spray & Wash, then wash. And watch spots disappear like magic, faster than you can say, "Presto!"

Regular 89¢ EA.

75¢ EA.

SUPERLECTRIC



20-Inch 2-Speed Fan

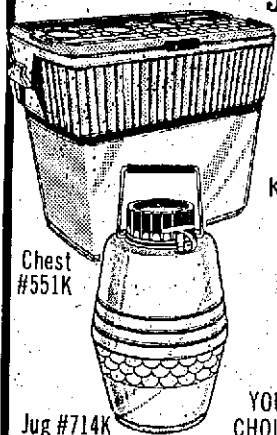
It's portable cause it's light-in-weight. It's effective 'cause of its manual reverse, 5 precision-molded blade, heavy-duty motor powered fan. It's safe 'cause of its plastic guard.

Regular 15.99 EA.

13⁹⁹ EA.

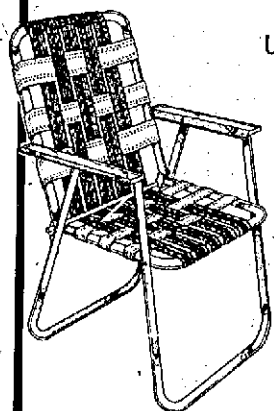
33-Qt. Ice Chest or 1-Gal. Jug

Keep food fresh on outings in the molded handle, styrofoam ice chest. Keep beverages chilled on picnics in the seamless plastic lined, styrofoam jug with pour spout.



YOUR CHOICE

79¢

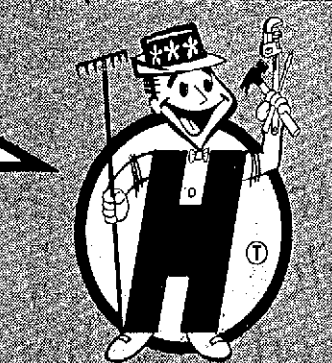


Webbed Chair

Unfold its high-strength, 1", polished aluminum tubing frame. Settle comfortably on its 5x3x3, weather-resistant, 2 1/4" woven polypropylene webbing. Rest easy with its heavy-gauge aluminum arms.

3³³

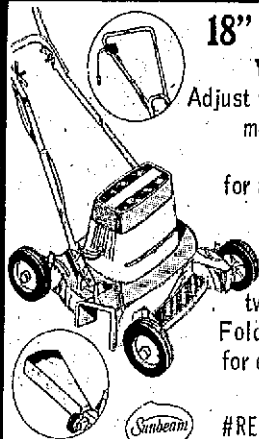
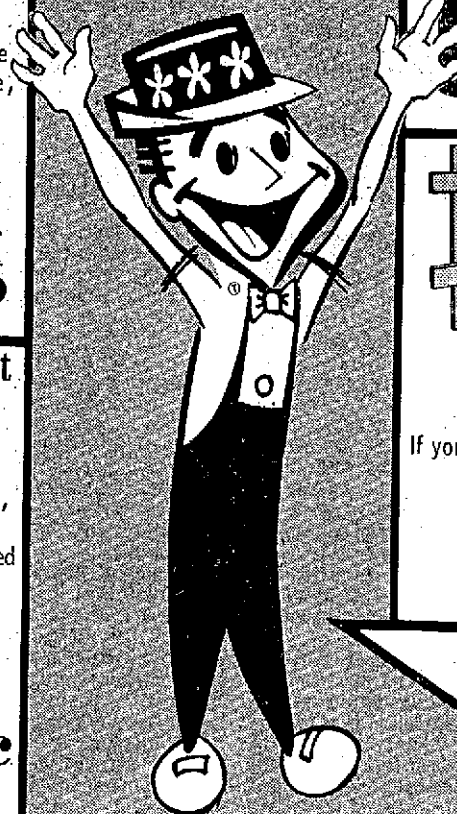
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IS YOUR SUPER HOME HARDWARE STORE!

Whatever it is you're looking for for your home - whether it's paint or stain or lumber or tools or shelving or cookers or faucets or tile or plants or garden tools - you'll find it in just one stop at Handyman!

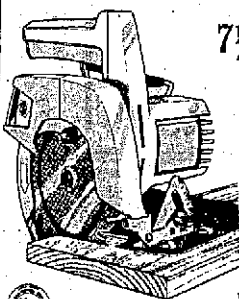


18" Electric Mower with Catcher

Adjust this deep channel deck mower with a touch of your fingers for a 1/2" to 3" tall cut. Shear quickly through cutting with its twin steel blades. Fold its fold-up handle for easy storage later.

#RE199T EA.

89⁹⁵



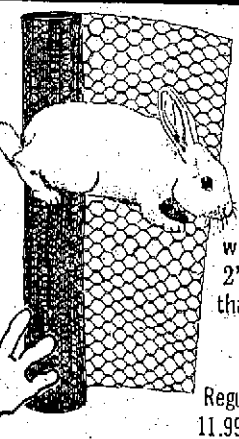
Black & Decker 7 1/4" Circular Saw

Do the big jobs with its 1-HP, super burn-out protected motor. Do 'em safely with its protective blade guard. And do 'em accurately with its bevel and depth adjustments.

Black & Decker®

#7301 EA.

19⁹⁹

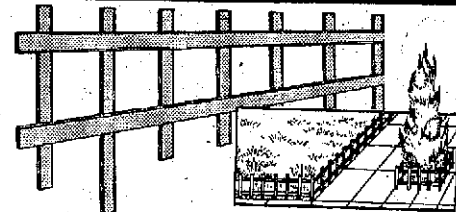


72" x 150' Roll Poultry Netting

Tie up sweet peas, enclose bunnies, guard vegetables with it. Do it all with a roll of 20-gauge, 2" hole, galvanized wire that's slightly imperfect - not to exceed 10% to 15% of a roll.

Regular 11.99 ROLL

9⁹⁹ ROLL



33"L x 9"H Cape Cod Wood Fence

If you're fond of sand dunes and the ocean air, quaint little cottages here and there, you're sure to fall in love with this white bordering fence.

#F-100 EA.

49¢

12' x 12' Dining Canopy

Set out the ropes, poles, slides, stakes and Tear-Proof awning. Set up the cool blue and yellow canopy in minutes. And be set to sit under its shade on all your outings.

19⁹⁹

#DC-100 EA.



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Rome's combination of ancient past and modern present presents a constant challenge to the picture-taking tourists.

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Study in Rome: Programs in cooperation with Alitalia Airlines is pleased to announce the offering of a special program in photography for amateur and professional photographers alike, interested in field and class work in photographing Rome. This three week course is being offered each month for groups of twenty students and is held at the American College of Rome.

Students will visit many fascinating and beautiful places: The Forum, The Colosseum, St. Peter's, the Pincian Gardens, and special trips will be made to the fantastic gardens of the Villa d'Este in Tivoli as well as to the vast ruins of the Imperial Villa of Emperor Hadrian ... all under the supervision of a professional photographer and college professor.

Special classes will be held at the American College of Rome and supervised field trips will be conducted daily. Special night excursions for night photography will be held as well as special trips to Naples, Pompeii, Sorrento and Capri.

All land arrangements are handled for the group and all air fares are booked through the Miami Sales Office of ALITALIA AIRLINES. The special excursion fare of 22 - 45 days is used so individuals may remain on in Italy on their own after the course. Free color brochures are available by writing Study Programs, Post Office Box 611, Coconut Grove, Miami, Florida: 33133.

P & O
Lines

Cruise lines head for Alaska

P&O, The British Cruise Line is offering more berths to Alaska than any other cruise line this summer. Spirit of London and Arcadia, P&O's two vessels cruising to Alaska, beginning in June, will together offer 20,670 berths during their total of 22 cruises.

A day of cruising in magnificent Glacier Bay highlights itineraries of

both ships. This spectacular national monument boasts 16 major glaciers and many smaller ones.

Spirit of London and Arcadia both make calls at the Alaskan ports of Ketchikan, Juneau and Sitka. Spirit of London also visits Skagway and Haines, and Arcadia adds calls at Victoria, B.C., Sointula and Vancouver, B.C.

Spirit of London, sailing on 15 eight-day cruises from Vancouver, will have 11,760 berths through the scenic inland passage, starting at \$570. Arcadia, cruising from Los Angeles and San Francisco, will offer 8,910 berths, starting at \$545 for a two-week Alaska vacation.

Arcadia offers a wide selection of accommodations to fit a variety of budgets. Many berths with bathroom facilities nearby are available at economical prices. Rates range from \$545 to \$960 for rooms with facilities nearby. Other types of accommodations complete with facilities are available with prices ranging from \$890 to \$1730.

The 30,000-ton, all-first-class Arcadia is especially suited to families traveling with children. The large playroom on board offers supervised activities with two special children's hostesses.

Archadia has acres of open deck space, two swimming pools, a library, theater, shops, beauty parlor and barber shop. You'll enjoy golf instruction, ACBL-sanctioned bridge, sewing circles, deck games, keep-fit classes and movies, plus a variety of first-quality live entertainment to please all tastes. The five bars and large public rooms offer a choice of atmosphere.

'Spirit of London, P&O's luxury new cruise "yacht," has the reputation of being a lively "fun-ship," and caters to travelers of all ages. All accommodations are complete with bathroom facilities: First-run movies, top-quality nightclub entertainment, dancing and partying offer passengers fun that never stops.

Daytime activities include swimming or sunning, deck games, bridge, sewing circles or a relaxing sauna and massage.

Dining on P&O ships includes five meals every day, starting with continental breakfast in your stateroom, breakfast, lunch, dinner and midnight buffet, plus afternoon tea. Efficient British service and the friendliness of the ship's young, articulate officers — who socialize freely with passengers — are typical of P&O vacations.

Additional information is available from your travel agent or from P&O.

San Simeon area is pleasant in fall, winter

California's Central Coast area has been a summer tourist playground for many, many years, ever since the Hearst family established their summer campground near San Simeon.

But recently, many tourists are discovering that this vast recreational area can be enjoyed not just in the summer, but also in the fall and winter. And many who desire quiet and serenity, find that these seasons offer a real bonus over a summer vacation.

The weather along the immediate coast and extending up to several miles inland is at its very best during the fall. Coastal fogs are virtually non-existent, and fall provides some of the coast's warmest days of the year. In the intermediate val-

leys of the Central Coast, the fall weather is the best of the year; moderately warm, sunny days, crisp, clear nights.

The interesting and historic city of San Luis Obispo is located in one of these intermediate valleys, just 12 miles from the coast. With its over 1000 motel rooms and many activities, San Luis Obispo can serve as a hub of an "off-season" Central Coast vacation.

The city of San Luis Obispo was born in 1772 with the founding of Mission San Luis Obispo de Tolosa. The beautiful mission, carefully restored, still serves as the psychological center of the city.

The mission is now virtually surrounded by one of the most beautiful and useful downtown renovation projects in California.



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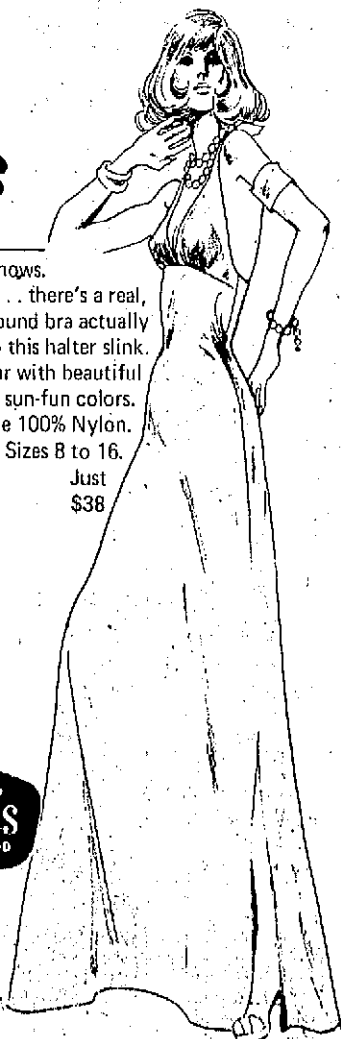
the Secret of Success

Outside, nobody knows.
Inside, S-h-h-h-h . . . there's a real,
all-the-way around bra actually
built right into this halter sink.
Yours to wear with beautiful
confidence in sun-fun colors.
Washable 100% Nylon.
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Strip mine camping

If you love the great outdoors, consider a camping vacation on a strip mine.

That's right. Vacationers can camp, fish, hunt, hike, bird-watch and study nature on one of the country's largest strip mines. This is a recreation area of approximately 25,000 acres, measuring four miles wide by about 25 miles long, located in parts of Noble, Guernsey, Morgan and Muskingum counties in Southeastern Ohio.

And, according to the American Automobile Association, the forests, lakes, grazing lands and camp sites have been the results of the Ohio Power Company's total mining program for three decades.

Long before reclamation laws were passed and concerned citizens began making their thoughts known, the Ohio utility had begun the job of reclaiming the land from which the coal had been mined.

In 1943, the company consulted forestry experts and began its tree-planting program in order to leave the land better than they had found it. The land never had been productive and its limited fertility had been exhausted before mining was started. After the coal was removed, the company established a program that would insure long-range usefulness to the land.

The basic approach called for planting of locust trees in the early 1940's. Today more than 27 million trees have been planted in sequence. Planted first were the fast-growing locusts and Black Alder which provide shade, restore nitrogen to the soil and generate leaf litter. Behind the locusts, whose life expectancy is about 12 years, are the pulpwoods, Sycamore, Silver Maple and Cottonwoods. They reach maturity in 20 to 30 years. The last or climax rows are the hardwoods—Oak, Ash, Tulip Poplar, Black Walnut. Their maturity occurs after 50 years.

Much of the reclaimed area over the years has been turned into a vast recreation area, complete with camp sites for picnicking and overnight camping. Included in these park sites are information centers where visitors can get information about the area, including geology, wildlife, plantlife, reclamation methods and camping sites.

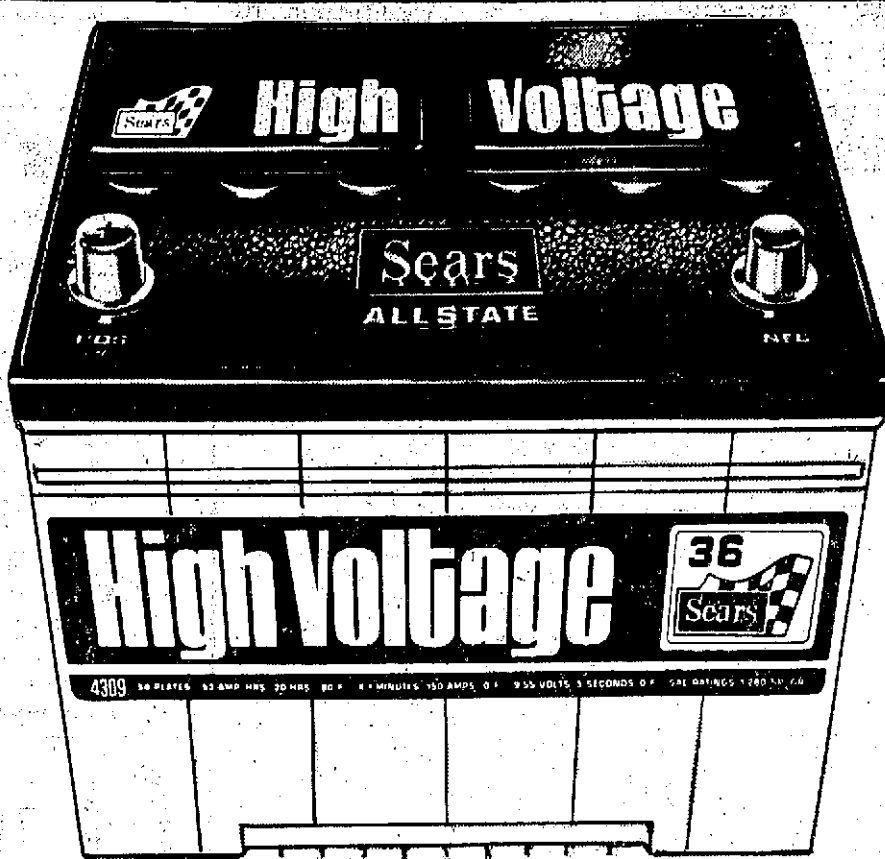
Visitors also are provided with a four-color map of the area which shows camp site locations and explains rules for users of the area. All camp sites are open to the public on a first-come, first-served basis. AAA says campers must get a free permit from the Ohio Power Company before using the facilities. Basic facilities include a well, shelter, fireplace with firewood and toilets.

In 1961, the Ohio Power Company entered into a cooperative agreement with the Ohio Division of Wildlife to provide a fisheries management program for suitable bodies of water. Available to anglers are approximately 300 individual bodies of water containing over a million fish. The only requirement is an Ohio fishing license and an Ohio Power camping and fishing permit. The latter is available without charge at any Ohio Power office. Hunting is permitted on some of the reclaimed land, but not near the camping and fishing area.

This reclaimed area is a bird watcher's paradise. The outdoors person will see countless species of warblers, vireos, bluebirds, swallows, woodpeckers, finches and the scarce mockingbird can be heard frequently. Woodchucks, raccoon, muskrat, squirrel and deer are plentiful and beaver can be seen working at night in many of the lakes.

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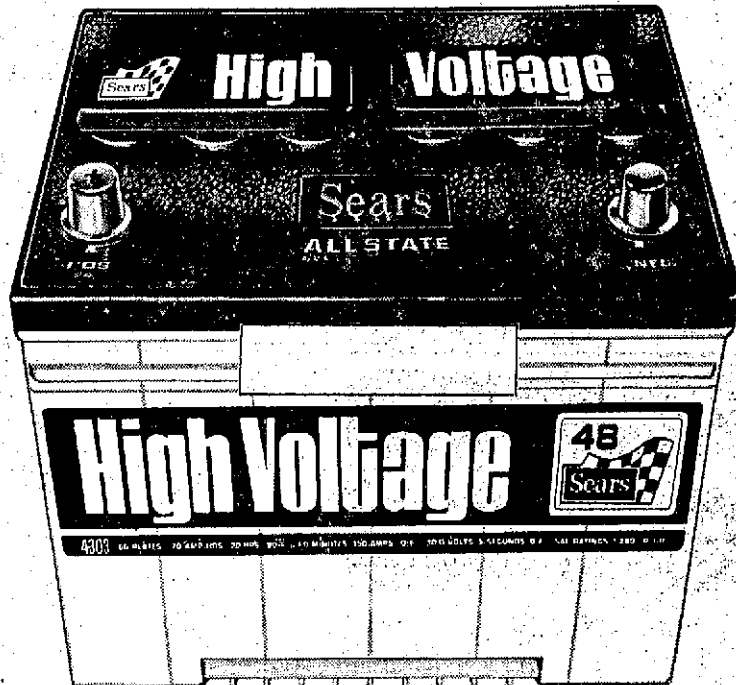
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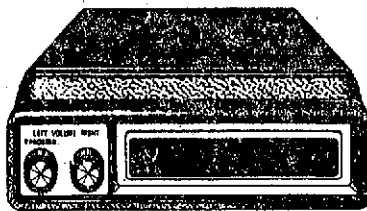


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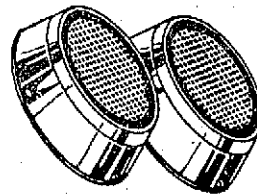
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PUCCINI'S LONG BEACH, 4205 Atlantic Ave. and **PUCCINI'S ARTESIA**, 17720 Pioneer Blvd. just south of the Artesia Freeway. Italian, European, California wines and champagnes. Owned by Nick Nicolette, an award-winning chef, these colorfully decorated Italian restaurants are renowned for serving large multiple-course feasts at prices in the medium to upper-medium range. Steaks and prime rib are emphasized as well as the finest Italian creations.

RED ONION MEXICAN RESTAURANTS, 3301 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach; Gridley Road near

South Street in Cerritos shopping center; Beach Boulevard at Edinger Avenue; Huntington Beach; other locations in Torrance, Irvine, Hawthorne and Inglewood. Excellent California wines and champagnes. Designed in an early California Mexican motif, each Red Onion restaurant is an impressive establishment, open for luncheon, dinner, entertainment and dancing. The Mexican specialties are from Sonora recipes and very good. Prices medium to upper-medium.

TAHITIAN VILLAGE, Lakewood Boulevard at Rosecrans Avenue, Downey. California and European wines and champagnes. Luncheon, dinner, extensive banquet facilities; entertainment and dancing to modern bands. Polynesian and American food, with the emphasis on won ton soup, egg rolls, rumaki, beef chow mein, pepper beef, steaks, prime rib and sea foods. Prices upper-medium.

VINCE'S SPAGHETTI, Hawthorne Boulevard two blocks north of Pacific

Coast Highway, Torrance. Italian and California wines by the litre and half-litre, including chianti, vino rosso, rose, pink chablis and vino bianco. Very Cold Duck, combination of champagne and sparkling burgundy. Early California in decor. Vince's is a good-looking new restaurant owned by spaghetti wizard Vince Cecelia. The dinners are huge with soup and salad and very good. Prices medium.

The following restaurants don't serve wine, but have other attractions:

ME 'N ED'S LONG BEACH, Pacific Coast Highway at Cherry Avenue. Cold beer by the pitcher and mug, a variety of the top brands. Owned by Ben Watters, this pizza restaurant has a large dining room, plenty of parking and a novel system of mobile ovens for home delivery of hot pizzas. Featured are Italian sausage, linguica, beef with onions, green peppers, mushroom and other varieties, all baked to individual order.

Combinations of three ingredients or "everything" are also featured.

HUBERT'S CAFE-TERIAS, 643 Pine Ave. and 218 E. Broadway. These are modern, attractive family restaurants, owned and operated by Hubert Hust, aided by his wife Joan and young sons Rick, David and Ron. Open for breakfast, luncheon and dinner, they serve wonderful roast beef — juicy and tender — as the house specialty at a low price. The Sunday roast beef dinner, \$2.25, includes salad, potato, vegetable, hot fresh roll with butter, beverage and dessert.

(Following is a guide to the prices at the preceding restaurants: **POPULAR** means the restaurant offers some meals for less than \$1.95, with the majority in the \$1.95 to \$2.95 range; **MEDIUM** means dinners from \$2.95 to \$4.50, approximately; **UPPER-MEDIUM** means dinners in the range of \$4.50 to \$6.50 or more, approximately; **LUXURIOUS** means dinners \$6 and up, approximately.)



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SOFT LIGHTS AND MOONBEAMS BOUNCING ON THE BEAUTIFUL BLUE PACIFIC

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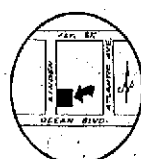
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Do you really know your wine?

Here is a quiz to see just how much you really know about wine: answer the statements true or false:

1. **Bourgogne Aligote is a red Burgundy.** False. The Aligote is a second-string white wine grape grown in the burgundy area. It was almost unheard of in this country until demand put all the better white burgundies in short supply. Now the Aligote is labeled "superb" and sold at very high prices.

2. **Cabernet Sauvignon is the same as Cabernet Franc.** False. These grapes are related, but they produce different wines. The Cabernet Sauvignon is the grape of the great wines of Bordeaux and also of the great wines of Northern California.

The Cabernet Franc predominates in the St. Emilion area and is used in both the better reds and many of the roses of the Loire. The Ruby Cabernet is a

recently developed hybrid, a cross between the Cabernet Sauvignon and the carignane grapes, which was created to produce a better red wine in California's hot central valley.

3. **Muscadet is not made with the muscat grape.** True. Muscadet, the popular white wine of the Loire, is made from the muscadet grape, which originally came from burgundy and once was known as the melon grape. The muscat is an entirely different grape which is grown all over the world and which imparts a distinctive grapey taste to wine made from it.

It is particularly favored in hotter climates: Italy, Greece, North Africa, and Southern California, and it shows up as the Muscadelle, the Moscato and Moscatello. This is the grape that goes into the cheap fortified wine sold in this country as muscatel.

4. **Beaujolais is best at room temperature.** False. It should be chilled a bit; down to around 60 degrees. If you forget, don't worry about it. It is no big thing.

5. **Pinot Noir is the only grape used for Beaujolais.** False. The only grape that is supposed to be used for Beaujolais is the Gamay. Pinot Noir is the grape of the great burgundy wines.

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GEORGE GERSHWIN'S PORGY AND BESS

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Entire Production Directed by ELLA GERBER

Evenings: Tues. thru Sat. 8:30 p.m., Sun. 7 p.m., Matinees: Thurs. and Sat. 2:30 p.m., Tues. thru Thurs. and Sun. Eves. — \$3.00, 4.75, 7.50, 9.75 • Fri. and Sat. Eves. — \$3.50, 5.25, 8.50, 11.00 • Thurs. Mats. — \$2.25, 3.50, 5.50, 6.75 • Sat. Mats. — \$2.75, 4.25, 6.50, 8.00.

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PAVILION BOX OFFICE, PACIFIC STEREO at 637 S. Hill, and ALL MUTUAL AGENCIES (Call 627-1248 for nearest agency). For info, call/write: CIVIC LIGHT OPERA, 135 N. Grand Avenue, L.A. 90012 • (213) 620-9220. STUDENT TICKETS \$2.50 on sale 1 1/2 hr. before curtain (subject to availability). FOR FULL-TIME STUDENTS ONLY/I.D. REQUIRED.

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FOR TICKET INFORMATION — 437-2255

By STEPHEN SALTER

Out of a global population of 2 billion, Stephen Salyer is seeking to prove that one person can make a difference in the world numbers game.

At the tender age of 22, Salyer has been involved with the issue of population explosion for the past four years. Appointed to the "President's Commission on Population Growth and the American Future" during his sophomore year at Davidson College, Salyer then went on to organize the "Citizen's Committee on Population and the American Future" here, of which he is president and co-chairman.

How did he get his start? "It was a number of things that got me interested in population and led to my being appointed to the commission," he says. "I had worked for Congress as an intern in my freshman year, doing education and manpower studies for the House Republican Conference Research Committee. This work led me to become concerned with the population problem since it seemed to be entangled in every other problem in society."

Once his new interest had developed into an overriding concern, Salyer accepted the offer from presidential aide Daniel Patrick Moynihan to serve on the Presidential Commission.

"I knew it would mean a lot of work but who would turn down a challenge like that?" he says.

Taking advantage of the liberalized curriculum at many colleges today, Salyer planned his studies to coincide with population-oriented issues. And by working out his own program, he was able to spend one semester at the Population Center at the University of North Carolina and his senior year at Hampshire College as an assistant professor.

With such experience under his belt, the budding population expert proceeded to write his senior thesis on the history and impact of presidential commissions and discovered that commission reports often were relegated to the shelf — where they collected dust.

"But I thought the population issue was too important to be shelved!"

The result of Salyer's perseverance is the "Citizen's Committee on Population and the American Future," where he and other members — who include John D. Rockefeller — investigate the problems of overpopulation and try to awaken the public to the real nature of American population growth patterns.

"There is a great deal of confusion about the issue," Salyer points out. "Some people think we are on the edge of disaster from over-crowding while others think that we have achieved zero-population growth, or are even declining in numbers. Actually neither or these extreme conditions is true."

"It is true that in 1972 we saw a marked decline in the birthrate but society is still feeling the effects of the huge postwar baby boom."

Inflation spurs new campus jobs for students

Inflation and the economic pinch have spurred college students to come up with some unusual jobs during vacation and the school year.

At Skidmore College, resourceful upperclassmen and freshmen have found some extraordinary jobs and created their own. Ann Merriam, for example, started a jean-patching service. The freshman from Andover, Mass., is adept at sewing, embroidery, dress-designing and pattern-making. She turned well-worn and loved student denims into works of art, using various colored patches and colorful embroidery stitches, and it became a lucrative business to help finance her college education.

This fall she introduced her enterprise on campus after beginning it at Abbot Academy in Andover, and now she is busy sewing away between classes.

Another freshman, Lou Ann Santin, found something new for kids to do in summer besides play little league ball. Because of her interest in track (she was Massachusetts state long-jump champion in 1971) she organized a day camp for children three months ago in her hometown, Beverly, Mass. She and her older brother, Ernie, 18, started the all-volunteer summer activity for 8-to-12-year-olds.

"There were playgrounds and lots of softball teams, but no organized track events in Beverly," she said. This past summer, 10 children took part in her "track camp" which included training in the long jump and the 50-and-100-yard dash.

"The children we worked with didn't run just for themselves," said Lou Ann, who started running herself at age 12. "Track meets are held in Boston throughout the summer for kids up to 15, so there was something for them to look forward to competing in."

She proudly named two

"protegees" who won medals in long jumping and the 100-yard dash at the youth meets in Boston.

A family activity which isn't volunteer has Lou Ann and brothers Ernie and Andrew hunting antiques for the store they hope to have renovated in time for the nation's bicentennial celebration in 1976. The trio is turning a former barrel warehouse in Salem, Mass., built in 1701, into an antique shop.

Ann plans to major in business at Skidmore. "If I'm going to own a business, I'd better learn how to run one," she said.

A purely summer occupation helped twin sisters from Darien, Conn. For the past five years, Belinda and Nancy Bowling, senior art majors have been handling publicity, ticket sales and assorted odd jobs at the Forest Hills Tennis Tournament.

The photogenic twins also modeled tennis dresses for the spectators who crowded into the Forest Hills stadium to see sports figures such as Rod Laver, Stan Smith, Billie Jean King and Chris Evert.

Through their contacts at the tournaments, the twins were hired last summer to help with publicity and marketing services for the European Grand Prix Circuit. Their work took them to Monaco, Italy, Germany, France and Switzerland. They have combined their academic interests in art with courses in business. In fact, Belinda's class in business last year entered a national marketing contest which Skidmore won over all other colleges and universities in the country.

Mrs. Sara Kearsley, director of career planning at the college, agrees on the value of work outside the classroom.

"There's nothing employers like better than a good liberal arts education coupled with practical experience," she said.

Dollar a day in N.Y.

One dollar a day for a hotel room in New York City? According to the American Automobile Association, that was the price for a modest room sixty years ago.

An arbitrary classification of hotel prices was compiled in King's How to See New York guidebook, published in 1914.

The guidebook defined the hotel district between Broadway and Park Ave. from 24th to 59th St. and divided the hotels into five classifications.

"Ultrafashionable rooms have a minimum rate for a room of \$3 a day; fashionable, with a minimum rate of \$2.50; first-class, with a minimum rate of \$2; good, with a minimum rate of \$1.50; and fair, with a minimum rate of \$1. Room with bath usually cost 50c to \$1 more. There are, however, excellent hotels which have a few small rooms for which a charge of \$1 is made, while some hotels with a minimum of \$2.50 possess no other advantage over cheaper hotels than an old reputation of a fashionable location.

"Fashionable, in this classification, does not necessarily imply that the hotel is patronized by society folks. Some, like the Manhattan and the Belmont, near Grand Central Station, attract mainly business people who desire the best hotel accommodations obtainable, yet want to stay near the railroad station."

Population explosion is youth's concern

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Orient culture cruise

One of 1974's best cruise values is a unique 76-day "Orient Culture Cruise" aboard the S.S. Universe Campus combining an exciting vacation at sea with a stimulating cultural program.

Priced from \$2185 per person for an inside cabin and \$2505 for an outside cabin, Orient Overseas Line's "Orient Culture Cruise" departs Los Angeles on June 17 calling at the ports of Honolulu, Pusan, Keelung, Manila, Hong Kong, Kaohsiung, Guam and Hilo.

The cruise fare includes all meals aboard ship, shipboard activities, the educational program, some shore excursions and three night's hotel accommodations and meals in Hong Kong.

While aboard ship, passengers have an opportunity to participate in a series of stimulating courses not only on the history and culture of the countries being visited, but also, on their politics, music, drama and art.

These shipboard classes, usually conducted for graduate students by the international faculty of Chapman College's World Campus Afloat Program, will be open to adult cruise passengers as well.

At each port, a number of shore excursions will be available — many as part of the regular cruise fare. These shore sightseeing trips include visits to Waikiki Beach, the Heritage Theater and the Polynesian Cultural Center in Honolulu; Laguna de Bay in Manila, one of the largest fresh water lakes in Southeast Asia; the National Historical Museum and Jinja Shrine in Taipei; the Kwanbok-Dong Shopping District in Pusan and

the New Territories in Hong Kong, closest point to the Red Chinese border.

Staterooms have private facilities with shower, and there are spacious lounges, reading and music rooms, a 200-seat theater and swimming pool. Passengers also have access to one of the finest shipboard libraries.

Also available are a variety of deck sports, including deck tennis and shuffleboard. Passengers can enjoy jogging, sunbathing and dancing. Passengers will experience deliciously prepared Chinese cuisine in addition to the regular Continental menu.

For those with less time, optional 37-day sea/air and 26-day air/sea programs are available.

Priced at \$1395 per person for an inside double and \$1595 per person for an outside double, the 37-day sea/air package has the traveler departing by ship from Los Angeles to Hong Kong, via Honolulu, Pusan, Keelung and Manila and returning by air.

The air/sea program calls for the traveler to make individual arrangements for a scheduled airline flight to Hong Kong. On August 6, he departs Hong Kong aboard the S.S. UNIVERSE CAMPUS visiting Kaohsiung, Guam, and Hilo, arriving in Los Angeles on September 1. Cost for the sea portion of this program is \$770 per person for an inside double and \$910 per person for an outside double.

For reservations or further information on the new "Orient Culture Cruise", contact travel agents or Orient Overseas Line offices in Los Angeles.

Energy crisis hasn't cut job prospects

The energy crisis hasn't dimmed job prospects for this year's crop of college graduates.

The good news comes from Dr. Glenn Gamble, director of counseling and student placement services for Rutgers College and the Rutgers graduate schools.

In fact, says Dr. Gamble, "We're finishing with a big bang. During the last part of the recruiting season we've had greater interest from more companies than we've had since the mid-'60s."

"We've had no perceptible hesitation on the part of companies because of any anticipated recession or slowdown." The outlook is particularly rosy for engineers, Dr. Gamble points out. "Engineers are in great demand, as they have been and will continue to be," he says. "A great shortage in engineers is predicted during the next two to six years."

The possible exception might be in the aeronauti-

cal field, he says, but "even there I don't think anybody's going to have any problems."

Liberal arts graduates are doing better in 1974 than in the preceding three or four years, according to Dr. Gamble, even though outlets offered by teaching and social service jobs continue to be greatly reduced.

"But it's still a struggle," he admits. "If the student is very capable and generally is very desirable, he won't have any problem."

However, the less outstanding liberal arts graduate will find the going difficult, he says. Companies are very cautious, selective and thorough in their evaluation of candidates before offering the opportunity of any kind of extended training program, he reports.

Although Dr. Gamble doesn't minimize the value of a liberal education, he believes it's good insurance for liberal arts students to take some

business-oriented courses.

"Students should understand it may not be possible for them to go on to graduate school," Dr. Gamble says.

Peak recruiting periods at Rutgers are November to mid-December and February to mid-March. During these weeks 8 to 12 recruiters a day visit the campus.

What are employers looking for in an appli-

cant?

A reasonable academic average, a pleasing personality, good appearance, alertness and some aggressiveness tempered with a sensitivity for others, says Dr. Gamble.

"It's not a world for the meek," he says. "You need to have the internal drive that will make you a little more attractive than someone else to employ-

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NOT JUST THE DAY

Record the back-to-school story

The back-to-school story is just that — a story — a flow of events, rather than a single moment. It is not one picture, but many, a collage of people, places, emotions, and an ideal focal point for any photographer with a student around the house.

Using the strategy of a photo essayist, you can go beyond cliché snapshots — the kids going out the door or parading up the school walk on their first day back to the books. In a series of pictures, you can record details, from the elaborate preparations that precede the "launching" of a kindergarten to the carefully planned casualness of the senior-high student.

More than a simple report, a photo essay, like a written essay, is descriptive. If you have never planned one, examine those published in magazines. Look for the elements in these professional photographers' stories — unity, consistency, continuity, a strong beginning — that make them work.

A photo essay is designed to communicate one basic idea contained in a

"key" picture. All the other pictures in the series enrich and support it. To plan a successful photo essay around your children's return to school, then, you must sift through the possibilities and come up with a limited, strongly visual hub for your picture-taking.

Once you have established your goal, consider the possible treatment or approach you might use to get your idea across with impact. Maybe you will concentrate your attention on facial expressions, candid action and interactions, or even the objects that have become part of the back-to-school ritual. Plan a schedule of individual pictures to take.

With the emphasis on the flow of events, you take the pressure off that exciting morning when everyone must meet the first back-to-school schedule after a summer of sleeping late. A flurry of shopping activity, a night-before dress rehearsal, the enthusiastic report at lunch following the first half-day of school — are

naturally photogenic moments when you can get especially good candid results.

To translate plans into pictures, determine what length essay you want. Then, stock up on the color film, magicubes or flashcubes you will need to complete it. Goal in mind and keen eye out for the kind of artistic pictures that will build up to your "key" photo, you need only slide the shutter release of a simple, nonadjustable camera, such as the new Kodak pocket Instamatic 10 camera, to make your photo essay come alive.

One advantage in planning before you start a photo essay is that you will be on the scene when you should be, to freeze the perfect, yet unexpected, action — plus snapping the pictures you planned to take.

Once you have completed your picture series,

you can use them in any number of ways. Number one on your list should be doting grandparents. Order duplicates of your back-to-school photo essay prints for each set of grandparents. For that special aunt, uncle or godparent, you might choose a segment or a single photo from your series to send.

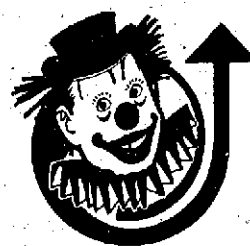
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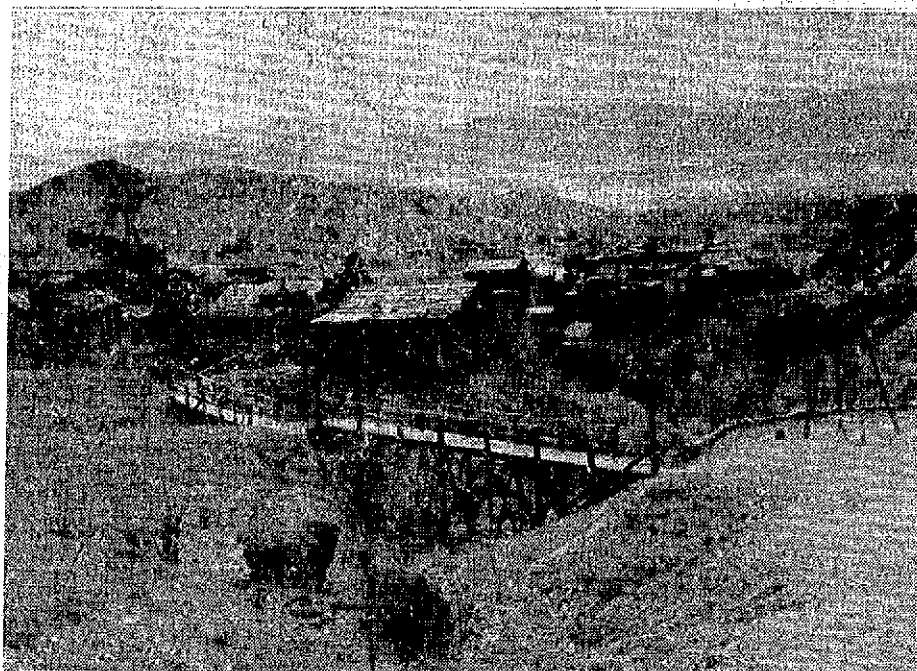
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The silver town of Calico nestles in the San Bernardino mountains — just as it did in the 15 years it was booming with activity and boasted a population of more than 3,000 people. The bell of the school house (below) could be heard throughout the canyon as it called the children to learn.



Calico comes to life in the desert

Story and photos by
Judy Hazlett



In the 15 short years that the California desert town of Calico existed, it opened the west for all of us.

In 1881 three prospectors struck silver in the mountains of the desert. Word spread quickly and within a matter of months more than 3,000 men, women and children arrived for their share of the riches and the town of Calico was born.

As Calico grew and thrived stores, saloons, a school and even a post office (the mail was delivered by a dog named Dorsey) were built and its life began to take shape.

The names of Lil's saloon, Lane's Mercantile Store, Wells Fargo, Silver Gulch, The Hyena House, Red Jacket Mine, Odessa Canyon, Slug Dawson, Denver Doty, Yung Hen, and Madam DeLill soon became important to Calico.

During the town's 15 years of existence, the mines surrounding the settlement (many still exist) procured over \$86,000,000 in high grade silver. And although twice ravaged by fire, it was rebuilt each time because the silver was still there.

It is said Calico got its name one night as two men were talking in Hank's Hotel. One of them said, "Look at them mountains, boys — they're as purty as a gal's calico pettyskirt. Let's call 'er Calico." And so it was.

Wyatt Earp was a frequent visitor to Calico and even then was a hero to the children of the town. A school was built on the knoll overlooking the town and a teacher was hired to teach the children. It is still standing, guarding the tradition and memories of the days gone by.

But, Calico died in 1886. Only the remnants of the once bustling silver town remained, nestled in the San Bernardino moun-

tains just outside Barstow.

Even though Calico had drawn its last breath as a lively mining town when the price of silver dropped from \$1.31 to 63 cents an ounce, there was a friend in sight who, years later, would restore Calico to life again.

It just so happens that Walter Knott's uncle was the one who grubstaked the original prospectors who found silver in Calico. Knott and his family — feeling a sense of personal pride — restored the booming little town and deeded it to the

County of Bernardino. It is now managed by the Regional Parks Department.

In a 2½-hour drive, you can be the residence of Calico for a day... shopping in the stores, trekking through the mines, having a soft drink in the saloon, seeing the homes of the settlers of that era that were once filled with the laughter and tears of the desert.

Although it's called a ghost town, Calico is living again... a tribute to the nameless pioneers of years ago who opened the West for all of us.

Magic Water

Water sometimes acts in strange ways — witness Noah — but nowhere stranger than at the one spot in the United States where water flows in three directions. According to the American Automobile Association, that spot is Triple Divide Peak in Montana's Glacier National Park.

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Miniature golf is just one of the popular diversions campers enjoy at most KOA Campgrounds.

It's family fun on little fuel

Millions of Americans will be re-designing — not dropping — their vacation plans this year to cope with energy shortages across the country. For many it will mean "discovering" their own home state, an activity often overlooked in favor of long-distance destinations.

One of the easiest and most enjoyable ways to get away from it all close to home is a family camping trip to nearby mountains, seashores or historical sites. The family that shuts off energy-gobbling home appliances and leaves gas-guzzling second or third cars in the garage in favor of the simpler life of a camping vacation will not only save energy, but also will store up some memorable experiences.

Because of the great surge of interest in camping during the last decade you'll find scores of clean, full-service campground destinations not far from home, no matter what part of the country you live in.

The nation's largest network, Campgrounds of America, offers nearly 800 campgrounds through the U.S., Canada and Mexico. All KOAs are equipped with laundry facilities, spotless restrooms and hot showers, convenience stores and recreational facilities such as swimming pools, miniature golf courses, recreation halls and trout ponds.

KOA also has a reservation system which lets you pick a destination in advance and be sure of a campsite when you get there, avoiding wasted fuel driving from one "no vacancy" campground to another.

Even if you don't own a recreational vehicle, KOA makes a camping vacation possible with its "Stay or Tow" program, offering rental of a trailer for overnight accommodations on the campground. Or, you can hitch the unit to your car and set out for another camping destination for less than \$10 per day.

For the family that wants to add a western flavor to its vacation KOA also offers a growing network of Ranch Kamps of America, authentic "working" ranches with reasonably priced camping accommodations. There are presently 20 Ranch Kamps operating in 12 states.

To make it easy to map one or more ten-gallon trips from your home, KOA has a colorful, 120-page guidebook to its nationwide system which you can obtain free of charge at any KOA campground. Or you can receive a bonus edition containing \$100 worth of discount coupons to top-tourist attractions by sending \$1.00 to Campgrounds of America, P.O. Box 1138, Billings, Montana 59103.

Don't be crunched by the energy crisis — discover "new" destinations close to home.

Youth plus tradition rose festival emphasis

The 1974 Portland, Ore. Rose Festival, June 7-16, shifts heavy emphasis to youth activities while still retaining the traditional spectacular events that have made it an outstanding celebration for 68 years.

The Rose Festival attracts thousands of visitors each year, many from outside the United States. Still, it is presented primarily as a community-wide festival and seeks to draw in people of all ages and interests.

Greatest draw, as always, is the Grand Floral Parade on Satur-

day, June 15, one of only two completely floral-decorated parades in the world. This event dates back to the 1907 beginnings of the Festival and attracts crowds of 300,000 along its 4-mile route year after year. The Grand Floral Parade begins by moving into and through Memorial Coliseum where a packed house applauds the fantastic flowered floral creations, the flower-decorated equestrian units and the smartly-stepping bands.

The parade is preceded in the Coliseum by a pre-parade show of some of the parade bands and marching units.

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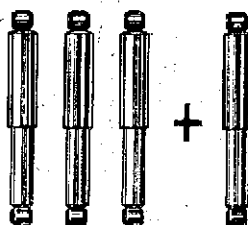


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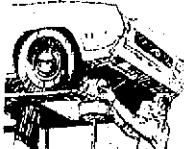


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reg. 11.21

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size	reg.	sale	F.E.T.
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G 78-14	18.42	16.74	2.55
H 78-14	19.45	17.74	2.77
G 78-15	19.45	17.74	2.63
H 78-15	20.48	17.74	2.82

whitewalls add 3.00

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reg. 18.42 to 20.48

plus F.E.T. of 1.52-1.84

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whitewalls add 2.74

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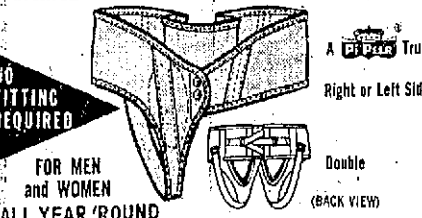
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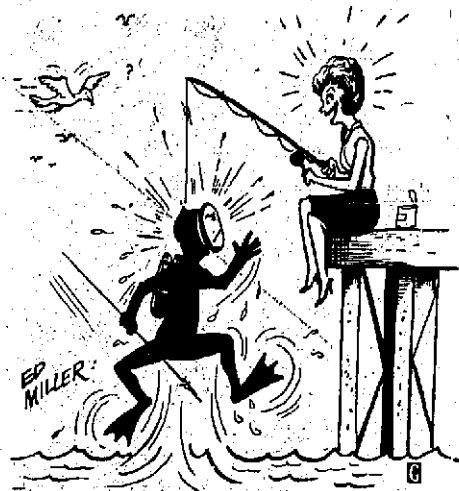
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Look at what's available in this northern paradise. All five species of salmon plus rainbows, steelhead, brookies, cut-throats, Dolly Varden, lakies, northern pike, grayling. And the rare sheepshead, an Arctic inhabitant that resembles a tarpon crossed with a snook and occasionally reaches 50 pounds.

Such a list is apt to tempt even the most dyed-in-the-wool bass-caster.

Added to this cornucopia of fishing action is the atmosphere in which it takes place. Spectacular wilderness settings rival the most beautiful postcards. Wildlife abounds on every hand. And the absence of other anglers creates a type of solitude that's entirely foreign to most of us today.

Since this type of wilderness fishing involves arrangements for charter flights, accommodations, food, equipment and guides, most visiting anglers rely on packaged trips offered by lodges and outfitters.

A selection of such trips is contained in the latest edition of "Outdoor Adventures," a comprehensive catalog of tours in the western hemisphere produced by Braniff International. Copies may be obtained from travel agents, Braniff sales offices, or by mailing \$1 to "Outdoor Adventures," Room 1033, Braniff International, P.O. Box 35001, Dallas, Texas, 75235.

The booklet also will help you select a fishing destination since, to the uninitiated in Alaska, this can be a bit of a problem. You're confronted with a bewildering array of good fishing holes scattered over an area larger than the U.S. east of the Mississippi. And, for all practical purposes they're totally inaccessible by car — which discourages do-it-yourself expeditions and partially explains the superb quality of the fishing.

The choice of a location depends on the type of fishing preferred.

If large king salmon are the primary objective, one of several spots in the southeastern panhandle are recommended. Juneau and Ketchikan have good commercial air connections and are popular jumping-off places for charter flights to outlying waters in the Inland Passage or open Pacific.

For freshwater fishing, the Alaska Peninsula offers some of the world's best action for big rainbows and a host of other species, including salmon. The lakes and streams in this region generally favor the fly caster and light-tackle man.

There's just too much fishing in Alaska

It is in this area that famed Lake Iliamna is located. The state's largest body of fresh water, some 80 miles long and 20 at the widest, Iliamna has been designated a "trophy fish watershed" to preserve its quality angling.

In the same general territory as Iliamna is the Tlikchik Lake-Wood River system which affords opportunities to catch all major Alaska game fish, including Arctic char and sheepshead.

If by this time you're under the impression that fishing is pursued mainly by out-of-staters, nothing could be further from the truth.

Fishing derbies are to Alaska coastal communities what county fairs are elsewhere in the states. Instead of blue ribbons, residents and visitors annually compete for "the big fish" and more than \$100,000 in cash and merchandise awards.

Led by Juneau's \$25,000 affair which virtually paralyzes business for two days in mid-July, derbies are also conducted at Petersburg, Ketchikan, Wrangell, Sitka, Valdez, Seward and almost every other place big enough to rate a dot on the map.

Targets at most derbies are salmon, except at Kodiak where halibut reigns supreme. It takes a 100-pounder to even get serious consideration around the merrymakers circle.

When it comes to fishing, it's hard to find someone in any town who isn't on intimate terms with the subject. If you want contest information from any particular town, just address your letter to the "derby committee." It'll get to the right person.

Although Alaska's remoteness is one reason fishing remains superb, modern jet travel reduces the trip to mere hours.

Braniff's "Outdoor Adventures" catalog will steer you toward one of those trips of a lifetime to which every angler is entitled.

For instance, there's a packaged tour to Lake Iliamna. Six days, five nights at a wilderness lodge with boat, motor, guide, meals and air transportation from Anchorage included, plus an overnight in an Anchorage hotel. Cost is \$695 per person in a party of two.

If you want the more remote Wood-River-Tlikchik Lake section, a six-day trip with the same features is priced at \$790 each. Both of these tours operate from June 1 through September.

For salmon fishing, this catalog recommends a location called Yes Bay, about 50 miles northwest of Ketchikan. Four days, three nights at a modern lodge here is \$300 per person in a party of two. Rate includes accommodations, meals, boat, motor, bait, fishing tackle and care of fish. Yes Bay has daily air service from Seattle with a connection at Ketchikan.

If Alaska is your choice, you'll discover it would take more than a lifetime of summer trips to sample all the fishing this big state holds.

Remember, a day on the water in the Alaska summer can mean 24 hours if the angler can last that long.

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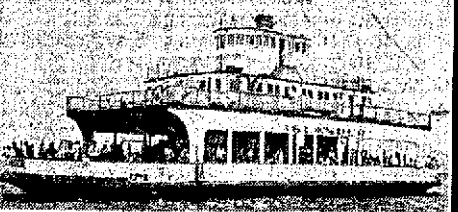
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BY HERB SHANNON I.P.T. Travel Editor

Best of two worlds is Montreal's attraction

MONTREAL, Quebec — This tall and ever-growing premier city of Canada is sinking roots into bedrock as fast as its trim building-block pinnacles reach for the sky. There is almost as much underground as meets the eye above.

Like Manhattan, its U.S. counterpart, Montreal clusters more than two million residents on an island. It also shares with New York City an undesired reputation as a melting pot for a populace of varied ethnic origins.

The fable of the blending of nationalities persists in both cases only because each port of entry was the first landfall for waves of European immigrants who fanned out over North America to begin the homogenizing process in succeeding generations on the great plains of the New World to the west.

THE ESSENTIAL CHARM of the major metropolis of each country lies in their remaining cultural contrasts. In Montreal, this is more enduring and visible because of its historic interface position between French and British Canada.

The city's distinct French "presence" and exuberant Gallic traditions have earned the title of the most European city of North America. Air Canada, which serves Europe directly from Los Angeles via Montreal, concedes that a stopover at the intermediate point may serve as a satisfactory substitute destination.

Close to two-thirds of Montreal's population are of French descent. The name of the city as well as hundreds of street signs and place names witness the French connection. Newspapers are published in a choice of French or

English, live theater, motion pictures, television programs and night club revues are produced in both languages on a mutually exclusive basis.

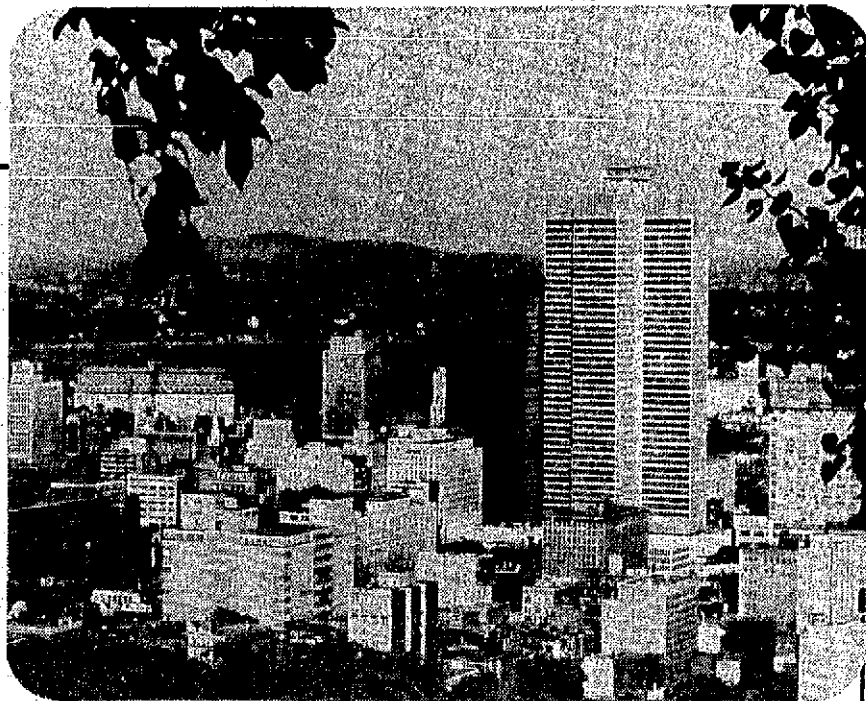
Yet almost every resident of Montreal can converse in either tongue, be it broken English or fractured French, leading to renown as the most fluent bilingual city in the world.

MONTREAL CAME LATE to the need for underground facilities, and for different reasons than New York. Manhattan's motivation was pure population pressure. Crowded streets forced public transit first overhead and then into subway tunnels to eliminate the dingy elevated structures.

Montreal's island of 200 square miles was spacious enough to accommodate growth, and in spite of suburban sprawl plus development of two giant international airports, is largely unspoiled. The metropolis shares its living space with 30 other communities, separated in most instances by stretches of woods and farmland.

But Montreal did not share New York's location on the Atlantic, with its mitigating influence on winter climate. Situated 1,000 miles inland on the St. Lawrence, and hundreds of miles north of New York City, Montreal was subject to the frigid factor of sub-Arctic weather.

There was also another problem. In the central city, Canada's efficient railroad systems focused on a seven-acre eyesore, a switching yard known as "The Hole." For years Montreal citizens searched for a solution. Finally they decided to put The Hole in a hole,



MONTREAL SKYLINE IS A CITY ABOVE A CITY

building over it to create a weatherproof underground city.

THE IDEA WAS not entirely new. Two centuries before the French established the first settlement at Montreal, Leonardo da Vinci dreamed of elevation separations as a solution to ox-cart and chariot traffic congestion in Rome.

Montreal went the ancient Roman concept one better with a master plan which included towering skyscrapers above, huge plazas and malls below, broad passageways linking the expanding underground centers and the most modern subway system in the world to provide rapid transit from the suburbs to the downtown complex.

Summer or winter, 100,000 visitors and residents throng the underground corridors daily in air-conditioned comfort. More than three million tourists a year are drawn by the attractions of Place Ville Marie, the first lower-level center, and its connecting successors.

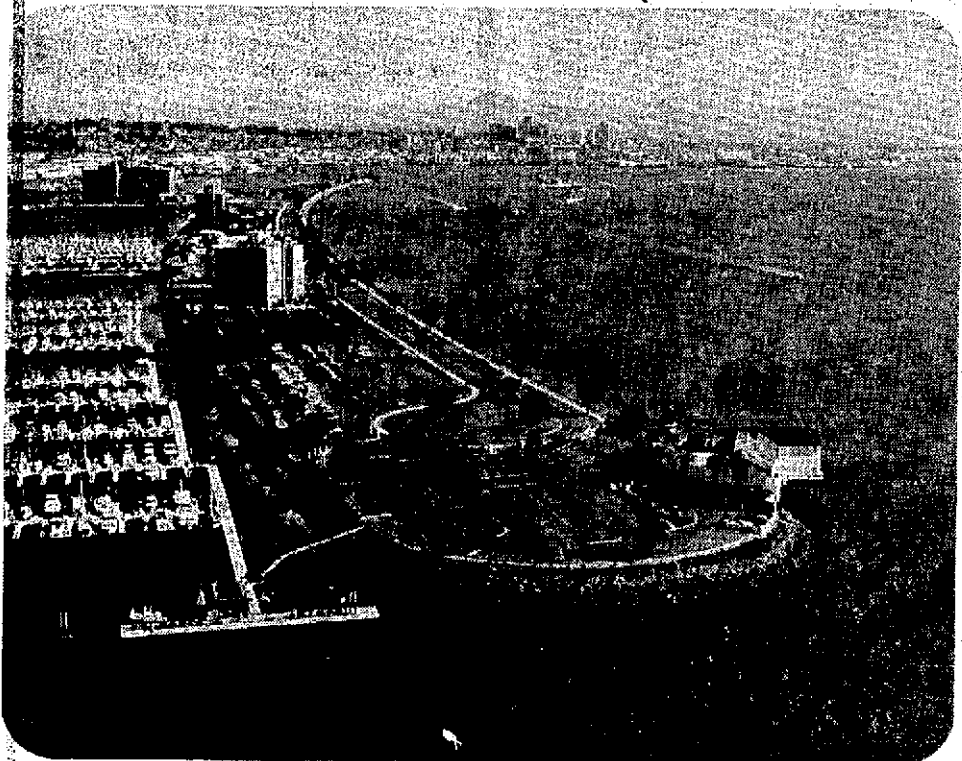
Today, pedestrians can spend an hour, a day or a week in the complex without putting a

foot on street-level sidewalks. There are facilities for just about everything underground, including access to the city's largest hotels and exhibition halls. There are sauna baths, gourmet and snack restaurants, movies, boutiques, swimming pools, art galleries, barber shops, supermarkets and specialty shops.

BUT THE REAL wonder of Montreal's subterranean world is its continuous expansion via new extensions of the Metro subway system. Continued development through 1978 calls for a total of 42 miles in the network. Stations now completed are appropriately billed as works of art, with sculpture and painting exhibitions to rival those in the Place des Arts with which the subway connects.

The ultra-modern trains run silently on rubber-tired wheels between the airy and well-lit marble-floored station. Transit time from the city center to the permanent Man and His World exhibition on two islands in the St. Lawrence is only minutes.

With its spacious parks and dynamic skyline above and its growing underground attractions, Montreal enjoys the best of two worlds.



Harbor Island provides vacationers and natives alike with an island playground in the center of the city — San Diego.

This city of over 700,000 people, tucked into the curve of one of the 10 most natural harbors in the world, is where California began.

Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo first discovered the site in 1542, before going on to explore the coast further north. Other explorers, mostly Spanish, followed but it wasn't until 1769 that Franciscan Father Junipero Serra founded the first to a chain of 21 California missions in San Diego to set up the first permanent European settlement.

In the 203 years since then, San Diego has changed in many ways but, to many, it is still the best of California. "Located on a fertile coastal strip between the desert mountains and the Pacific, 100 miles south of Los Angeles on the Mexican border, its average climate is a high of 71 degrees and a low of 55 degrees," report the travel experts for Continental Airlines. "Boasting of big league teams in baseball, football, hockey and basketball, San Diego also has over 70 miles of white, sandy beaches, and moorings for thousands of yachts and boats. Filled with history, there's an ever-present tinge of Mexican manana mixed with a heavy breath of ocean-going Navy."

Today, San Diego is one of the top tourist cities in the nation, attracting an average of 100,000 visitors every day, who spend more than \$340-million-a-year. There are more than 20,000 hotel and motel rooms in the city but out-of-towners spend very little time in them. There is just too much to see in this Plymouth Rock of the West.

Balboa Park. The park, spread out over 128 acres of subtropical flowers and trees, features buildings of two world expositions, but its top attraction is the famous San Diego Zoo, where 128 acres house the world's largest collection of over 5,000 specimens of mammals, birds and reptiles. Nearly all of the animals and birds live outdoors in enclosures

tucked away in natural hills and woods. One of the best ways to see them is to look down from an aerial tramway.

Sea World. This 70-acre oceanarium and marine circus is second only to the Zoo in San Diego popularity. One of the sights to see is trainers riding on the backs of two-ton killer whales.

Old Mexico. Tijuana, located below the border just 16 miles south of downtown San Diego, features shopping, entertainment, horse racing and bullfights.

Point Loma. Near the center of the city, this is the nation's most southwesterly tip of land.

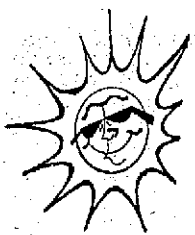
Old Town. Part of the California State Historical Park System, this unique section preserves and recreates much of the old Spanish flavor of San Diego. Rangers conduct free tours of the adobe and other buildings at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily.

Palomar Observatory. Located east of the city in San Diego County, which is itself larger in area than Connecticut, this famous scientific outpost features the world's largest telescope.

Coronado. Across the bay from downtown San Diego, this spot has been a playground for the wealthy since the late 1880s. It was here, on Christmas Eve of 1904, at the luxurious Hotel del Coronado, that colored electric lights were first strung on a Christmas tree. Directing the job was Thomas Alva Edison, the father of the electric light. A bridge now connects Coronado to the mainland, replacing an old ferry service.

Harbor Tours. There are regular one-hour and two-hour cruises on sightseeing excursion boats operating from the downtown Embarcadero. They provide excellent view of the scenic city as well as close-up inspection of U.S. Navy warships, aircraft carriers, submarines and airfields and shore installations. More than 200 Navy ships have San Diego as their home port.

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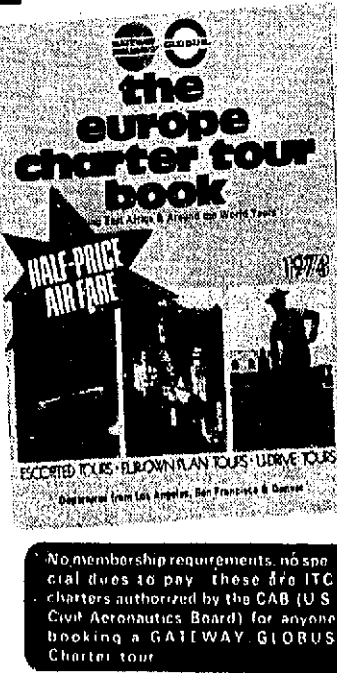
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TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE St. Joseph comes marching in—

By STAN DELAPLANE

LAPAZ, Mexico — We went to Jose's turtle birthday party the other day, and it's certainly worth some social notes.

It was the feast day of San Jose — St. Joseph. In Latin America you don't celebrate your birthday which, after all, is only a gloomy reminder that it's later than you thought.

Instead you celebrate your saint's day. All over Mexico, Jose's were being congratulated. Since there are lots of Jose's, it was as though all the Smiths in the U.S. had birthday parties on the same day.

Even the towns — there are many San Jose's of something — hold celebrations. Down at the tip of Baja, the town of San Jose del Cabo got ready for an all-out bust.

The taxi driver said: "Everybody will get drunk, drunk, drunk."

Jose is a general handyman at Hotel La Posada in La Paz. In his sturdy sixties, I'd guess. He asked me to his party when he carried the bags in.

At six in the gray morning, Jose got up and built a mesquite fire under the palms in the back of the hotel. Then he began to cook the sea turtle. I took down the rope — in case you want to do this at home.

Get a 50 kilo sea turtle. (A kilo is 2.2 pounds.) You take off the breast shell with the meat attached and prop it against two sticks facing the fire. This slow roast goes on for five hours.

Two hours before the cahuama (local for sea turtle) is done, you make a stew in a 20-quart pot. Tomatoes, onions, green chiles, peas, oregano and red wine.

The roasted meal is then scraped from the shell. Some of it is put in the stew. Some goes into the dish-like top shell which goes on the coals to keep warm. Serves 80.

Happy Saint's Day, Don Jose!

All his friends came to Jose's party. All the maids and all the waiters. The bartender came leaving a junior assistant at the bar. All the taxi drivers who hang around La Posada came.

Bill Callahan, the owners, came. I came. Papagayo Al Williams the Mexican restaurant man from San Francisco, was already there. He'd been acting as assistant to Jose since morning.

Everybody brought beer and wine and whiskey. They embraced Jose: "Congratulatory, Jose."

They stood around and drank a LOT of whisky. Jose drank with all of them.

The cahuama steamed fragrantly in the shell. We picked out pieces of delicious liver, folded them in hot tortillas and ate them with green jalapeno peppers that could blow a safe.

Two sets of guitar players showed up. They took turns playing and eating and drinking.

They played happy songs and everybody laughed. They played sad songs and everybody wept. It was a saintly day.

At 4 o'clock I gave Jose the hugging abrazo of Mexico. I said: "Don Jose, two thousand thanks. Congratulations again."

At 6 o'clock there was a lot of guitar music under my window. The waiters were wheeling Jose down the path in a deck chair. And while the guitars played, they tossed him in the swimming pool.

Very few waiters showed up for breakfast this morning. The ones who came looked hung over.



There's
plenty
to do
on the
Kern



Kern Valley plans for record visitors

By HAL LOWE
Staff Writer

For the second consecutive year, officials in the Kern River Valley of California are expecting a near record run-off from the Sierra Nevada snow pack to spill into Lake Isabella, and along with the run-off, a near record flock of visitors are expected to spill into the valley this summer.

The Kern River Valley lies about fifty miles northeast of Bakersfield, about a three and one-half hour drive from this area. The valley lies at an altitude of 2700 feet and is becoming more accessible. This summer a stretch of the 14.3 mile canyon freeway will open, cutting off about 20 minutes driving time by eliminating the twisting turns just east of the town of Isabella.

Until 1953 only a few people had discovered the Kern River Valley and these were mainly gold and silver seekers who prospected the area in the 1800's. The towns which began to spring up in the valley, such as Whiskey Flats, Keyesville, Bodfish and Onyx later began to attract retirees from the Los Angeles basin who wanted to get away from it all.

In 1953 the Isabella Dam was completed on the Kern River. This dam had been built as a flood control measure following devastating floods which swept down the canyon and destroyed crop land east of Bakersfield in the 1940's. Along with the dam came Lake Isabella

with its 38 miles of shore line, and the Kern Valley started attracting the visitors to the hideaway.

This year Kern River Valley officials expect that the valley will attract 1.5 million visitor days. Two years of heavy snowfall in the mountains which feed the Kern River and Lake Isabella will see the lake top the 350,000 acre foot volume. This is following three years of the worst drought to hit the area when the lake dropped to below 70,000 acre feet.

The Kern Valley has been able to absorb the increase in visitors in the past two years with no noticeable sign of crowding. Because boating and water sports still are the main attractions, those people who prefer to hike, camp or just sit and look at the view can find plenty of room in the improved and unimproved camp grounds around the valley along with the numerous motels.

To reach the Kern River Valley, you drive north toward Bakersfield over the Ridge Route. At Wheeler Ridge, just south of Bakersfield you will see the Isabella cut-off sign and from that point the route is well posted. From the east the Kern Valley can be reached over the Walker Pass just north of the town of Mojave. The trip is about a tank of gas, one-way, and Valley officials note that there is plenty of gasoline in the Valley even on week-ends to accommodate visitors.

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Wide-open field to rockhounds

Prospectors looking for valuable ore have been "turned on" for hundreds of years around Phoenix's Valley of the Sun. And these days, part-time prospectors and rockhounds have an even wider field than ever.

The reasons are simple: more different kinds of minerals and rocks are prized these days; and the supply remains good, though it always takes some searching (which is part of the fun). In fact, Maricopa County — the metropolitan area of Phoenix — is studded with such gem stones as amethyst, agate, turquoise, peridot, topaz, beryl, onyx, opal, tourmaline, quartz and obsidian plus gold, silver and other minerals. And nearby areas have even larger quantities of many of these and other pretty-precious rocks.

Tourists who want to get out in the fresh air and search, whether they are neophytes or experienced prospectors, would do well to first stop at the Arizona Mineral Museum on the State Fairgrounds in Phoenix. Its comprehensive and varied display of all types of Arizona minerals and its experience staff can give many tips on what to look for and where good locales are likely.

Mineralogical, rock-hound and lapidary societies, of which there are many, can help, too, and welcome visitors (visit the Phoenix Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce for a contact list).

There are a few rules, of course — like staying off posted property, not going into abandoned mines (too dangerous), getting permission of private property owners, leaving the land as you found it rather than stripped or full of holes, and not removing artifacts if you happened to unearth any.

Both rockhunting and gold-panning are surface-types of "mining," require only simple equipment and can conveniently be combined with other outdoor diversions like hiking.

Former mining locales are naturalists at which to poke around since you know for sure that minerals were once profitably

worked there and the possibility of overlooked ore always exists. But there are lots of other spots. Near-Phoenix places include an Apache Tear field west of Superior, canyons around Superstition Mountain, rocks and washes near Cavecreek-Carefree, New River, Bumble Bee, Crown King, Wickenburg and other communities.

The big trick, other than knowing areas likely to yield pretty rocks, is recognizing them. In their natural states, many rocks don't look very imposing, it's only after they've been polished that familiar jewelry appearance comes out. So, get acquainted beforehand in the museum, take along a good pocket field guide to minerals, and figure that even if you don't find much, you've had a good outing in the sun amid interesting scenery. That's a good find. Too, even when, as is likely, you gather a pocketful of semi-precious gems.

Nationalized

Thirteen per cent of U.S. national parks, seven per cent of the national monuments, and 15 per cent of the national recreation areas are located all or partially in Utah, according to the American Automobile Association.

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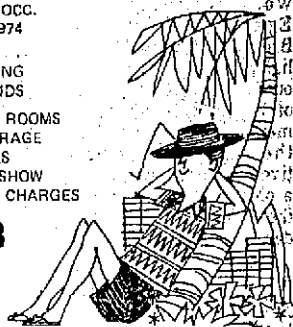
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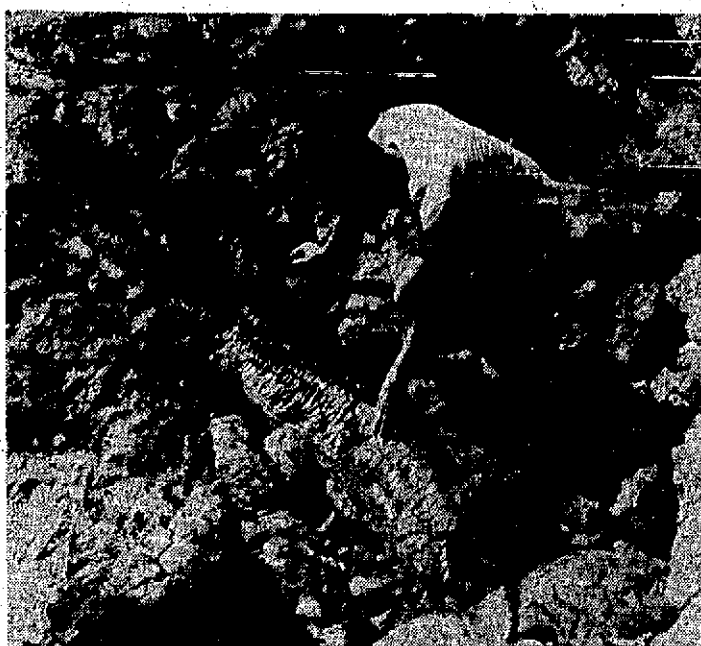
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So abrupt were the volcanic eruptions at the Craters of the Moon, that giant scorched trees toppled into the molten mass leaving impressions frozen in lava.

Weird world of lava

Craters of the Moon National Monument in Idaho, celebrates its fiftieth anniversary this year, on May 25, 1974.

Its fissure eruption surface phenomena is paralleled only by those in Iceland... its flows are said to be as interesting as Vesuvius, Mauna Loa or Kilauea... its craters rival Fujiyama. In all it is a land wrapped in mystery of hidden treasure, Indian lore and downright stark beauty.

Much of the monument itself has not been fully explored, to say nothing of the vast lava fields which lay outside its boundaries, including much of the Great Rift.

Its scenery is impressive in its grandeur, a great deal like the moonscape. Both have been traveled by U.S. astronauts. It is not a barren wasteland for much of its vegetation lies hidden in pockets, its waters secreted in deep blowout holes and found by following ancient Indian or old mountain sheep trails or by watching the flight of birds and yellowjackets as they drop abruptly to quench their thirst.

In appearance the flows seem as if they had happened only yesterday, but

in reality that was hundreds of years ago. The total area of the six young lava flows of the region is about 300 square miles, while that extending above and below this point, along the Snake River Plains, reaches the astounding total of approximately 27,000 square miles.

Eighty three square miles of this extraordinary volcanic region has been established as Craters of the Moon National Monument. Its features of craters, flows, cones and caves are readily accessible via a seven-mile loop drive. Sidetrails over marked trails permit visitors to explore at their leisure. The visitor center, which is open year round, contains fine exhibits explaining the volcanic formations, plants, animals and history of the monument. Conducted hikes are scheduled each morning and afternoon during the summer months, besides the evening campfire program.

That a region of such size and scenic peculiarity in the heart of southern Idaho, could remain practically untouched by man, makes the Craters of the Moon even more extraordinary as it observes its fiftieth anniversary as a national monument.

The Big Apple's "Other" boroughs

Brooklyn, Queens, Staten Island and The Bronx — if you miss them, you're missing four-fifths of New York City!

To remind visitors and conventioners that "The Big Apple" is "more than Manhattan" the N.Y. Conventions & Visitors Bureau has compiled a starter's list of top attractions in the "other" boroughs:

1. Brooklyn Museum. World-famous for its Egyptology collection, the Brooklyn also boasts a delightful — and unique — outdoor sculpture garden of NYC building ornaments. Also, don't miss the museum's imaginative gift shop; and, if it's a nice day, stroll through the Brooklyn Botanic Garden next door.

2. Coney Island's Aquarium, Brooklyn. The only white whales in the U.S.A. — the beloved belugas — will amuse and amaze you. Let them entertain you at one of the aquarium's frequent outdoor "shows," which also feature seals, dolphins, sea lions and other aquastars. Down the boardwalk, you'll find Coney's famous amusement area and "Nathan's Famous" hot dogs.

3. Shea Stadium in Queens. While "The House That Ruth Built" in the Bronx is being completely renovated, Shea is serving as home to both New York baseball teams: the Yankees and the Amazin' Mets. Behind the enormous stadium (capacity: 55,000) stretches the vast Flushing Meadows-Corona Park (the former World's Fair site). It contains the Queens Museum, Zoo, and Botanical Gardens. 4. Aqueduct Race Track,

Queens. Few thrills are more palpable than standing by the rail and cheering on the ponies! Nearby, is the beautiful and recently rebuilt Belmont Park, now the world's largest and most modern thoroughbred track.

5. The Staten Island Ferry. The world's most famous (celebrated in prose and poetry), most reasonable (10c RT),

6. Bronx Zoo. Lucky are the creatures that inhabit this 21st century zoo — rumor has it there's a 10-year waiting list! The latest exhibits include the spooky "World of Darkness" (nocturnal animals) and the "Lila Acheson Wallace World of Birds."

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The motorcoach portion of the tour begins in Vancouver, B.C. It includes the the Yellowhead Highway, Jasper and Banff National Parks, Lake Louise and Rogers Pass.

Three other famous Canadian national parks

are traversed during the return drive to Vancouver — Yoho, Revelstoke and Glacier.

Also featured is the Hope-Princeton Highway which passes through remote Manning Provincial Park in the North Cascade Mountains. "Cruise-tour prices begin at \$765, including all meals aboard ship and during the Canadian Rockies portion of the itinerary.

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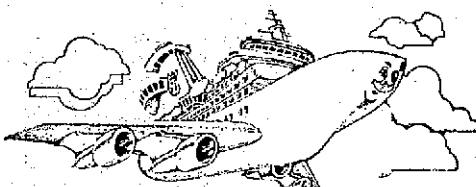
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GAL-IVANTING

Ghost watching in the old Del Coronado

By CHORAL PEPPER

It was hot. I lay in the haunted room of the turreted old Del Coronado hotel not daring to turn down the covers. They might be needed to hide under.

What is the best position for ghost watching? If you lay on one side, your ear burrows into the pillow and you can't hear. If you close your eyes, "it" might float in quietly and you wouldn't see.

I was tempted to give up the ghost and return to my empty bed in another room where fresh ocean breezes blew in through its own lanai.

But no, I must stick it out. I had determined to keep a night-long ghost watch for the tricky spirit of a lovesick

girl who had died by her own hand in this room in 1899.

The story is almost as old as the Del Coronado hotel. Barely a year after its opening, a scandal threatened. Elisha Babcock, the owner, feared that a suicide would hurt the reputation of his new hotel. Secretly, he disposed of the corpse, never suspecting that the young ladies' spirit would refuse to check out.

Year after year it hung around, astonishing guests in room 502 with strange poltergeist activity. Even though Babcock himself professed not to believe such nonsense, he wrote to his son that circumstances had forced him to seal the fated room.

Through a succession of five subsequent owners, the spirit continued to hold court and does to this day. Room 502 is assigned to guests only when every other room is filled, so there has been no recent complaint, but security guards roaming the fifth floor's maze of halls occasionally report lights suddenly turning on in the unoccupied room.

It had been a long time since I last visited Coronado, but my memories were vivid. They centered around World War II when the hotel housed Air Force officers attached to the Pacific fleet.

Even in those grim days, it reigned like a stalwart Victorian queen. Each night little old ladies wearing black velvet gowns and diamond-studded dog collars dined alongside uniformed officers and their sweethearts under the elaborate Crown Room chandeliers. Neither rank, politics nor the U.S. Marines could out them.

The hotel was their legacy, with reserved accommodations prearranged for so long as they should live.

None of the ladies outlasted the war, but the grandeur they represented still lives on. Few structures of the Del Coro-

nado's era remain in the West, certainly none with as glamorous a past. It was here that the Prince of Wales first met Wally Simpson, for whom he later was to give up the English throne.

In 1971, the Del Coronado was designated an official California State Historical Landmark.

A 60 cent toll bridge connecting the island with San Diego has replaced the colorful old ferry. A plethora of high-rise condominiums now line the beach of the Silver Strand. Even the Del Coronado has built an addition adjacent to the old building. Rates at the new Ocean Towers run about the same as in the old hotel, with oceanfront rooms from \$40 double and Standard rooms from \$15, single.

The hotel has been beautifully restored and is rigged with so many Grinnell Automatic Sprinklers that in case of fire you'd drown before you'd burn. The massive mahogany bar on the lower level, where so many wartime romances were ignited, is open only on weekends, with music and dancing in an adjacent room. The lobby elevator, that crazy Victorian gilded cage, remains alive and well, as is the intimate Victorian bar on the lobby level.

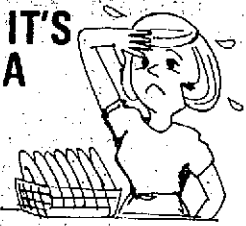
While I watched a Mexican houseman slap a wet mop across the sun-warmed tile of the hotel's interior courtyard, impressions from my past rose amid the mist.

I experienced absolutely nothing mysterious during my sleepless vigil. However, maybe I am just anathema to ghosts. If you want to run your own experiment, remember that 502 is the hotel's poorest ventilated, most undesirable room.

Excitement-wise, however, some guests have rated it very high.

DEL CORONADO HOTEL . . . the sight of ghostly watching.

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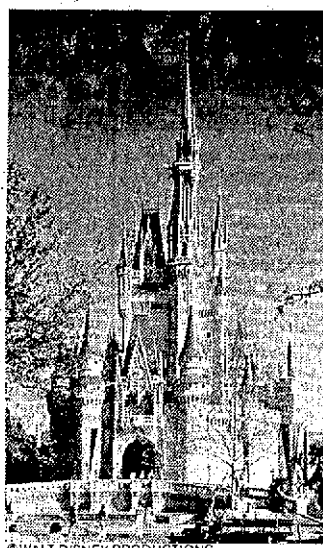
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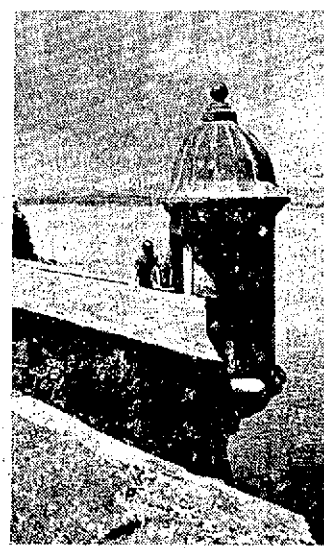
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The Countryside Commission plans eventually to make the path part of a 515 mile route. It will extend over into Dorset on the south coast and up into west central Britain.

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Take redwood route to Spokane

An appropriate approach to Expo '74 in Spokane next summer is through one of America's finest natural displays, the Redwood Empire.

This 450-mile stretch of northwestern California and southwestern Oregon, will be a favored route to the dazzling Expo, which runs from May through October and is expected to attract 5 million visitors.

Expo '74 is advertised as the first World's Fair on the environment, and the region of the giant redwoods has long been famed as an environmental gem.

Starting at San Francisco's Golden Gate, north-bound motorists have their choice of several corridors to Oregon and Washington, some direct and some constituting fascinating sidetrips.

One of these is through the Napa Valley and Sonoma Valley wine country, which lies only a few miles east of the principal "through" artery, US highway 101, The Redwood Highway. Visitors are welcome to tour and sip at nearly 50 wineries, for this is America's premier vintage sector. Several hospitable wineries are located along "101" as well.

Whether one takes "101" north to the redwood forests, or detours to the Coast and northward via State Route One. The Redwood Highway is rejoined in southern Humboldt County, home of the world's tallest and most majestic trees. Here along the Avenue of the Giants north of Garberville are 30 miles of mammoth groves beside placid, unsullied rivers that nourish them.

An easy hour's drive north of Eureka is the portal of the new Redwood National Park, 58,000-acre preserve for rank upon rank of sequoia sempervirens, the Coast Redwood.

Majestic redwoods route from Northern California to sight of Expo '74



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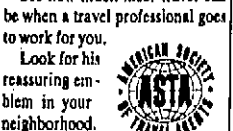
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Continental has established exclusive arrangements with the Caribbean's largest, most diversified cruise ship operator: Costa operates six luxury liners from

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O'Hare International Airport retained its status as the world's busiest airport in 1973, handling arrival and departures of a record 695,304 aircraft,

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Spectacular New Cruise

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On Oct. 12 the elegant Island Princess will cruise to the inland sea between Baja and the Mexican Mainland. And you can join us on this special voyage as Princess Cruises once again pioneers a new destination.

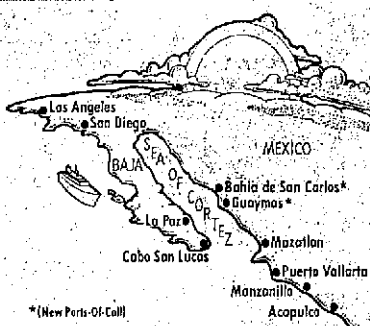
The Sea of Cortez is the answer to an explorer's dream. This Gulf of California is rimmed by vast stretches of idyllic, unspoiled beaches, primitive wilderness and remote, picturesque villages. The sea itself teems with an amazing variety of marine life, including an abundance of game fish that find haven in the sheltered, calmer waters.

As we cruise the Sea of Cortez, we'll visit two new ports-of-call: Guaymas and Bahia de San Carlos on the mainland. You—and the Island Princess—can count on a royal welcome at each.

Plan to bargain hunt for local handicrafts and works of art not yet culled by previous cruise passengers. We'll also cruise to La Paz and Cabo San Lucas in Baja and the Mexican Riviera during our 15 day adventure. You'll visit four fun spots: Manzanillo, Acapulco, Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan.

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Choose your perfect vacation from our 1974 Cruise Schedule

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Depart	From	To	No. of Days	No. of Ports	Cruise Highlights
May 31	Los Angeles	Canada/Alaska	14	9	Inside Passage
June 14	Los Angeles	Canada/Alaska	17	8	Inside Passage
June 25	Vancouver	Alaska	8	6	Inside Passage
July 3	Vancouver	Alaska	8	6	Inside Passage
July 11	Vancouver	Alaska	8	6	Inside Passage
July 19	Vancouver	Alaska	8	6	Inside Passage
July 27	Vancouver	Alaska	8	6	Inside Passage
Aug. 4	Vancouver	Alaska	8	6	Inside Passage
Aug. 12	Vancouver	Alaska	8	6	Inside Passage
Aug. 20	Vancouver	Alaska	8	6	Inside Passage
Aug. 28	Vancouver	Alaska	11	8	Inside Passage
Sept. 8	Los Angeles	Caribbean	17	6	Panama Canal
Sept. 25	Pt. Everglades	Caribbean	17	8	Panama Canal
Oct. 12	Los Angeles	Mexico	15	9	Sea of Cortez
Oct. 27	Los Angeles	Mexico	12	6	Acapulco
Nov. 8	Los Angeles	Mexico	7	3	Mexican Riviera
Nov. 15	Los Angeles	Mexico	14	6	Thanksgiving Party Cruise
Nov. 29	Los Angeles	Ensenada	3	1	
Dec. 13	Los Angeles	Mexico	14	6	Christmas
Dec. 27	Los Angeles	Mexico	14	6	New Year's

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Sail away to exotic Caribbean ports. We leave Los Angeles Sept. 8, Jan. 10 and March 7 for 17 luxurious days. You'll visit Acapulco, Panama Canal, Aruba, Caracas, Port of Spain, St. Thomas, Freeport and Pt. Everglades.

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Canada & Alaska

Cruise the Inside Passage for a breathtaking view of Glacier Bay and unique ports-of-call. We depart nine times this year from Vancouver.

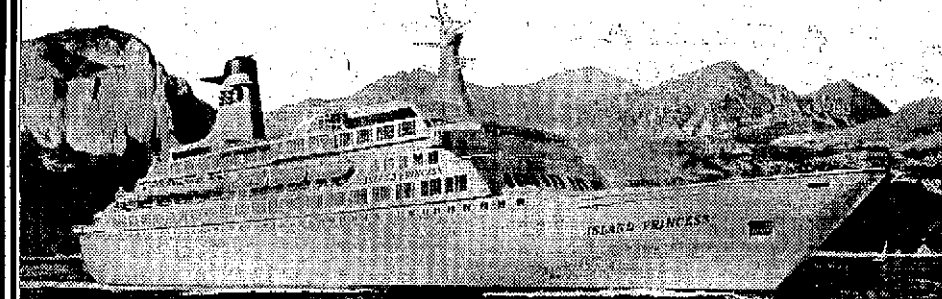
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\$399—8 day, 4-Island Holiday

Includes airfare. Plus \$39.90 tax and service. Saturday departures. Ideal when time is short but you want to see it all. Three nights Waikiki, one night Kona, two nights Maui, one night Kauai. (IT-GIH-851)

\$459—10-days, 4-Islands

Includes airfare. Plus \$45.90 tax and service. Thursday departures. Features superb hotels like the Royal Lahaina, Keauhou Beach, Coco Palms. Three nights Waikiki, two nights Kona, two nights Maui, two nights Kauai. (IT-GIH-850)

\$459—11-days, 4-Islands

Includes airfare. Plus \$45.90 tax and service. Monday departures. Features First Class hotels throughout. Three nights Waikiki, two nights Kona, two nights Maui, three nights Kauai. (IT-GIH-852)

\$539—15-days, 4-Islands

Includes airfare. Plus \$53.90 tax and service. Saturday departures. Features stays at Coco Palms and Royal Lahaina Resorts, dinner and show at Don the Beachcomber's. (IT-GIH-858)

All prices per person, double occupancy, based on special group fares on Western Airlines, payable 7 days in advance. Many departures on DC-10 Spacships. All flights include Western's Islander Coach service with First Class Legspace, Diamond Head sparkling punch, full meal service, and complimentary Champagne for adults. Nominal charge for movies and stereo in Coach.

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Indian summer in Grand Tetons

Visitors returning year after year to Grand Teton National Park consider Autumn the ideal vacation time. One need only to experience the solitude of the Fall season in rustic Wyoming country to heartily agree.

The Indian summer days are warm, the evenings delightfully brisk to enjoy a sunset trail ride that ends with a glazing campfire. Most summer visitors have returned to their homes to ready their children for school, so nature paths for leisurely hikes are empty except for occasional chipmunks and curious deer.

During the Fall guests are offered complete hotel and dining service at Jackson Lake Lodge, or the more rustic cabins and tents at Colter Bay Village at budget prices. The solitude along mountain streams and Jackson Lake brings out the true fisherman. He knows September is the best month to lure the mackinaw, cutthroat and rainbow trout darting just below the surface of those clear mountain streams.

All the special adventures of Grand Teton National Park are still avail-

able in September, only with more peacefulness than during the busy summer season. The Float Trip down the winding Snake River is outstanding when forests along nearby shores have turned to brilliant reds and golds. Bus and Boat Tours explore historical points of interest in Grand Teton National Park while experienced guides relate many colorful stories of the trappers and traders who wandered the Teton trails as early as 1807.

Few September guests can resist the breakfast horseback ride in crisp Wyoming mornings. Half way along the trail the riders come upon the tantalizing aromas of flapjacks, ham and eggs and steaming campfire coffee being prepared on the open range by Jackson Hole wranglers.

Accommodations for late August and September are available for every budget and preference. Jackson Lake Lodge remains open until Sept. 18, Jenny Lake Lodge and Tent Cabins at Colter Bay Village through the first week of September, and Colter Bay Village does not close until Oct. 1.



WILD RAPIDS ONE OF THE THRILLS OF RIVER RAFTING

River adventure offers tranquility, excitement

By LORI GERLOFF
Staff Writer

Unconsciously and softly, one of the boatmen was singing the words to "Peace Like a River Flows" as the gentle current nudged us downstream.

The serenity of the Stanislaus was infectious. Working our way through the canyon with rubber rafts as our steeds, we were left speechless and awed by the beauty of the hills on either side of us — hills still dotted with remnants of bygone gold mining days.

Limestone caves, strangely curved trees, rock formations, cliffs and thick green foliage were weekend substitutes for center dividers and freeway guard rails. The quiet strength of the river environment was overpowering.

Our pace was uneven, the tranquility frequently punctuated by roller coaster-like drops and wild spins as the current became angry through whitewater rapids.

DRENCHED BY outlaw splashes of the icy water and wearing ear-to-ear grins, members of our group would release periodic shrieks of exhilaration and apprehension. The rapids were what it took to remind us that this was no Jungle Cruise at Disneyland.

Our host, The American River Touring Association, had provided an educational option. We were given the opportunity to paddle our own raft at the direction of an experienced ARTA boatman at the stern.

The paddle option gave us the chance to learn the skills of whitewater navigation and become familiar with the baffling currents, rapids, "holes," drops and eddies. (I'm not familiar enough yet to address them as "eddies" as our boatman did.)

The other option was to let the boatman do all the muscle work in an oar-powered raft, leaving his four or five passengers free to sit back and bask in the sunshine and scenery.

DURING THE course of the trip I tried both modes of river travel and found the former more to my liking. A perpetual finger-in-the-pie person, the paddle option let me in on a piece of the action, providing a sense of accomplishment after negotiating the river for two days. Any flaws in navigational prowess were compensated for by the other five or six paddle-wielders in our raft.

The Stanislaus River is one of the most popular whitewater rivers west of the Mississippi. Originating in the Emigrant Wilderness north of Yosemite, the river flows through Sierra gold rush country and empties in the San Joaquin Valley. The upper river drops through several exciting rapids and is a favorite of river rafters and helmeted kayakers. The lower Stanislaus runs milder, its lush stream-

side vegetation and rich salmon fishing appreciated by canoeers, hikers and fishermen. Some 80,000 outdoorspeople a year visit the Stanislaus and enjoy its recreational opportunities.

ARTA's two-day trips on the Stanislaus begin at Camp Nine near Vallecito and wind up at Parrot's Ferry. Rates are lowered on weekend trips in hopes of avoiding congestion on the river over the basic two-day weekend. Each two-day trip consists of 25 to 30 passengers (or participants, in the case of paddle-optioners) traveling in caravans of five rubber rafts. Each raft is equipped with an expert boatman who acts as a tour guide and explains how he "reads" the river.

PASSENGERS LEAVE their cars at ARTA Area Headquarters and are trucked to Camp Nine where they embark on their river adventure in late morning. After an hour or two of running the river, a lunch spot is chosen and the boatmen prepare a hearty lunch. A couple hours more of negotiating the river and rafters step ashore at a campsite to swim or do some exploring of the backwoods and nearby caves before nightfall. Our campsite was conveniently near a couple of huge caves replete with bizarre formations of stalagmites and stalagmites.

Dinner around a campfire is a pleasant end to an exciting day. We ate like royalty — beef stroganoff, vegetable salad and strawberries and campmade shortcake — all prepared with the river for running water and a campfire for a stove.

OUR TRIP concluded near a disturbing sight: a highway being cut through the hills to accommodate the cranes and heavy machinery (also visible) the Army Corps of Engineers will use to build a proposed 62-story concrete dam in the middle of the upper Stanislaus.

ARTA, in cooperation with an umbrella organization known as Friends of the River, is conducting a campaign to stop the \$275 million dam by putting an initiative on the November ballot which would place specified portions of the Stanislaus under protection of the California Wild and Scenic River System. The initiative, however, would not prohibit measures for flood protection provided that such measures would adversely affect the designated portions of the river only for necessary temporary flood storage.

More information about the initiative campaign and river trips on the American and Tuolumne Rivers, as well as the Stanislaus, may be obtained by writing The American River Touring Association, 1016 Jackson Street, Oakland, 94607.

Indian arts, crafts add interest to ceremonial

While much attention is focused on the color pageantry of ceremonial dances during the Gallup Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial, of equal importance is the exhibition of authentic Indian arts and crafts.

At this year's ceremonial, June 13-18, dozens of Indian artists and craftsmen will exhibit their choice pieces in eight separate categories.

Weaving, pottery, and jewelry traditionally command the highest interest, but Indians proficient in metal craft, lapidary, basketry, leathercraft, and carving will also display their wares.

A sizeable portion of the exhibit will be devoted exclusively to Hopi Kachina dolls and to paintings by Indian artists. All items on display are judged prior to opening the halls to tourists. Most of the items can be purchased by the touring public.

Indians will display at Gallup's old ceremonial site. The hall will open at 11:00 a.m. June 13 and thereafter the hall will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Outstanding artisans already scheduled to exhibit at the ceremonial include: artist Al Momaday of Jemez Springs; potter Wolf Robe Hunt, Tulsa, Oklahoma; and Grace Medicine Flower, a potter. Fred Kabodi from Hopi Second Mesa will lead a guild of Hopi artists and craftsmen.

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CP Air offers camper tour of Western Canada

Travelers to Western Canada this summer can explore the countryside in a 1974 Volkswagen Camper offered by Sun-Snow Adventures in cooperation with CP Air.

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the Okanagan area; gigantic prehistoric glaciers of the Columbia icefields; the Cariboo ranch country and the magnificent Canadian Rockies.

Each camper features a pop-up-top, stove, refrigerator, sink and pressure water system, two double beds plus a hammock, drapes, closet space, radio, and independent interior heater. Unlimited mileage is included in the weekly rate.

Chain reaction

The small town of Kemmerer, Wyoming was the location of the beginning of a chain reaction in merchandizing when J.C. Penney opened the Golden Rule store in 1902.

Package prices per person, CP Air jet service from San Francisco to Vancouver and return, including camper, is \$193 from May through August; \$183, September through November; and \$163, December through April. Fares are based on four persons per camper. Minimal rental is one week.

For an additional \$5 per person, a full set of camping supplies is included. For information call Sun-Snow Adventures in San Francisco, 421-6080 or CP Air 391-0880. Outside San Francisco the CP Air number is toll free Enterprise 1-2131.

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PENNY-WISE TRAVELER

Remember when men were men and buses roamed the country?

By JANE MORSE

Someday, after they've de-iced their spacesuits and put away their jet-propelled boots, little visitors will crouch at my feet and say, "Grandma, tell us again how you crossed the United States by bus."

"Well," I'll say, "it was 1974, an uptight year with people all nerves about how to get from here to there in what we called automobiles; so everybody started scratching around for alternatives and, lo and behold, there was this thing known as a 'bus'."

"It carried up to 43 persons at a time and could cross the country in three to three-and-a-half days; 80 or so hours, that is, split up any way you liked or all in one piece."

"You could ride along the ground and see all sorts of wondrous sights, cities, deserts; extravagant seas; street crimes and greasy spoon cafes. The depots, you see, were in quintessentially crummy parts of town and presumed full of pickpockets and perverts."

"Naturally, no one wanted to admit hanging out in these areas and therefore wouldn't — or couldn't — tell you that the depots themselves were getting better. So you'd ride and, when it was all over, your friends professed to be agog and told you how grave you were."

"But never mind. It was exciting to travel by bus,

especially when you ran out of dimes. At that time the whole country ran on dimes or quarters. When you got off the bus and went to a motel to sleep, you needed a quarter or the 'magic fingers' of the bed vibrator wouldn't massage you to sleep."

"In the depots you needed dimes for even more essential things, and heaven help you if you didn't have them."

"You really needed them in small towns to get food from machines because these were the parts where you could come across holdup men disguised as restaurant proprietors who thought absolutely nothing of taking your money after spooning out genuine, high-price slop."

"Now that the years have passed and the case closed (I ate the evidence), I can even talk about the high point of the trip, the day I became a grapefruit smuggler. I didn't do it intentionally, you understand."

"The fact is I smuggled a grapefruit from Texas into Arizona because I was thirsty. You see, they had toilets on buses but no drinking water, and sometimes they went four hours without stopping and, well, a person can develop a thirst."

"Had I been sensible and carried a thermos illegally filled with wine or martinis, I know I could have avoided grapefruit smuggling, but I like grapefruit

and, besides, sitting in the front seat across from the driver, the wine might be discovered and get me thrown off."

"I might have really hated the bus except for that front seat. It was the best in the house for viewing purposes but, looking back, I often think I could have improved even on it."

"What I should have done was buy a few other things besides grapefruit. A fright mask would, I believe, have helped. I feel sure that had I stuck one on, I could have often had the whole front seat to myself."

"A miner's helmet — with lamp — would have been useful, too. It was never proved, of course, but it was widely known that the bus companies were then in league with a band of defrocked eye doctors and did devilish things to make you think it was your eyes, not their reading lights, that were weak and wavy. In the front seat there was no light at all, a little fact that no one ever, ever told you, not even the kindest drivers."

"But kindly drivers they did have in those days, and it was my pleasure to meet more than one. There was, Phoenix-to-San Diego, a splendid man who probably saved me several times over. 'Carry your bags onto the bus, don't check them through,' he told me

confidentially in a midnight meeting at a taco stand. "Oh, no!" said I, thinking of all the things involved in getting them into the overhead racks. Besides, I told him, if I check it through, they'll hold it free for one to three days in the baggage room and I'll be run around unnumbered."

"True," he said, "but in California, and especially on weekends, you check it through and you never know when you'll see it again. They don't have to put it on the same bus, you know. Lost mine half-a-dozen times. Now I don't take chances."

"A good man, you see, children — and he didn't smoke. You'll never come across this in the history books, but the real reason that there are no more buses is that the passengers all died off from inhaling too many tobacco fumes."

"Only in Oregon or Utah did they outlaw smoking on the bus, although in Los Angeles County, Berkeley, Oakland and San Francisco it was also banned, and in other parts of California it was limited to the last four rows. Alas, the companies themselves didn't see the light until there was none."

"But enough stories, children. Go on out now and ride a laser beam before it gets too hot."

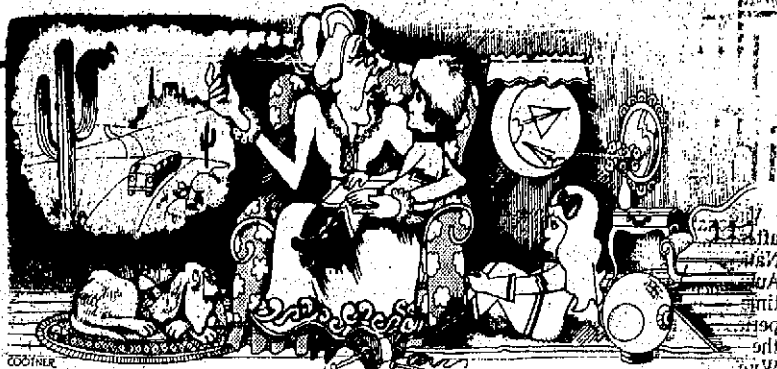


Figure eight tour through the Kamloops

A spectacular string of scenic highways envelopes one of North America's most popular playgrounds like a lariat. Dubbed the "Fabulous Figure 8" tour, the route sprawls across South Central British Columbia in two great circles — encompassing some of the most spectacular mountain scenery, finest fishing, greatest hunting, and best boating anywhere in North America. Kamloops is cross-over point for the Figure 8 Tour — starting from there the motorist proceeds north up Yellowhead No. 5 to Tele Jaune Cache, east over Yellowhead 16 to Jasper, south on the Skyline drive to Lake Louise, west over the Trans-Canada through the Rogers Pass, and back to Kamloops, to complete the large circle. He then continues west on the Trans-Canada down the Thompson Valley to Spences Bridge, and then up the Nicola to Merritt, and north again over No. 5 to Kamloops.

No less than ten major highway junctions around the perimeter of the tour make the route easily accessible to motorists from all over North America.

Motorists from east of the Rockies may want to start from Jasper. They may prefer to see Calgary and Banff commencing the Figure Eight Tour along the Trans-Canada from Lake Louise. Americans living just west of the Continental Divide will perhaps prefer to journey north from Spokane, picking up the Fig-

ure Eight route at Eisenhower Junction or at Golden. Other westerners can travel up Highway 97 (Okanagan) starting their tour at Sicamous, Salmon Arm or Monte Creek in the Shuswap Lake area. Still others will enter B.C. on Highway 97 but journey west to Princeton and north on Highway 5 to Merritt. Coastal visitors may prefer to come via Vancouver, up through the storied Fraser and Thompson Canyons, joining the Figure Eight at at Spences Bridge. Travelers from northern British Columbia, the Yukon and Alaska will probably come down the Cariboo Highway, commencing the tour at Cache Creek.

The volume of sightseeing along this popular tour staggers the imagination. On the Yellowhead alone, visitors are treated successively to the wonders of Jasper National Park and the Rockies; the history and beauty of the Yellowhead Pass; some breathtaking views of Mt. Robson, highest (at 12,972 feet) mountain in the Canadian Rockies; glimpses of the headwaters of both the Fraser and Thompson Rivers; and Wells Gray Provincial Park, "the waterfall wonderland of the west," is a stone's throw from the Yellowhead Highway at Clearwater — and the Clearwater-Dutch Lake area itself is a vacationer's paradise.

The farm-famed fishing lakes between Clearwater and Kamloops are legend. Kamloops itself, largest city (at 35,000) in the area,



Mt. Robson in British Columbia, Canada, as seen from the Yellowhead Route

sits squarely astride both forks of the Thompson, both of Canada's national railroads, and three of the interior key highways — 1, 5, and 97.

The Nicola Valley boasts some of the largest cattle ranches in the world — the Douglas Lake spread near Merritt runs tens of thousands of cattle on a half million acres. The triangle between Merritt, Spences Bridge and Ashcroft includes two of the largest open-pit copper mines in the world — and mining exploration and development is at fever-pitch.

Spences Bridge is the site of some of the continent's finest steelhead fishing — a group of local Indians from the Cooks Ferry Band have built a motel complex which caters to fishermen and hunters, and is entitled, appropriately, The Sportsman. Slightly north, Ashcroft Manor exudes history from every pore. The chief stopping place for the gold rush stages to Barkerville a century ago,

the Manor still sits beside the highway, basking in the glory of bygone days.

A scant two miles further on, history collides headlong with the twentieth century at Cache Creek — where bandits are rumored to have cached the ill-gotten gains of a gold rush robbery, and where miles of neon tubing light the sky from British Columbia's newest and noisiest instant town. Eastward then along Highway 1 to Walhachin: sixty years ago a settlement of English immigrants toiled to launch one of western Canada's first orchard developments. Came World War One, and the men on Walhachin enlisted almost one hundred percent — virtually none returned. Their families departed, and Walhachin returned to the wilderness — a few gnarled fruit trees and some broken down irrigation flume remain as mute evidence of the plans of a bygone age.

Back to Kamloops, and east to Shuswap Lake,

and the Adams River — where up to 12 million sockeye salmon spawn and die each year — no wonder Adams River has been termed the "World's Richest Acres". Follow the Trans-Canada Highway around Shuswap Lake which lies like a great oblique letter "H", boasting the longest shoreline of any lake in British Columbia, at nearly 1,000 miles. Pause at Sicamous — the Houseboat Capital of Canada — where several operators rent some three dozen houseboats to happy holidayers every summer.

Now you're on the Strip — a fascinating forty miles of historic and other tourist attractions which line the Trans-Canada Highway between Sicamous and Revelstoke. One that has attracted international attention is the ghost town of Three Valley Gap — a unique recreation of a nineteenth century mining town which covers more than seven acres with such early Canadiana as an

historic church, the Golden Wheel Saloon, a log jailhouse, a burro shed (complete with real, live burros) and a rustic schoolhouse. The historic three-storey Bellview Hotel has been moved, board for board from Sicamous, and reconstructed on-site at Three Valley Gap. Children delight in riding the mine train which lumbers around the perimeter of the ghost town. Nearby on the strip is Craigellachie, where the last spike was driven on the CPR almost a century ago — to link a nation.

There you have it — two or three weeks of spectacular scenery, heady history and family fun. Small wonder they call it the "Fabulous Figure Eight".

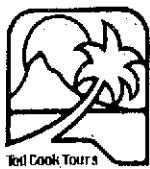
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TRAVEL TOPICS
By Howard Jones
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Two early-summer cruise-tours to the Pacific Northwest have been announced by Princess Tours. Each features a three-day Pacific Coast cruise from Los Angeles to San Francisco and British Columbia aboard the elegant 20,000-ton Island Princess.

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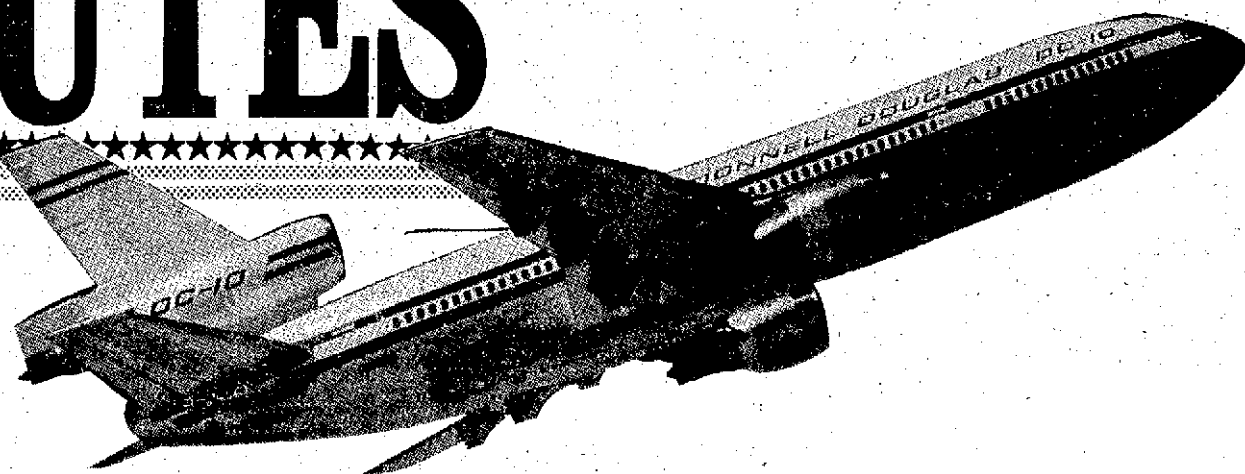
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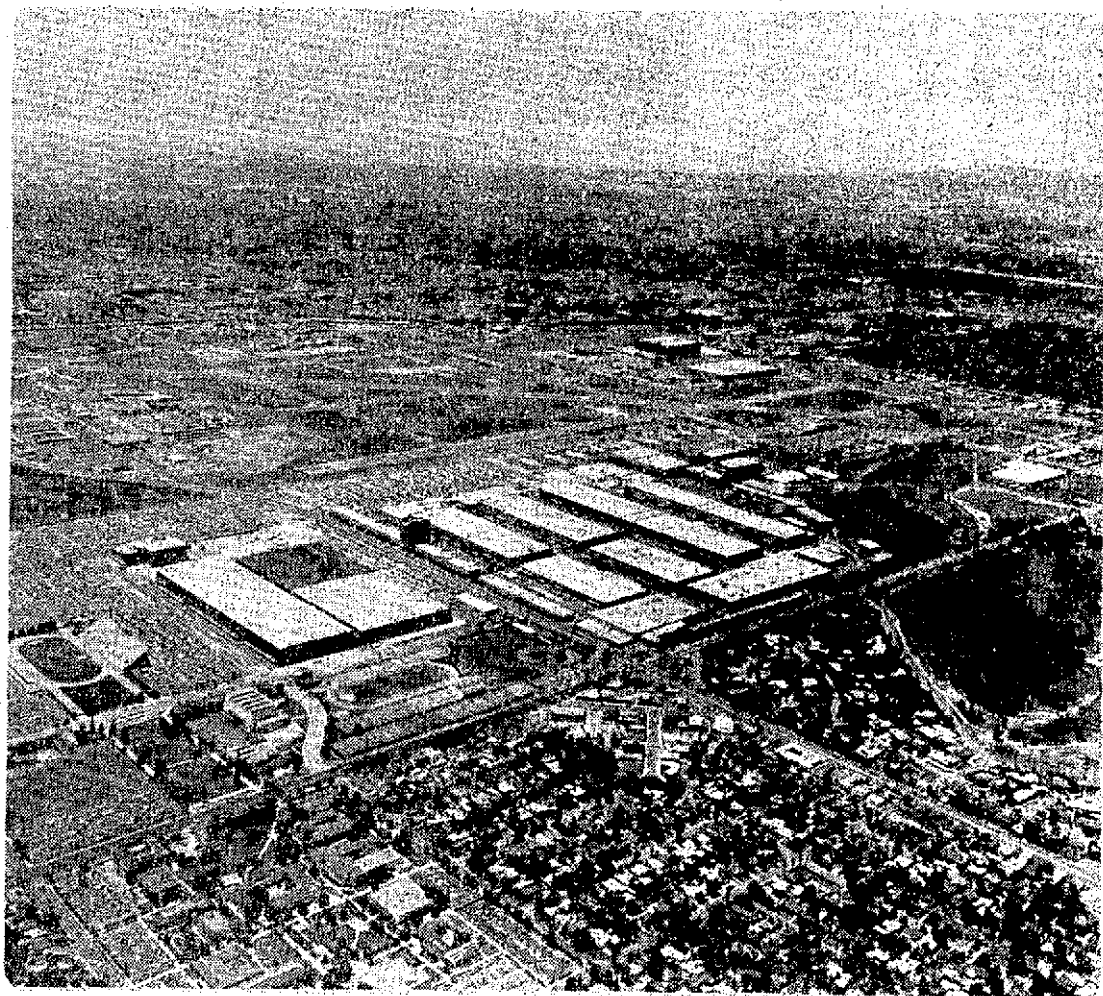
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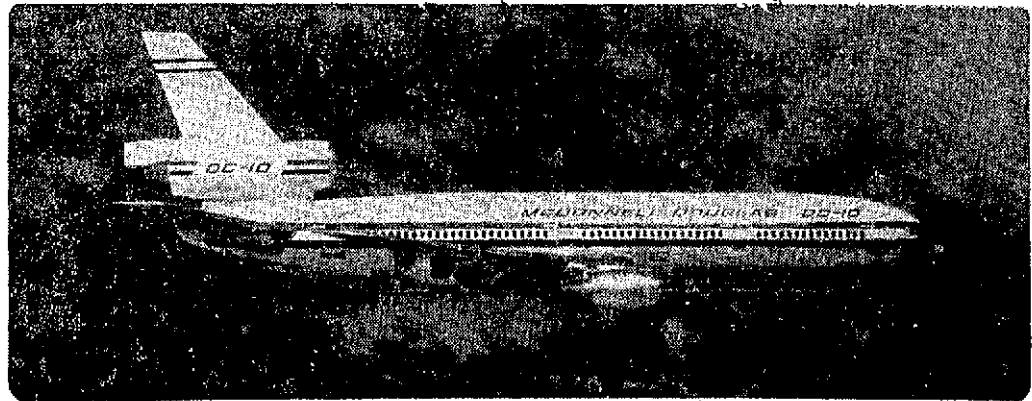


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Esther Rolle
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(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Forsythe cuts the comedy in role as medical man

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

"It's been said that I've been involved with more young girls than George Jessel," remarked John Forsythe the other day during an interview at the Cock & Bull restaurant in Hollywood.

But wait a minute, folks — don't call out the vice squad. The urbane actor was simply reminiscing about the three television series in which he starred.

Nearly everyone who was alive at the time remembers "Bachelor Father," which started a five-year TV run in 1956. In that one, the debonair gentleman had charge of a teen-age niece.

"We ran out of story ideas or it could have gone longer," Forsythe told me. "It got more difficult to come up with ideas as the girl got older. She was only 13 when we started."

JOHN WAS mixed up with a lot more girls in his next series, which lasted only one season. In that one, titled "The John Forsythe Show," he played a flier who inherited — and then devoted his time to running — a girls' school.

You are forgiven if you had forgotten about that particular series.

John's next TV series was "To Rome, With Love," which began a two-year run on CBS in 1969. Yeah, more girls. In that series, Forsythe played a college professor who moved with his three daughters from America to Italy to teach in Rome.

In real life, he is the father of a son and two daughters, all grown.

"Over the years — because of 'Bachelor Father' and the other two series — I've been sort of catalogued on TV as a situation comedy fellow," the veteran actor said.

"But now I want to do more serious roles — that's where my interest as an actor lies. The other is more commercial — light and charming — but it doesn't really draw on your skills. Serious drama extends you, opens you up."

FORSYTHE will show his serious side as an actor as the star of a two-hour "World Premiere" movie airing at 9 p.m. Wednesday on NBC (Channel 4). It's called "The Healers," and John is

hoping it will turn into a one-hour series starting at midseason, next January.

His role is that of Dr. Robert Kier, chief of staff of a Los Angeles medical research center, who is faced with a number of problems: how to keep the center afloat financially, how to prevent the defection of several of its best scientists and whether to use an untested new drug on a terminally ill boy.

Co-stars in the movie are Pat Harrington as Kier's administrator, Joe Taile; Season Hubley as a young writer doing a magazine story about the center; John McIntire as a Noble Prize-winning doctor who wants to try the drug on the boy; Beverly Garland as Kier's former wife, Laura; Anthony Zerbe as a famous but alcoholic psychologist, and Kate Woodville as a pathologist.

"ARE YOU eager to get back into a television series?" I asked Forsythe.

Replied John: "I'm eager to do something of merit. I wanted to get away from comedy, and I didn't want to do a detective type thing — there's too much of that on the air already. I feel 'The Healers' could be a worthwhile series, inasmuch as it deals with medical research, though it might be more effective with one 60-minute story rather than several stories, as in the movie."

After a pause, the actor made this further comment: "Having a successful series is partly luck. All you can do is to try to get into something with successful people. And with our director, Tom Gries — who directed the movie 'QB VI' — and our executive producer, Jerry Thorpe, and producer, John Furia Jr., I know I am working with successful people."

OUR LUNCH-TIME interview was interrupted a couple of times by phone calls to Forsythe from London. He was to fly to London around the middle May to do the narration for the fourth season of his "World of Survival" wildlife TV series, and he was trying to arrange his schedule so that he could accept a role



JOHN FORSYTHE . . . with Season Hubley in 'The Healers'

in the movie "The Towering Inferno," which boasts an all-star cast headed by Paul Newman, Steve McQueen, William Holden, Faye Dunaway, Richard Chamberlain, Robert Wagner and Fred Astaire.

After the final call, John returned to the table and reported: "They said I can be back by June 17 for 'Inferno' if I work 9 or 10 hours a day while I'm in London, and I said that's fine with me."

The role offered him in "The Towering Inferno" is that of a U.S. senator from California who is one of the victims in a blaze that breaks out during a dedication party at the world's tallest skyscraper in San Francisco.

"My role is not a big one — only Newman and McQueen have big roles — but the movie figures to be an extremely successful one," Forsythe said.

THE GRAYING but still handsome star appeared in his first movie in 1943, with Cary Grant in "Destination Tokyo." Even before that, he had been a radio actor and had appeared in a couple of Broadway plays. Before landing his first Broadway part, John worked for a while as a waiter at Schrafft's in New York; he and a fellow waiter, name of Kirk

Douglas, practiced different accents on their customers.

In his long acting career in the movies, on the stage and in television — John performed in a number of the early, live TV dramas from New York — Forsythe has mixed romantic comedy roles with straight dramatic parts. His films have included "Captive City," "It Happens Every Thursday" (with Loretta Young), "The Glass Web," "Everything But the Truth" (with Maureen O'Hara), "The Ambassador's Daughter" (with Olivia de Havilland), "Kitten With a Whip" (with Ann-Margret), "The Happy Ending" (with Jean Simmons), "Topaz" and "In Cold Blood."

On the stage, he has starred in such successes as "All My Sons," "Mister Roberts," "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" and "Teahouse of the August Moon."

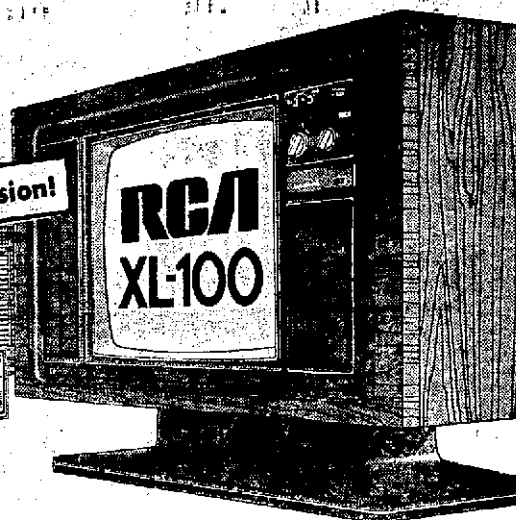
The native of Carney's Point, N.J., who now resides in Bel Air with his wife, the former musical comedy actress Julie Warren, has come a long way since starting his career as a ballpark announcer at Brooklyn's Ebbets Field.

Indeed, his own life might make a heckuva good story. Let's see, they could call it "The Forsythe Saga."

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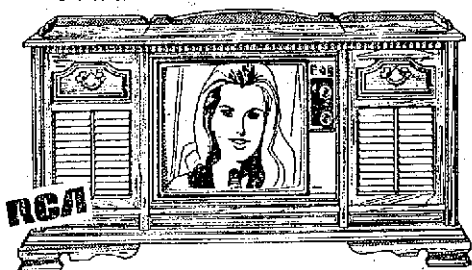


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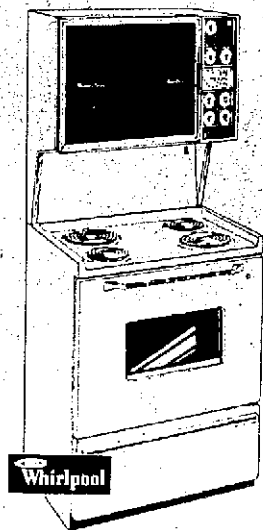
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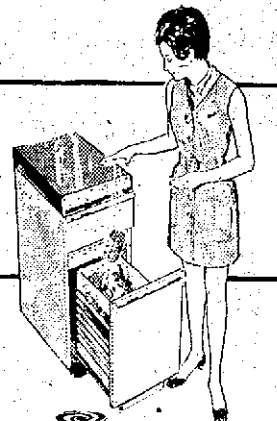


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- Top mount freezer
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- True no-frost system



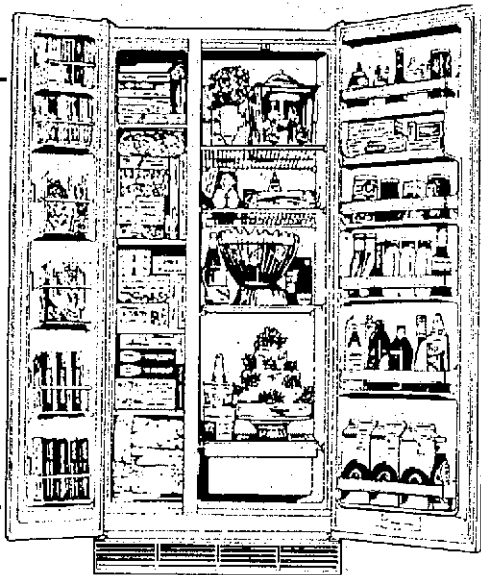
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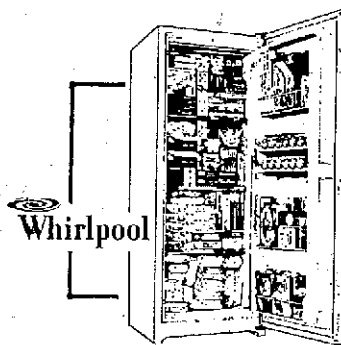


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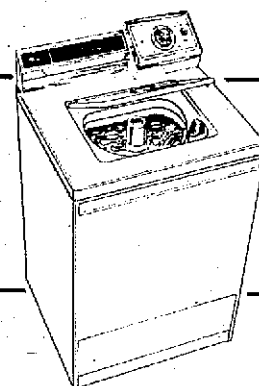


**12-CUBIC-FOOT
UPRIGHT FREEZER**

DOOLEY'S
LOW
PRICE

198⁸⁸

- Upright freezer holds 420 lbs. of food
- Porcelain enameled interior
- Adjustable temp. control



**DELUXE 18 LB
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- Super size 18 lb. capacity
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JACKIE GLEASON and Julie Andrews team up for a musical-comedy special, "Julie and Jackie — How Sweet It Is," at 9 p.m. Wednesday on ABC.

Vast wasteland? It's not so any more

By FRANK S. SWERTLOW

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thirteen years ago, Newton N. Minow, then tough-minded head of the Federal Communications Commission, described the television industry as "a vast wasteland."

Today, Minow is a bit gentler in his criticisms — the wasteland isn't so vast anymore.

"I think television has changed for the better in areas of news and information and public TV," Minow said in an interview. "But, I think the entertainment part still underestimates the viewer. It wastes the opportunity that is there. Viewers have become more sophisticated, but the medium hasn't caught up with them."

MINOW WAS President John F. Kennedy's chairman of the FCC and, during his 28 months in office, the chunky and humorous lawyer became one of television's most searing critics.

Now an prize-winning

historian Daniel Boorstin said that Minow, then 34, "had the advantage of not only his youth, but of not having come from the broadcasting industry. With a vivid sense of public interest, he was willing, if necessary, to let himself become unpopular in an industry to make television a better servant of the American audience."

By the time Minow left the FCC he had aroused the public to some awareness of its claim on the broadcasting industry — and had persuaded the industry into making gestures in the public interest.

NOW 48, Minow is an attorney with a Chicago law firm and still keeps an eye on the television industry. And, like most viewers, he has his favorite programs.

"I like most news shows," he said, "and am a devotee of the 'Today' show, 'All in the Family,' 'Mary Tyler Moore' and ABC Sports."

He also is pleased by

the increase in the amount of news and documentaries on the air today. "A decade ago there was only 15 minutes of network news," he said. "Things have improved since then."

Minow, a key adviser to Adlai Stevenson during two presidential races against President Eisenhower, closely watches the almost unlimited power of the presidency, whether Republican or Democrat, to preempt television time.

"TELEVISION has amended the Constitution," he said. "By that, I mean, the Constitution has three equal branches, but the President is the only one to go on TV any times he wishes. And he goes on all the networks simultaneously."

In Minow's latest book, "Presidential Television," he believes one way to restore the balance would be to permit live coverage of congressional debates.

"This could be done in prime time about four times a year," he said.

Esther Rolle enjoying 'Good Times' on TV

Esther Rolle left a Broadway hit for the glamour of a television screen test. Now she's the star of "Good Times," a comedy series which she plays straight. "If the line is funny," she says, "it'll come out."

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

"People who play for comedy bore me."

That seems an odd statement from Esther Rolle, star of the hit CBS Friday night comedy series "Good Times." But she explains: "I don't like comedy with neon signs flashing. This is comedy, you must laugh. I've never been able to appreciate it."

"I guess I'm too much of a realist. It doesn't tickle my funny bone. That's a great art form, but it's not my taste for doing or watching."

IT IS NOT that Miss Rolle has anything against comedy. On the stage, she has been in such comedies as "Day of Absence" and "Happy Ending."

"I thought I was the great heavy," she said. "People told me I was funny, but I thought of myself as a very serious actress. I played it for all I was worth, but I guess that's what brought the comedy out."

"I still don't approach my work as a comedian. I approach it as very real, and if there's comedy in it I hope it comes out of the sincerity. I play the truth of the line, and if the line is funny it will come out."

"GOOD TIMES" is about a black family that's down but not out. The comedy comes from their refusal to be put down by poverty, unemployment, rejection or prejudice.

"We may be poor, but we're not losers," she says. "If you've got love you're a winner. And we've got love."

In the show, Florida lives in Chicago with her three children and her usually unemployed husband, played by John Amos. In private life, Miss Rolle has no children and is separated from her husband.



FLORIDA (Esther Rolle) can always depend on her younger friend and neighbor, Willona (Ja'net DuBois) for a good laugh on the CBS comedy series "Good Times."

"I THINK it's very much of the reality of ghetto life," she said. "I have quarrels with a few things. Usually, we can straighten them out. Since this is supposed to be a

comedy, some people said, 'How can you talk about such depressing things and hope to make people laugh?'"

"I tried to explain that poor people have more laughs than rich people — by necessity."

"When you're poor you don't cry all day long. In fact you don't have time for it. Some people wondered why talk about a family that's poor in such an affluent country. I said we'd find more sympathetic ears for such a show than 10 years ago."

"The energy crisis showed a lot of white middle-class people what it's like when you want to work and can't find a job."

MISS ROLLE was born not in a big city but in Pompano Beach, Fla. She was brought up on a farm with her 17 brothers and sisters.

After graduating from high school in Miami, Miss Rolle set out to be a writer and enrolled in classes in New York City.

When she performed with a fellow student in an original dramatic sketch, a professor suggested she should be acting instead of writing.

She promptly switched to dramatic classes and later became one of the original members of the Negro Ensemble Theater company in New York.

"I WAS RAISING hell on Broadway in 'Don't Play Us Cheap' with my \$140 take home pay when I was asked to try out for 'Maude,'" she said.

"To me being on Broadway was as big as you can go. I didn't want to come out here and be a Hollywood maid. I savored my position as an actress in a leading role on Broadway."

"I'd never looked at TV. I had never considered myself film material. But the screen test sounded so glamorous it was my chance to find out what it was like."

'Candid Camera' helps him stay sane

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — Most TV stars beef about overwork if their shows last two seasons. Not Allen Funt. Despite 800 "Candid Camera" episodes, he still insists the work has kept him out of a home for the weird.

"If I hadn't done this show all these years, I'd be more insane than I am now," he says. "It's really given me a wonderful sense of balance because you find human behavior doesn't really change much."

Funt currently is working on a TV special to air at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, in which he'll give a historical perspective of his long-running attempt to restore disorder in America. It's called "Candid Camera: A 25th Anniversary Salute."

HE BEGAN giving the citizenry mental footloose in 1947 on radio with "Candid Microphone." It led to "Candid Camera" on TV two years later, and the show still is in reruns across the country.

Although Funt quit making "Candid Camera" in 1969, he'll be loose again next September with "The New Candid Camera," a syndicated effort, and fresh havoc will be the order of the day.

His world is one of talking mailboxes, workmen carrying what seems to be sheet glass where there is but air, cars arriving in gas stations without motors. It is a world of, ah, alternatives to normal life.

FUNT, 59, said it all started happening when he was in the Army, where many things happen. The year was 1944. His outfit had gotten a wire recorder and he did gag interviews just for kicks.

This led to his postwar radio effort and then "Candid Camera." Initial-

ly, he said, the latter show was prone to overly test the good will of unsuspecting victims — he prefers to call them "subjects."

"We found we were getting as many enemies as friends because of this top blowing thing," he said.

"We had a monopoly on the easy way to get people angry." And so, the show's emphasis changed.

HE SAID around 1952 he began promoting the "Smile, You're on Candid Camera" slogan after each gag "and we stopped using individuals as the goat of anything."

"We started examining general aspects of human behavior," he said, adding that this approach still is used today. Even so, how many times has he gotten belted by an outraged subject?

"There were very, very few incidents of real danger," Funt said.

He recalled the most serious incident as the time he posed as a pesty barber. He made one customer, a bald one, very mad.

IN FACT, the customer grabbed a razor and went after Funt with intent to cause greater bodily harm than a close shave.

"Even when told it was a gag, he was very, very uncomprehending," Funt said. "It took us about an hour to calm him down."

His work occasionally causes off-camera misunderstanding. One on such occasion, he was at the beach with his family. A lady nearby was applying suntan oil when a shoulder strap on her bathing suit broke.

More of her showed



ALLEN FUNT (right) poses as a counterman and comedian George Gobel (center) pretends to be a sleepwalker who wanders into an all-night diner, in an episode to be shown on "Candid Camera: A 25th Anniversary Salute," at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday on ABC.

than she desired. A lot more. She spotted Funt, recognized him from "Candid Camera" and suspected foul play.

"So without a word, she strides right over and gives me a smack on the face I feel to this day," Funt said. "She says, 'And if you ever put that

on the air, I'll let you have another one.' But Funt, who claims he was innocent, says that is not his major problem

in life. Nor is it the people he films. The big problem is that 90 per cent of the people he films wind up on the cutting room floor.

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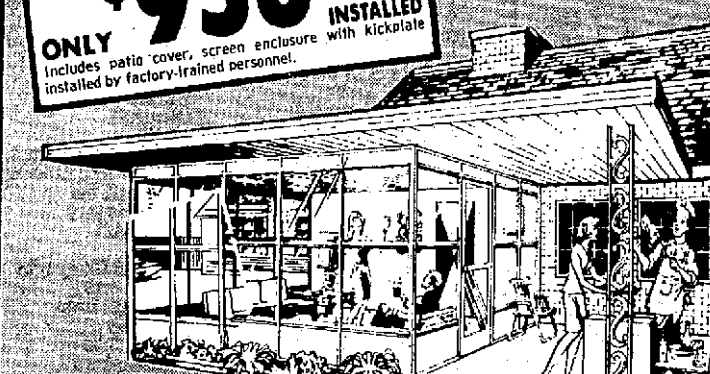
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ARTICLES

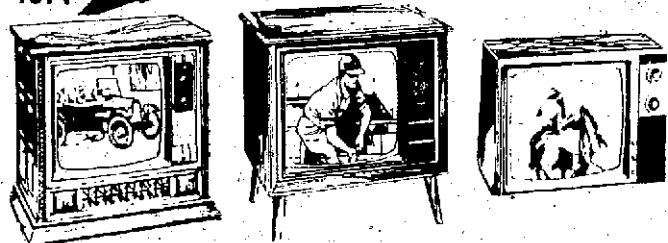
- Forsythe Saga 1
 - Esther Rolls On 4
 - TV 'Better Now' 4
 - Candid Funt 5
 - Candidate Forum 11
 - Animal Special 15
 - TV Movie Tips 19
 - Radio Logs 19
 - TV LOGS (Pages 6-18)
- BOB MARTIN, Editor

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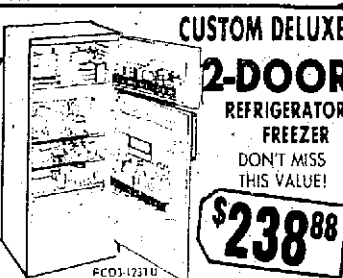


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SUNDAY

May 19, 1974

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Other shows in color

- 6:15
- 11 The Christophers 6:30
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet
- 11 The Bible Answers 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Bailey's Comets
- 9 Parent/Youth Forum
- 11 The Big Blue Marble 7:30
- 2 Amazing Chan
- 4 The Christophers
- 5 Chaplain of Bourbon Street
- 9 Billy James Hargis
- 11 Elementary News 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 This Is the Life
- 5 Rex Humbard
- 7 It Is Written (relig.)
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Wonderama
- 13 Revival Fires (relig.)
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart 8:30
- 2 Look Up and Live
- 4 The Jetsons
- 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 30 Transworld Missions 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Camera Three
- 4 Go
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Project Asia
- 9 Oral Roberts
- 13 Day of Miracles
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary 9:30
- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 Serendipity
- 5 Oral Roberts
- 7 Domingo (children)
- 9 Amazing Prophecies
- 13 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 30 Pentecostal Temple
- 34 Musica y Palabras 10:00 A.M.
- 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")
- 4 Challenge My Sermon
- 5 Hour of Power
- 7 Kid Power
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 30 Kroeze Bros., Evangelism
- 34 "Esta es la Vida" 10:30
- 4 To be announced
- 5 Angels Baseball (see "sports")
- 7 The Osmonds
- 9 This Is Your Bible
- 13 Tony & Susan Alamo
- 30 Quest for Life
- 34 "Pantalla Dominical" 11:00 A.M.
- 4 Stanley Cup Playoffs (see "sports")
- 7 H.R. Pufnstuf
- 9 Faith for Today
- 11 *Movie: "Huckleberry Finn," Mickey Rooney, Lynne Carver (39)
- 13 Church in the Home
- 30 Morning Worship Hr. 11:30
- 7 Make a Wish
- 9 Movie: "Congo Crossing," George Nader, Virginia Mayo NOON
- 2 Tennis Classic (see "sports")
- 7 Directions: "Pope Paul's Delegate in America"
- 13 Your Government
- 30 Hour of Revelation 12:30
- 7 Issues and Answers
- 13 News, Felix/Harrison
- 30 Outreach Unlimited 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Colonial Open Golf (see "sports")
- 5 Pacesetters
- 7 Alan King, Tennis Classic (see "sports")

SPORTS TODAY

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 10:00 a.m. — U.S.A. vs. U.S.S.R. boxing championships in Moscow. U.S.A. women's basketball team vs. U.S.S.R. in Madison Square Garden

ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 10:30 a.m. — Angels vs. Minnesota Twins

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS (4), 11:00 a.m. — Boston Bruins vs. Phila. Flyers. 6th game.

CBS TENNIS CLASSIC (2), 12 noon — Open match features Roger Taylor meeting Marty Riessen COLONIAL OPEN GOLF

(2), 1:00 p.m. — Final round coverage of 15th through 18th holes from Colonial C.C., Fort Worth, Texas

ALAN KING TENNIS CLASSIC (7), 1:00 p.m. — Pro-am from Caesar's Palace, Las Vegas.

PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), 2:00 p.m. — L.A. City Boys Tennis

WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS CLASSIC (7), 3:00 p.m. — Stan Smith and Chris Evert vs. Arthur Ashe and Billie Jean King

9 Family Film Festival

* "FANCY PANTS"

Bob Hope, Lucille Ball, Bruce Cabot

11 Movie: "Cinder-Ella"

13 Here Comes the Brides

30 Paul Wells 1:30

4 Religious Special: Is the Church Relevant?

5 Movie: "Dr. Terror's House of Horrors"

30 Dawson McAllister 2:00 P.M.

4 Prep Sports World (see "sports")

11 *Outer Limits

13 *Movie: "Ma & Pa Kettle at Home"

30 Man and His Boys 2:30

2 Sunflower Company

30 Int'l Voice of Victory 3:00 P.M.

2 Face the Nation

7 World Invitational Tennis Classic (see "sports")

9 Movie: "Escape From Zahrain," Sal Mineo, Yul Brynner (Drama)

11 *Movie: "The Jazz Singer," Al Jolson, Warner Oland (Musical)

22 Alerta

28 Bicentennial Lecture Series: "The American Press and the Revolutionary Tradition"

30 Search 3:15

50 Physical Geography 3:30

26 Greetings from Germany 3:30

2 Newsmakers

4 Meet the Press. Guests: Senator Wm. Brock, Tenn. Rep. Robert Michel, Ill., Chairmen of Republican Campaign Committees

5 *Movie: "The Pride of the Yankees," Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright

13 The Virginian

30 Old Time Gospel Hour 4:00 P.M.

34 *Insight

52 *Campus Profile

4:30

2 Last of the Mohicans

4 Sunday

7 Family Classics. "Hiawatha"

11 *Movie: "Three Godfathers," John Wayne, Ward Bond, Pedro Armendariz (49)

28 Black Experience

30 Challenge of Truth

50 Flower Arranging

52 Corona Now 5:00 P.M.

2 World of Survival. Wildlife and man in the Andes of So. America

7 Great Adventure. "East From Kilimanjaro." Host Jim Dooley reveals the bush country of the Masai.

9 *The Avengers

13 Daniel Boone

22 *Korean News Hi-lites

28 Wall Street Week

30 A New Way to Live

34 *Roller Games

50 Family Risk Mgt.

52 Yesterday 5:30

2 It Takes All Kinds

22 *Am Haeng Ou.Sa

28 Washington in Review

30 Religious Townhall

52 *Roller Games 6:00 P.M.

2 Sixty Minutes

4 News, Floyd Kalber

5 Movie: "War Gods of the Deep." Vincent Price presents his "World of the Macabre."

7 Reasoner Report

9 *Movie: "Unknown World," Victor Kilian, Bruce Kellogg

13 Where Did All the Animals Go? (see "special")

22 Majo-Tsukai-Saly

28 Storefront

30 Hour of Power

34 Noticias 34

50 Cine del Domingo

50 Omnibus 50 6:30

4 Animal World. Animals of the North Land

7 News, Morris/Lund

11 Movie: "The Tender Trap." A debonaire actor's agent, with a flock of career girls trying to trap him, meets a girl with her own ideas about marriage. Debbie Reynolds, Frank Sinatra, David Wayne.

(Continued Page 7)

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- 22 The Sunset, Machado
- 28 Call O' the Faire
- 34 *Fanfarria Falcon
- 50 Opera highlights. "La Traviata," Joan Sutherland
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Warren Olney
- 4 **MUTUAL OF OMAR'S WILD KINGDOM**
- stars Martin Perkins
- Coral Sea Voyage
- 7 Concentration
- 13 Passport to Travel
- 22 Lennox Quartet: "Quartet in D Major, Opus 20, No. 4, Haydn
- 30 Billy James Hargis
- 34 Estellar 74
- 50 Theatre: "The Widowing of Mrs. Holroyd"
- 7:30
- 2 **"APPLE'S WAY"**
- ★ **SEASON'S NEW HIT FROM THE PRODUCERS OF "THE WALTONS"**
- Steven gets into 4-H Club work and becomes attached to the sheep he is learning to raise.
- 4 Wonderful World of Disney. A teen-age inventor enters an essay contest to become mayor for a day in order to uncover corruption in city government. (Pt. II)
- 7 The F.B.I. While Erskine pursues Rodman, a bribed witness to a shooting. The mob marks Rodman for death to

- insure his continued silence. (R)
- 9 Movie: "Thunder Bay." Oil drillers fight sabotage of shrimp fishermen off the Louisiana coast, until a gusher uncovers a new shrimp bed. (Drama)
- 13 Three Passports to Adventure
- 28 Stockyards: End of an Era (see "special")
- 30 Christ for the Crisis
- 52 Int'l Variety Hour
- 8:00 P.M.
- 5 American Horse and Horseman
- 13 Elizabeth R. "The Enterprise of England." To avenge Mary's death, Philip of Spain prepares to launch the Spanish Armada against England
- 22 Nippon No Uta
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 Chespirito
- 40 Armenian TV Hour
- 8:30
- 2 Mannix. "The Gang's All Here." A street gang makes Mannix a target for murder, in an effort to intimidate a rival gang. (R)
- 4 McMillan & Wife. "Man Without a Face." A retired intelligence agent is marked for death by a master spy. (R)
- 7 Movie: "Dark of the Sun" (see "special")
- 11 *Movie: "Black Legion." Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan (Drama '37)
- 28 Joan Sutherland: Who's Afraid of Opera? "La Perichole."

SPECIAL

WHERE DID ALL THE ANIMALS GO? (13), 6:00 p.m. — Bill Burrud narrates special depicting the plight of elephants, rhinos and other endangered species. Guests include General James H. Doolittle, Robert Stack, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Stewart, Kenya Game Warden Ted Goss

STOCKYARDS: END OF AN ERA (28), 7:30 p.m. — Studs Terkel tells the story of the Chicago Stockyards and neighborhood. Film traces 100-year history and covers people who worked there.

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "Dark of the Sun." Mercenary troops become involved in a raid to rescue refugees and bring back \$20,000,000 in diamonds during the Belgian Congo uprisings. Rod Taylor, Yvette Mimieux, Jim Brown ('68)

THE QUIET REVOLUTION OF MRS. HARRIS (4), 10:30 p.m. — Documentary about the Women's Liberation movement and the effect it's having on the average housewife. Program focuses on one woman as she tells of her new awareness, her motives, her feelings.

- 8:45
- 22 News, Jpn. language
- 9:00 P.M.
- 5 Oral Roberts
- 22 Wandering Samurai
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs"
- 34 *Noche de Gala
- 40 International Variety
- 50 Art Is . . .
- 52 To Be Announced
- 9:30
- 2 Barnaby Jones. "A Gold Record for Murder." Marjoe Gornier guests as a rock star whose "ghost" songwriter is murdered. (R)
- 5 Garner Ted Armstrong

- 9 **"THE KING IS COMING"**
- ★ **Satan's Coming Dictator DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP**
- Religion
- 30 It Is Written
- 50 Focus Orange County. Jim Cooper will discuss the upcoming Philadelphia Orchestra visit to Orange Co.
- 10:00 P.M.
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 Norman Vincent Peale
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
- 22 News, Jpn. language
- 28 Firing Line: Wm. F. Buckley Jr.
- 30 **PRaise GOD WITH US!**
- ★ **See Sunday Celebration Religion**

- bayou town. David
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 52 Lou Gordon: Guests writer Nancy Friday, psychologist Sonya Friedman
- 10:15
- 22 Royal Family of Japan
- 10:30
- 2 The Protectors. Protecting a Russian author smuggled into England has overwhelming implications for Harry Rule
- 4 KNBC Special: "The Quiet Revolution of Mrs. Harris" (see "special")
- 5 **"THE KING IS COMING"**
- ★ **"A STRONG DELUSION" DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP**
- Religion
- 7 Evil Touch. After her husband has been killed in a car explosion, a newspaper columnist begins receiving letters threatening her life. Carol Lynley, Bruce Barry
- 9 Sunday Night Showcase
- ★ **"WHO KILLED MARY WHAT'S HER NAME?"**
- A retired boxing champion decides to solve the murder of an obscure N.Y. streetwalker he never even met. Red Buttons, Alice Playten (Mystery)
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 News, Dean Webber
- 22 Prof. Women Golfers
- 10:45
- 22 *This Is Japan
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Warren Olney
- 4 News, Harris/Maskery
- 5 Pacesetters
- 7 News, Morris/Lund
- 13 **KATHRYN KUMAMAN**
- ★ **"THE GOLDEN RELIGION"**
- 30 Transworld Missions
- 11:15
- 2 News, Bob Schieffer
- 7 News, Bill Beutel
- 11:30
- 2 Name of the Game. A kidnapper just released from prison dies suddenly before he can tell Farrell more about the crime
- 4 Best of Tonight
- 7 Movie: "The Curse of the Mummy's Tomb." Disregarding warnings in an Egyptian tomb, a showman takes a mummy on tour of Europe and the U.S.
- Terrence Morgan, Fred Clark
- 11 *Movie: "Hell Divers." Clark Gable, Wallace Beery, Dorothy Jordan (Adventure '37)
- 13 *Movie: "Breaking the Sound Barrier." Ann Todd, Ralph Richardson (Drama)
- 30 Wake Up and Live
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 News
- 4 Speaking Freely. Guests: actors Jason Robards and Colleen Dewhurst
- 13 *Movie: "I Cover the Underworld" (Mystery)
- 1:10
- 2 Movie: "Bus Riley's Back in Town" (Drama)
- 1:30
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice
- 2:30
- 13 News

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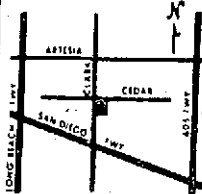
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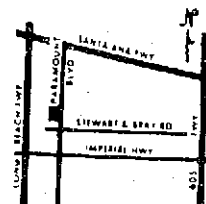
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MONDAY

May 20, 1974

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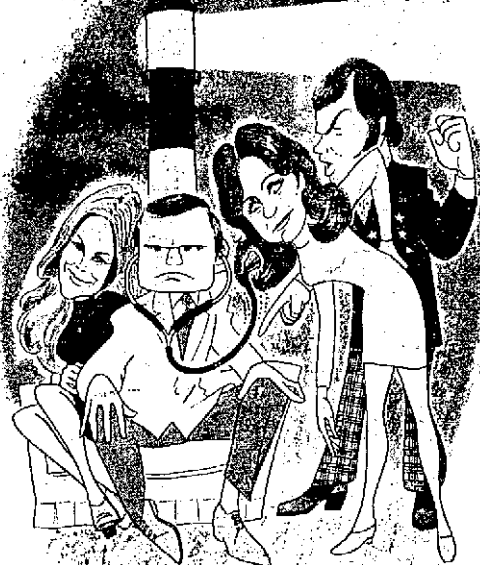
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 2 News 5:55
- 4 Knowledge, Critical Issues, Critical Minds 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Practical Health for the Layman 6:25
- 11 University of the Air 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Vitamins 6:30
- 2 Comparative Literature 6:45
- 7 Physical Geography 6:55
- 11 Bullwinkle 6:55
- 22 *Commodity Report 7:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Rudd 7:30
- 4 Today, Guests: Lyricist Howard Dietz, composer Arthur Schwartz (8)
- 7 Michael Jackson Show 7:30
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong- 7:30
- 11 New Zoo Revue 7:30
- 22 Market Opening 7:30
- 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M. 7:30
- 9 Davey & Goliath 7:30
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies 7:30
- 13 Skip 'n' Woofers 7:30
- 22 World Business News 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo 8:00 A.M.
- 9 Romper Room 8:00 A.M.
- 11 Flintstones 8:00 A.M.
- 22 New York Exchange 8:00 A.M.
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 8:30
- 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness 9:00 A.M.
- 11 Yogi and Friends 9:00 A.M.
- 22 Commodity Line 9:00 A.M.
- 28 Yoga for Health 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry 9:00 A.M.
- 4 Dinah's Place, Joe Carcione questions about picking and storing unusual summer fruits 9:00 A.M.
- 5 The Gallery 9:00 A.M.
- 7 Movie: "Hot Blood," Jane Russell, Cornel Wilde (56) 9:00 A.M.
- 9 Community Feedback 9:30
- 11 I Love Lucy 9:30
- 13 Gumbi 9:30
- 22 Giannini Report 9:30
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 2 Gambit 9:30
- 4 Jeopardy 9:30
- 5 *Movie: "I'm No Angel," Mae West, Cary Grant (Musical) 9:30
- 9 News, Ted Meyers 9:30
- 11 Hazel 9:30
- 13 City Kids 9:30
- 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It, Game 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Wizard of Odds 10:00 A.M.
- 9 Morning Show 10:00 A.M.
- 11 My Favorite Martian 10:00 A.M.
- 13 America in Space 10:00 A.M.
- 22 Higher Achievements 10:30
- 28 Educational Program 10:30
- 2 Love of Life 10:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares 10:30
- 7 Brady Bunch 10:30
- 11 Dennis the Menace 10:30
- 13 Stop, Look & Listen 10:30
- 22 World Business News 10:45
- 22 Market Update 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless 11:00 A.M.
- 4 Jackpot 11:00 A.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Big Brown Eyes," Cary Grant, Joan Bennett (Mystery) 11:00 A.M.
- 7 Girl in My Life 11:00 A.M.
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin 11:00 A.M.
- 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC 11:00 A.M.
- 22 Gold and Silver Report 11:00 A.M.
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow 11:30
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 11:30
- 7 The \$10,000 Pyramid 11:30
- 11 Let's Rap 11:30
- 13 Peticat Junction 11:30
- 22 World Business News 11:30
- 28 Mister Rogers 11:30
- 4 News, Edwin Newman 11:55
- 2 Noontime, Machado 12:00
- 4 Three on a Match 12:00
- 7 Password 12:00
- 9 Job Mart 12:00
- 11 *Movie: "Laura," Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews (Drama '44) 12:00
- 13 News, Hugh Williams 12:00
- 22 Commodity Dynamics 12:00
- 28 Washington in Review 12:00
- 50 Sesame Street 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns 12:30
- 4 Days of Our Lives 12:30
- 5 *Movie: "Say It in French," Ray Milland, Irene Hervey (Comedy) 12:30
- 7 Split Second 12:30
- 9 Consumer Profile 12:30
- 13 Dialing for Dollars 12:30
- 22 Market Closing 12:30
- 28 Happy Revolution 1:00 P.M.
- 2 The Guiding Light 1:00 P.M.
- 4 The Doctors 1:00 P.M.
- 7 All My Children (ser'l) 1:00 P.M.
- 9 *Make Room for Daddy 1:00 P.M.
- 22 Charting the Market 1:00 P.M.
- 28 Educational Program 1:00 P.M.
- 50 Educational Program 1:00 P.M.
- 2 The Edge of Night 1:30
- 4 Another World 1:30
- 7 Let's Make a Deal 1:30
- 9 *Candid Camera 1:30
- 13 Galloping Gourmet 1:30
- 22 Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Price Is Right 2:00 P.M.
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage 2:00 P.M.
- 5 *Sea Hunt 2:00 P.M.
- 7 Newlywed Game 2:00 P.M.
- 9 Movie: "A Girl Named Tamiko," Laurence Harvey, France Nuyen, Martha Hyer (Drama) 2:00 P.M.
- 13 *Movie: "Ricochet Romanec," Marjorie Main, Rudy Vallee 2:00 P.M.
- 28 Interface 2:00 P.M.
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Match Game '74 2:30
- 4 Somerset 2:30
- 5 News, L. McCormick 2:30
- 7 One Life to Live 2:30
- 11 My Favorite Martian 2:30
- 28 Yoga for Health 2:30
- 50 Electric Company 2:30
- 22 Washington Debates: "Civil Disobedience" 2:50
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales 3:00 P.M.
- 4 Truth or Consequences 3:00 P.M.
- 5 *Twilight Zone 3:00 P.M.
- 7 General Hospital 3:00 P.M.
- 11 Mothers-in-Law 3:00 P.M.
- 28 Day at Night 3:00 P.M.
- 50 Physical Geography 3:30
- 2 Movie: "The War

SPECIAL

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "The Executioner." Tense drama of spies, counter-spies, double agents and double dealings. In the story, an intelligence operation in Vienna is destroyed by counter-espionage agents and spy John Shay escapes back to London, convinced that a double agent at headquarters is responsible. George Peppard, Joan Collins, Judy Geeson

PACEM IN TERRIS III (28), 9:30 p.m. — "The Issues of Detente." Sec. of State Henry Kissinger, Senators J. Wm. Fulbright and Henry Jackson clash on the nation's foreign policy toward the Soviets. Session held in Wash., D.C., Oct. '73.



"THE GUIDING LIGHT," a weekday series on CBS, is in its 22nd year on television and in its 37th broadcast year. Cast members include (from left) Lynn Deerefield as Holly, Mart Hulswit as Dr. Ed Bauer, Caroline McWilliams as Janet.

Lord," Charlton Heston, Richard Boone (Drama '65)

4 Mike Douglas Show. Cohost, Rudy Vallee. Guests: ragtime pianist Eubie Blake; historians Mervyn Koplin, Charles Glinker; actor Buddy Rogers

5 *One Step Beyond

7 Movie: "Caprice," Doris Day, Richard Harris (67)

11 Green Acres

13 Dick Tracy

28 Psychology Today: "Depression"

30 Living Word

50 Freehand Sketching 3:45

22 "Alerta" 4:00 P.M.

5 *The Rifleman

9 *Flipper

11 Flying Nun

13 Get Smart

22 Pampa Pilgrimage

28 Sesame Street

30 News, Grant McClung

34 Sube Pelayo

50 Clothing Corner

52 Felix the Cat 4:30

5 *Father Knows Best

9 *F-Troop

11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Nanny & the Professor

30 Pattern for Living

50 Electric Company

52 Underdog

5:00 P.M.

4 News, Jess Marlow

5 The Big Valley

7 News, Michaels/Henry

9 *Leave it to Beaver

11 Flintstones

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 *Simplemente Maria

28 Mister Rogers

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

34 Extrano en su Pueblo

40 *Tuggie Boy

50 Sesame Street

52 Kimba

5:30

2 Newsroom, Stout/Kelly

9 *The Lucy Show

11 Bewitched

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Electric Company

52 *Three Stooges

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 News, Tom Snyder

5 Bonanza

7 News, Hambrick/Schubert

9 *Beverly Hillsbillies

11 Mission: Impossible

13 Mod Squad

22 *El Pobre Gonzales

28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R)

30 The Answer

34 News, Roberto Cruz

50 Focus Orange County

52 Speed Racer

6:30

9 *Dick Van Dyke Show

28 Zoom!

30 Blue Ridge Quartet

40 Margarita O'Farrell

50 Dimensions in Culture

52 *Little Rascals

7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite

4 News, John Chancellor

5 Bowling for Dollars

7 News, Smith/Reasoner

9 What's My Line?

11 I Love Lucy

13 It Takes a Thief

22 *Esmeralda

28 Washington Talk

30 Christ, Living Word

34 Senor Valdez

40 News, Rene Irahola

50 Physical Geography

52 *Three Stooges 7:30

2 Jonathan Winters

Guest: Zsa Zsa Gabor

4 Police Surgeon. Locke

and Gordon try to keep a fellow officer from wrecking his only chance for exoneration from an indiscretion made when he was a rookie cop

5 Help Thy Neighbor

7 New Beat the Clock

9 **BURT LANCASTER WEEK**

* **"THE KILLERS"**

A former boxer becomes involved with a gangster's moll and a payroll hold-up and winds up a corpse. Ava Gardner (Mystery '46)

11 Bewitched

28 A-Rab Summer

30 Living Waters

40 Escenario Theatre

50 Omnibus 50

52 The Ghoul Gang

8:00 P.M.

2 Guns, Smoke, Nehemiah Persoff guests as a reformed criminal, with Gloria DeHaven as his former sweetheart. (R)

4 The Magician. "The Illusion of the Curious Counterfeit." The daughter of a reformed criminal is kidnapped as a prison official's robbery plan progresses. (Pt. II) (R)

5 Movie: "Gunfight at Comanche Creek," Audie Murphy, Colleen Miller

7 The Rookies. Three crusading nuns cause problems when they open a storefront community center in a neighborhood in which a priest was slain. (R)

11 Dealers Choice

13 Safari to Adventure

22 Teatro del Lunes

28 Place For No Story. Aerial view of California from Mt. Shasta to L.A.

30 Day of Miracles

34 Penthouse

50 Nova

52 *Movie: "It's Love I'm

(Continued Page 9)



LYNN REDGRAVE will be interviewed on Channel 50's "Omnibus 50" program at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The program will be repeated at 6 p.m. Thursday and at 6 p.m. next Sunday. Miss Redgrave is currently starring in a New York stage play, "My Fat Friend."



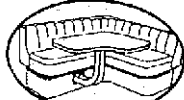
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MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- After, "Leslie Howard, Olivia de Havilland, Bette Davis (Comedy) 8:30
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: actor Orson Bean; Steve Allen; author Dr. David Reuben; actress Phyllis Newman
- 13 Movie: "Battle at Apache Pass." Cochise and Major Colton attempt to stop Geronimo from massacring white settlers and restore peace. John Lund, Jeff Chandler ('52)
- 30 Meelin' Time at Calvary
- 40 *Panorama Novela 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Here's Lucy. Lucy tries to enlist Carol Burnett's aid in raising money to build a school gymnasium. (R)
- 4 Movie: "Shool Out." Gregory Peck stars as a reformed ex-felon who plans revenge against his former partner. (R)
- 7 Movie: "The Executioner" (see "special")
- 28 Sam Francis: Major contemporary abstract-expressionist painter tours opening of his one-man show in Buffalo's Albright-Knox Gallery
- 30 The Other Six Days
- 34 Muy Agradecido
- 40 Escalera a la Fama
- 50 Who's Afraid of Opera? "Lucia de Lammermoor" 9:30
- 2 Dick Van Dyke. Dick



LADY BELLAMY (Rachel Gurney) and **Richard Bellamy** (David Langton) head the household in "Upstairs, Downstairs," 13-episode comedy-drama series being repeated at 9 p.m. Sundays and 9 p.m. Fridays on Channel 28.

- receives a letter stating that he is wanted in a legal action in Germany. (R)
- 9 News, Hal Fishman
- 22 Velocidad
- 28 Pacem in Terris III (see "special")
- 34 Cartas sin Destino
- 50 Dimensions in Culture 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Medical Center
- 5 News, Cleo Roberts
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:30
- 9 Journey to Adventure. "The Sacred Road to Mecca"
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 La Ciudad Grita
- 28 Theater. "Hogan's Goat" (R)
- 30 Pentecostal Temple
- 34 Musica y Sonrisas 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 9 **THE BRITISH ARE**
- ★ COMING TO THEATRE 9!**
- Jack Hawkins stars in "THE SEEKERS"
- Pioneering in New Zealand in the mid-1800s and the friendships that evolve out of terror and fighting between two races. (54)
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 *Untouchables
- 22 Reporte 22
- 34 News, Jesus Marcos 11:15
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck

- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Band of Angels." Clark Gable, Sidney Poitier, Yvonne De Carlo (Drama '57)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Telly Savalas, guest host. Guests: Shelley Winters, O.J. Simpson
- 5 *Movie: "The Conquering Horde." Richard Arlen, Fay Wray (Western '31)
- 11:45
- 7 Wide World Mystery: "Moon of the Wolf." A modern-day werewolf rips out a trail of terror in a small Louisiana bayou town. David Janssen, Barbara Rush
- MIDNIGHT**
- 11 *Movie: "The Fuller Brush Girl." Lucille Ball (Comedy '50).
- 13 Wanderlust
- 28 Day at Night 12:25
- 13 News 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Guests: Clifford Irving, L.A. Police Chief Ed Davis 1:15
- 7 News 1:30
- 2 News 1:45
- 2 Movies: "I'll Never Forget You"

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TUESDAY

May 21, 1974

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An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 2 News
- 4 Knowledge, Critical Issues, Critical Minds 6:00 A.M.
- 2 The American Presidency
- 11 Viewpoint on Nutrition 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only: Vitamins 6:30
- 2 Comparative Literature
- 7 Family Risk Mgt.
- 11 Bullwinkle 6:45
- 22 *Commodity Report 6:55
- 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Rudd
- 4 Today
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
- 22 World Business News 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 8:30
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Yoga for Health 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild
- 4 Dinah's Place, Guest: Marianne Ryan gives advice on camera problems
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 Movie: "The Underwater City," Wm. Lundigan, Julie Adams ('62)
- 9 Consumer Profile
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Gumbo
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Jeopardy
- 5 *Movie: "Belle of the Nineties," Mae West, Roger Pryor (Comedex)
- 9 News, Ted Meyers
- 11 Hazel
- 13 City Kids
- 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It
- 4 Wizard of Odds
- 9 Morning Show
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 You and Career Education
- 22 Higher Achievement
- 28 Educational Program 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 Who Can I Turn To?
- 22 World Business News 10:45
- 22 Market Update



GEORGE MAHARIS stars as an American actor portraying a priest on a British TV series in "Death to Sister Mary," a mystery drama airing at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday on ABC.

- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 5 *Movie: "Meet Simon Cherry," Zena Marshall, John Bailey
- 7 Girl in My Life
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
- 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
- 22 Gold and Silver Report
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 22 World Business News
- 28 Mister Rogers 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Three on a Match
- 7 Password
- 9 Morality and My Profession
- 11 *Movie: "The Reformer and the Redhead," June Allyson, Dick Powell
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Commodity Dynamics
- 28 Wm. F. Buckley Jr.
- 50 Sesame Street 12:15
- 5 *Movie: "Noose for a Lady," Dennis Price, Rona Anderson
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second
- 9 Government Scene
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 Doctors
- 7 All My Children
- 9 *Make Room for Daddy
- 22 Charting the Market
- 28 Educational Program
- 50 Educational Program 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *Candid Camera
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 22 Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage
- 5 *Sea Hunt
- 7 Newlywed Game
- 9 *Movie: "Bright Leaf," Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall (Drama '50)
- 13 Movie: "Cave of Outlaws," MacDonald Carey, Alexis Smith

- 28 Woman 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Match Game '74
- 4 Somerset
- 5 News, Larry McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 Hazel
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 50 Carrascollendas 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tatletales
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 28 Day at Night, Guest: environmentalist David Brower
- 34 *La Intriga
- 50 Clothing Corner 3:30
- 2 Movie: "Lover Come Back," Rock Hudson, Doris Day (Comedy '62)
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Cohost, Pat O'Brien. Guests: Edgar Bergen and Mortimer Snerd; The Ink Spots; Ginger Rogers; film historians Merl Koplin and Charles Grinker
- 5 *One Step Beyond
- 7 Movie: "The Sand Pebbles," Steve McQueen, Richard Attenborough, Candice Bergen ('68) (Pt. 1)
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Dick Tracy
- 28 Storefront
- 30 Living Word
- 50 Dimensions in Culture 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Rifleman
- 9 Flipper
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Pampa Pipiltzin
- 28 Sesame Street
- 30 News, Grant McClung
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Freehand Sketching
- 52 Felix the Cat 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 *F-Trop
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 9 *Leave It to Beaver
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 *Simplemente Maria
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 *Extrano en su Pueblo
- 40 *Huggie Boy
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Kimba 5:30
- 2 News, Stout/Kelly
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Electric Company
- 52 *Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
- 9 *Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 *El Pobre Gonzales
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
- 30 Human Dimension
- 34 Noticiario 34 (news)
- 50 Orange County Review
- 52 Speed Racer 6:30
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Public Affairs
- 40 News, Rene Irahola
- 50 Freehand Sketching
- 52 Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor

SPECIAL

MOVIE (2), 9:30 p.m. — "Cry Rape!" The 90-minute production examines the intrinsic repugnance of this type of felony from the various points of view of those involved: the victims; the law-enforcement officers; society. (Repeat)

TONIGHT, JOHNNY CARSON (4), 11:30 p.m. — Tonight's edition is televised from the annual NBC Affiliates Convention in L.A. Carson's guests are Don Rickles, Michael Landon, Bob Hope, Dinah Shore, Burt Reynolds

- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 *Esmeralda
- 28 Book Beat
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Senor Valdez
- 40 Usted y la Policia
- 50 Flower Arranging
- 52 *Three Stooges II 7:30
- 2 New Treasure Hunt
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 7 Secrets of the Deep, "Under Polar Seas"

9 BURT LANCASTER WEEK

*** "KISS THE BLOOD OFF MY HANDS"**
A hot tempered man kills a pub owner in a fight. While dodging police, he meets a girl who convinces him to give himself up. Joan Fontaine (Drama '48)

- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Citywatchers
- 30 Good News
- 50 Clothing Corner
- 52 The Ghouls Gang 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Maude, Maude is getting Vivian dates with every loser in town, and finally has to call in Arthur to console her. (R)
- 4 Adam-12. A jewel thief is trapped by a drawing made of him by an eyewitness, and a woman traps a purse snatcher by closing her car door on his arm and making him run as she drives. (R)
- 5 Movie: "Marriage on the Rocks." Bored with marriage, a woman persuades her husband to get a quickie divorce. Regrets and complications follow. Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Deborah Kerr, Cesar Romero (Comedy '65)
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "Viva Mexico"
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 *La Ciudad Grita
- 30 Sing His Praises
- 34 *Chucheries 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck

Pickens guests as leader of a family of ruthless nickel-and-dime killers who leave a trail of death across the mainland; then start a new wave of terror when they reach Hawaii. (R)

4 Banacek. A champion race horse vanishes from the back stretch during a workout and Banacek is summoned to determine what happened. (R)

7 Movie: "I Love You, Goodbye." A suburban housewife decides to reject the roles of wife and mother and leaves her family in an effort to find a more challenging and fulfilling life. (R)

- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 13 *Movie: "Alcatraz Express."
- 30 A New Way of Life
- 40 *Panorama Novela 9:00 P.M.

28 Black Journal. "I See the Future." Clairvoyant Lillian Cosby and astrologer Jertha Love

- 30 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 34 Noches Tapatias
- 40 Teatro del Martes 9:30

2 Movie: "Cry Rape!" (see "special")

- 9 News, Hal Fishman
- 22 Teleateatro con Oswaldo Calvo
- 34 *Cartas sin Destino
- 50 Bill Moyers' Journal 10:00 P.M.

4 Police Story. Tony Lo Bianco and Don Meredith star as police officers who establish a relationship with an informant. (R)

5 News, Cleto Roberts

7 Marcus Welby, M.D. When impoliteness with his wife drives a man to seek a relationship elsewhere, it not only jeopardizes the marriage but has a near fatal effect on his asthmatic daughter. (R)

- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Gorosito y Senora
- 28 Charm of Dynamite. Work and life of French filmmaker Abel Gance
- 30 Kroeze Bro.
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:30

9 Journey to Adventure: "Viva Mexico"

13 Bill Cosby

22 *La Ciudad Grita

30 Sing His Praises

34 *Chucheries 11:00 P.M.

(Continued Page 11)

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Orange County candidates to appear on Ch. 50 forum



SHARON FARRELL plays a prostitute who becomes the link between an informant and a bank robber, and helps the police track down the wanted criminal, in "Requiem For an Informer," a repeat episode of NBC's "Police Story" Tuesday at 10 p.m.

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

Environmentalist
David Brower, guest
(R)
24 News
11:30
2 Movie: "If He Hollers,
Let Him Go." Dana
Wynter, Raymond St.
Jacques (Drama '68)
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson (See "special")
5 Movie: "The Brain
Machine." Patrick
Barr, Elizabeth Allen
(Mystery '56)
7 Wide World Mystery.
"Death to Sister
Mary." One by one,
each member of the
cast becomes the
target of a crazed
killer, who believes
they exist only in their
roles and who idolizes
"Sister Mary" refusing

to believe that she, too,
is only an actress
playing a part

MIDNIGHT

11 Movies: "Beyond
Mombasa" (Adventure
'57); "House of
Strangers" (Drama '49)
(2:00); "Repeat
Performance" (Drama
'47) (4:00)
13 Wanderlust
12:25
13 News
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow, A look at
Temple University's
Pain Clinic
5 News, Clele Roberts
7 News
1:30
2 News
1:45
2 Movies: "Moulin
Rouge" (Drama '52);
"Thunder Over
Arizona" (Western '56)
(3:10)
2:00 A.M.
4 Newservice

Candidates for Orange County supervisor in the upcoming June primary election will be presented over Channel 50 in a 90-minute live television "candidates-meet-the-press" broadcast on Tuesday from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

The all-color TV broadcast over KOCE-TV will be the first TV candidates forum ever broadcast live in Orange County.

Working newsmen of the Orange County Press Club and Sigma Delta Chi are joining with Channel 50 to present Orange County's 750,000 voters with the opportunity to see and hear candidates for the three supervisorial districts in which seats are up for election on June 4.

A FEATURE of the 90-minute election special will be the opportunity for Orange County residents to call in questions by phone during the broadcast. Volunteers from the Orange County League of Women Voters will handle phone calls with questions to be asked of the candidates during the last half-hour of the broadcast.

The three supervisorial districts in which elections will take place are the 2nd, the 4th and the 5th. There are a total of nine candidates for the four-year elective posts. Supervisors are paid \$24,500 per year.

Candidates and newsmen will be presented on

a large "Primary 74" set being constructed at Channel 50. Candidates are:

2nd District: Supervisor David Baker; John T. Dean, attorney, Garden Grove; Laurence J. Schmit, councilman, Garden Grove.

4th District: Supervisor Ralph Clark; Garry Nelsen, builder.

5th District: Supervisor Ronald Caspers; Marcia Bents, realtor; Nolan Frizzelle, optometrist; and Jim Thorpe, mathematician.

SHARING IN presenting the program will be the Orange County Press Club, under president George Leidal; Sigma Delta Chi, under president Vi Smith, and the Orange County League of Women Voters, led by president Jeanette Turk.

Interviewing the supervisorial candidates will be four working newsmen whose assignments include covering Orange County government.

They are Don Smith, Gary Granville, Bill Schrieber and John O'Dell.

Jim Cooper will be host and moderator.

FIVE LEAGUE of Women Voters volunteers will handle the incoming questions from voters. Voters are urged to call in at 897-0302 to TV call phone lines which will be

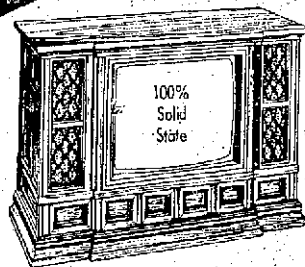
open throughout the program.

Serving as volunteer telephone monitors for incoming calls will be Pat Kenworthy, Anaheim-Garden Grove League of

Women Voters; Jean Dignan, Santa Ana League; Betty Smith, Orange Coast League; Jerry Young, Fullerton League; and Ruth Bailey, Huntington Beach League.

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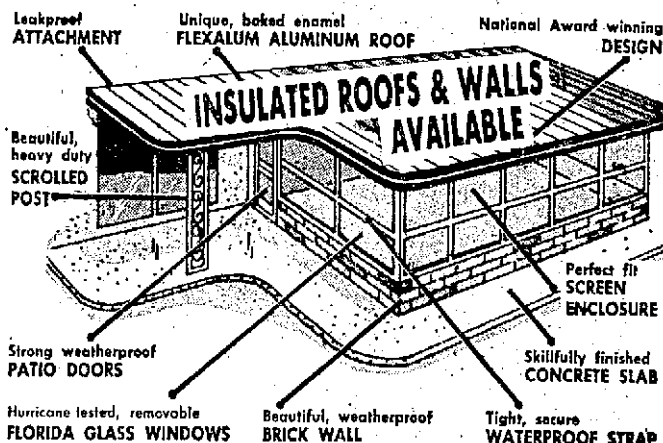
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WEDNESDAY

May 22, 1974

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color

- 2 News
- 4 Knowledge. Critical Issues, Critical Minds 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Practical Health for the Layman
- 11 *University of the Air 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Vitamins 6:30
- 2 Comparative Literature
- 7 Family Risk Mgt.
- 11 Bullwinkle 6:45
- 22 *Commodity Report 6:55
- 4 News Service 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Rudd
- 4 Today. Guests: author Miguel; actor/director Marvin Felix Camillo. 'Today' has moved to Wash., D.C., to give close attention to the House Judiciary impeachment investigation.
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- * CREATION-EVOLUTION Religion
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
- 22 World Business World 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 8:30
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Yoga for Health 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Dinah's Place. Guests: Arle and Gisela Johnson return showing examples of

- needpoint and demonstrate the "cashmere" stitch
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 Movie: "The Young Lawyers." Jason Evers, Keenan Wynn (69)
- 9 Government Scene
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Gumbly
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Jeopardy
- 5 *Movie: "Every Day's a Holiday." Mae West, Lloyd Nolan (Comedy 37)
- 9 News, Ted Meyers
- 11 Hazel
- 13 City Kids
- 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It
- 4 Wizard of Odds
- 9 Morning Show
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 America in Space
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Educational Program 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 11 Dennis the Menace
- 13 Intelligent Parent
- 22 World Business News 10:45
- 22 Market Update 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 5 *Movie: "Adventures in Diamonds." George Brent, Isa Miranda (Mystery '40)
- 7 Girl in My Life
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
- 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
- 22 Gold and Silver Report
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 22 World Business News
- 28 Mister Rogers 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman

Programs may be interrupted by live broadcasts of formal hearings by the House Judiciary Committee in its impeachment investigation. ABC, CBS and NBC will provide coverage on a rotational basis.

NOON

- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Three on a Match
- 7 Password
- 9 Shortcuts to Sewing
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy "Jitterbugs"
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Commodity Dynamics
- 28 Bill Moyers' Journal
- 50 Sesame Street

* SPECIAL

THE BABOONS OF GOMBE (7), 8:00 p.m. — Unusual insights into the traits and habits of the baboons at Gombe Nat'l Park in Tanzania filmed by Jane Goodall and her husband. (Repeat)

JULIE ANDREWS AND JACKIE GLEASON TOGETHER (7), 9:00 p.m. — Julie devotes this hour to paying tribute to Jackie's varied and enormously successful career. Together, they re-create some of the characters Gleason first made famous on television.

OPEN MIND (28), 10:00 p.m. — "Health Care in America." Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and members of medical profession discuss quantity and quality of American health care. Richard Heffner moderates.

- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 *Movie: "Dragstrip Girl." Fay Spain, John Ashley (Drama '57)
- 7 Split Second
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 All My Children (Ser'l)
- 9 *Make Room for Daddy
- 22 Charting the Market
- 28 Educational Program 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *Candid Camera
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy "The Flying Deuces"
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 22 *Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage
- 5 *Sea Hunt
- 7 Newlywed Game
- 9 Movie: "Daughter of Rosie O'Grady." June Haver, Gordon MacRae, Debbie Reynolds (Musical '50)
- 13 *Movie: "Undercover Girl." Alexis Smith, Scott Brady (Drama '51)
- 28 Governor & the Students 2:30
- 2 Match Game '74
- 4 Somerset
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 50 Electric Company

2:50 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M.

- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 28 Day at Night
- 34 *La Intriga
- 50 Physical Geography 3:30
- 2 Movie: "Gentle Giant." Dennis Weaver, Vera Miles (Drama '67)
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Shirley Temple Black, cohost. Guests: dancers Bobby Burgess, Cissy King; film historians Mert Koplun, Charles Grinker; Dizzy Gillespie; Brig. Gen. Campbell Y. Jackson (USAF); USAF Singing Sergeants
- 5 *One Step Beyond
- 7 Movie: "The Sand Pebbles." Steve McQueen, Richard Attenborough, Candice Bergen (Pt. II)
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Dick Tracy
- 28 Accion Chicano
- 30 Living Word
- 50 Freehand Sketching 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 9 *Flipper
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Pampa Pipiltzin
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 News, Grant McClung
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Clothing Corner
- 52 Felix the Cat 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 *F-Troop
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 9 *Leave it to Beaver
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 *Simplemente Maria
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 Extrano en su Pueblo
- 40 *Huggie Boy
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Kimba 5:30
- 2 News, Stout/Kelly
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Electric Company
- 52 *Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, J. Dunphy
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies



"THE BABOONS of Gombe," a documentary special, returns to TV at 8 p.m. Wednesday on ABC. Animal behaviorist Jane Goodall, her photographer husband and young son, Grub, lived with a baboon community in Tanzania as she studied the animals.

- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 *El Pobre Gonzales
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 30 The Story
- 34 Noticiero (news)
- 50 Family Risk Mgt.
- 52 Speed Racer 6:30
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Outreach Unlimited
- 40 News, Rene Irahola
- 50 *Dimensions in Culture
- 52 *Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 *Esmeralda
- 28 French Chef
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Senor Valdez
- 40 *Aaron Berger Show
- 50 Physical Geography
- 52 *Three Stooges II 7:30
- 2 New Dating Game
- 4 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 BURT LANCASTER WEEK * "CRISS CROSS"

Two men commit robbery and then doublecross each other, bringing about their own destruction. Yvonne De Carlo, Dan Duray (Comedy '63)

11 Bewitched

22 Storefront

30 A Man and His Boys

50 Family Risk Mgt.

52 Ghoul Gang 8:00 P.M.

2 Sonny & Cher. Guest: Joel Grey displays his singing, dancing and comedy talents. (R)

4 Chase. Chase infiltrates the professional football scene to investigate suspected underworld tampering. (R)

6 *Movie: "The Nanny"

- When a child, confined for years to a home for disturbed children, is brought home, he accuses his nanny of murdering his sister. Bette Davis, Wendy Craig, Wm. Dix (Mystery '65)
- 7 Best Bet from Du Pont
- * JANE GOODALL'S "BABOONS of GOMBE" (see "special")
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Forum Championship Rodeo
- 22 Este Mexico Neustro
- 28 Washington Connection
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 34 Wrestling
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs"
- 52 Garasu No Kaidan 8:30
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 13 Movie: "The New Lion of Sonora." Gilbert Roland
- 28 Theater in America: "Monkey, Monkey, Bottle of Beer, How Many Monkeys Have We Here?" An experiment with retarded children
- 30 Paul Wells
- 40 *Panorama Novela
- 52 Shikakenin

9:00 P.M.

2 Cannon. Cannon is suspected of murdering a mobster's girl friend who had contacted him in hopes of gaining governmental immunity for the underworld leader (R)

4 Movie: "The Healers." Stars John Forsythe as head of an L.A. medical research center who is beset with both medical and staff problems. Pat Harrington, John McIntire. PREMIERE MOVIE

7 Julie Andrews and

(Continued Page 13)

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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

Jackie Gleason
Together (see
"special")
22 *Carmina
30 Challenge of Truth
40 *Carrusel del Mundo
50 The Lenox Quartet
9:30
9 News, Hal Fishman
30 New Life
34 Cartas sin Destino
50 Dimensions in Culture
52 Ketsudan No Toki
10:00 P.M.
2 Kojak. A petty thief
gets pressured into
setting up a multi-
million dollar heist in
the hopes of getting
enough money to
escape to So. America
and avoid a murder
charge. (R)
5 News, Clete Roberts
7 Doc Elliot. After a near
collision with a car,
Doc is forced at
gunpoint to drive a
fugitive robber to
Mexico while the
doctor is on an errand
of mercy (R)
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Open Mind (see
"special")
30 Billy James Hargis
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:30
9 Journey to Adventure:
"New Zealand"
13 Bill Cosby
22 La Ciudad Grita
30 Sacred Cinema
34 Tele-Comicos
11:00 P.M.
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 *The Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/
Schuback
9 THE BRITISH ARE
* COMING TO THEATRE!
Alec Guinness stars in
"To Paris With Love"
British aristocrat

widower takes son to
Paris to learn the facts
of life. Each tries to
get the other
romantically involved.
(Comedy '55)
11 Mission: Impossible
13 *Untouchables
22 Reporte 22
28 Day at Night
34 News, Jesus Mares
11:15
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "Puppet on a
Chain." Barbara
Parkins, Alexander
Knox (Suspense '72)
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson. Guest: writer
Ian Whitecomb,
Charlton Heston
5 *Movie: "The Third
Visitor." Guy
Middleton, Sonia
Dresdel (Mystery '52)
7 Wide World Special.
"Candid Camera: A
25th Anniversary
Salute." Allen Funt
hosts

MIDNIGHT

11 Movies: "Border
Incident" (Drama '49);
"Come to the Stable"
(Comedy '49) (2:00);
"The Two-Headed
Spy" (Mystery '49)
(4:00)
13 Wanderlust
12:25
13 News
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Guests:
Four disc jockeys from
around the country
7 News
1:15
5 News, Clete Roberts
1:30
2 News
1:45
2 Movies: "The Beautiful
Blonde From Bashful
Bend" (Comedy '50);
"Lisbon" (Drama '56)
(3:10)
2:00 A.M.
4 Newservice

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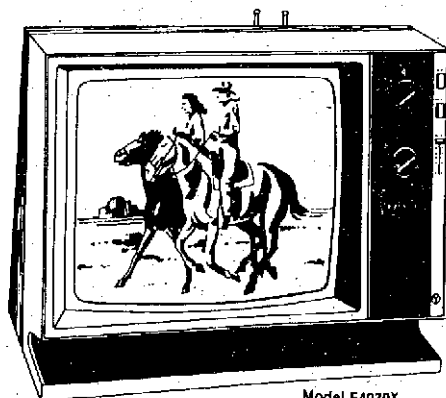
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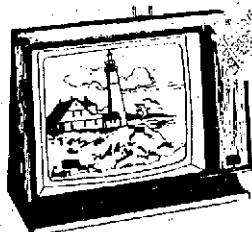
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- Exclusive Power Sentry System
- Solid-State Electronic Tuning
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THURSDAY

May 23, 1974
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 5:55
2 News
4 Knowledge, Critical
Issues, Critical Minds
6:00 A.M.
2 The American
Presidency
11 University of the Air
6:25
4 Not for Women Only.
Vitamins
6:30
2 Comparative
Literature
7 Family Risk Mgt.
11 Bullwinkle
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd
4 Today, Guest: author
Ray Vicker
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 New Zoo Revue
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Skip 'n' Woofers
22 World Business News
- 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Romper Room
11 Flintstones
22 New York Exchange
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
8:30
9 Jack Lalanne
11 Yogi and Friends
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place. Guests:
Carl Reiner, Mel
Brooks
5 The Gallery
7 Movie: "Conquest of
Space," Eric Fleming,
Ross Martin ('55)
9 Youth & the Issues
11 *1 Love Lucy
13 Gumbo
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:30
2 Gambit
4 Jeopardy
5 *Movie: "Go West,
Young Man," Mac
West, Randolph Scott
9 News, Ted Myers
11 Hazel
13 City Kids
10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It
4 Wizard of Odds
9 Morning Show
11 My Favorite Martian
13 L.A.'s Other Side
22 New York Exchange
28 Educational Program

SPECIAL

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. —
"Joy in the Morning,"
Richard Chamberlain and
Yvette Mimieux star as a
couple in a fresh and frag-
ile marriage that faces a
first year of separation,
overwork and semi-
starvation

IRONSIDE (4), 9:00
p.m. — "Amy Prentiss,
aka: The Chief." During a
big narcotics case, Jessi-
ca Walter, as a lady cop,
is named chief — over
detectives played by Wm.
Shatner, Johnny Seven,
Robert Webber and Art
Metrano, all of whom re-
sign in protest

ENTERTAINMENT
HALL OF FAME
AWARDS (7), 11:30 p.m.
— Dame Judith Anderson,
Fred Astaire, Carol Bur-
nett, Lillian Gish, Gene
Kelly, Rosalind Russell
and James Stewart will
pay tribute to the winners
of the Hall of Fame
Awards which honors ten
distinguished members of
the entertainment world

- 10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
11 Dennis the Menace
13 Reconciliation
22 World Business News
10:45
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jackpot
5 *Movie: "Exclusive,"
Fred MacMurray,
Frances Farmer
7 Girl in My Life
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
22 Gold and Silver Report
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
11 Let's Rap
13 Petticoat Junction
22 World Business News
28 Mister Rogers
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
7 Password
11 *Movie: "Impact,"
Brian Donlevy, Ella
Raines (Mystery '49)
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Washington Connection
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 *Movie: "And Sudden
Death," Randolph
Scott, Frances Drake
7 Split Second
9 Community Feedback
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 Washington Talk (R)
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children
9 *Make Room for
Daddy
22 Charting the Market
28 Educational Program
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Candid Camera
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 How to Survive a
Marriage

- 2:50
5 *Sea Hunt
7 Newlywed Game
9 *Movie: "The Winning
Team," Doris Day
13 Movie: "Gold for the
Caesars," Jeffrey
Hunter, Mylene
Demongeot (Adventure)
28 City Watchers
50 All About You
2:30
2 Match Game '74
4 Somerset (serial)
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
28 Yoga for Health (R)
50 Carrascoldas
2:50
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 Tatletales
4 Truth or Consequences
5 *Twilight Zone
7 General Hospital
11 Mothers-in-Law
28 Day at Night
34 *La Intriga
50 Clothing Corner
3:30
2 Movie: "Conspiracy to
Kill," Wm. Conrad,
Robert Conrad
(Drama)
4 Mike Douglas Show.
Liberace, cohost.
Guests: singers Giselle
MacKenzie, Snooky
Lanson; Roy Cohn,
chief counsel during
McCarthy hearings
5 *One Step Beyond
7 Movie: "High Society,"
Frank Sinatra, Grace
Kelly, Bing Crosby
11 Green Acres
13 Dick Tracy
28 Educational Program
30 Living Word
50 Dimensions in Cultures
4:00 P.M.
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
9 *Flipper
11 Flying Nun
13 Get Smart
22 Pampa Pipiltzin
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Grant McClung
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Freehand Sketching
52 Felix the Cat
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
9 *F-Troop
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Nanny & the Professor
30 *Pattern for Living
50 Electric Company
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 N.Y.P.D.
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 *Leave It to Beaver
11 Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 *Simplicemente Maria
28 Mister Rogers (R)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 Extrano en su Pueblo
40 *Huggie Boy
50 Sesame Street
52 Kimba
5:30
2 News, Stout/Kelly
5 Angels Baseball (see-
"sports")
9 *The Lucy Show
11 Bewitched
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Electric Company
52 Three Stooges I
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
7 News, Hambrick/
Schubeck
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Mod Squad
22 *El Pobre Gonzales
28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
30 Clifford and Friends
34 News, Roberto Cruz
50 Omnibus 50
52 Speed Racer
6:30
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
28 Zoom
30 The Answer
40 *Fragade del Condol
Mundo



RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN and **Yvette Mimieux** play a struggling young married couple in the 1920s in the movie "Joy in the Morning" on CBS at 9 p.m. Thursday.

- 50 Freehand Sketching
52 *Little Rascals
6:45
30 The Pastor's Desk
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 Dodger Dagout
13 It Takes a Thief
22 Emerald
28 Psychology Today
30 The Living Word
34 Senor Valdez
40 Tele-Revista Musical
50 Orange County Review
52 *Three Stooges II
7:25
11 Dodger Baseball (see
"sports")
7:30
2 Orson Welles, "Unseen
Alibi." Tale of an
innocent man made to
appear guilty of
murder. (R)
4 Price Is Right
7 Ozzie's Girls
9 **BURT LANCASTER WEEK**
★ "His Majesty O'Keefe"
A soldier of fortune,
dealing in precious
stones, finds himself in
combat with a hated
South Seas pirate
28 Accion Chicano
30 Transworld Missions
50 Clothing Corner
52 *The Ghoul Gang
8:00 P.M.
2 The Waltons. "The
Fawn." Erin finds a
baby deer in the woods
and brings it home. (R)
4 Flip Wilson Show.
Guests: Roy Clark,
Della Reese, George
Carlin (R)
5 Movie: "Harper," Paul
Newman, Janet Leigh,
Lauren Bacall, Robert
Wagner
7 Chopper One. "The
Copperhead." Foley
and Burdick become an
airborne surveillance
team when a veteran
police sergeant is
suspected of selling
confiscated guns. (R)
13 Boxing from the
Olympic
22 Me Llamam Gorrión
28 Nova. "Fusion — The
Energy of Promise"
30 Good News, Shakarian
34 Jueves de Gala
40 Caravana Musical
50 Focus Orange County
52 *Movie: "Deep
Valley," Ida Lupino,
Dane Clark, Wayne
Morris (Drama) (47)
8:30
7 Firehouse. "Sentenced

- to Burn." While
fighting a fire at a
state prison, Ryerson
and Myers are taken
hostage by prisoners.
(R)
30 The Day of Miracles
40 News, Rene Irahola
50 Women
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Joy in the
Morning" (see
"special")
4 Ironside (see "special")
7 Kung Fu. "The Squaw
Man." Caine saves an
outcast from disaster
for himself and his
pregnant Indian wife.
(R)
28 War and Peace.
Napoleon decides to
invade Moscow; Maria
is caught up in a seri
rebellion.
30 Morning Worship Hour
34 Accompaname
40 Japanese TV Hour
50 Firing Line. Wm. F.
Buckley Jr.
9:30
9 News, Hal Fishman
22 Noche de Gala
34 Cartas sin Destino
10:00 P.M.
7 Streets of San
Francisco. "The
Runaways." Jeanette
Nolan guests as a
juvenile court judge
who tries to help three
orphans fleeing from
the law, and becomes
their kidnaper victim. (R)
13 News, Hugh Williams
30 The Other Six Days
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:30
5 News, Clete Roberts
9 Journey to Adventure:
"India"
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Bill Cosby
22 La Ciudad Grita
28 Advocates
34 Los Dias Felices
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 *The Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/
Schubeck

(Continued Page 15)

SPORTS TODAY

ANGELS BASEBALL
(5), 5:30 p.m. — Angels
meet the Kansas City
Royals in Kansas City

DODGERS BASEBALL
(1), 7:25 p.m. — Dodgers
vs. Giants at San Francisco

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| • Asthma | • Headaches | • Kidney Trouble | • Rheumatism |
| • Bladder Trouble | • Milk Leg | • Leg Trouble | • Skin Trouble |
| • Bells | • Dizziness | • Liver Trouble | • Sleeplessness |
| • Catarrh | • Dropsy | • Lumbago | • Sour Stomach |
| • Colds | • Dysentery | • Nervousness | • Urinary Disease |
| • Colitis | • Eye Trouble | | • Vomiting |

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BILL BURRUD... and friends

Burrud special to aid fight on jungle slaughter

Bill Burrud's one-hour benefit special, "Where Did All The Animals Go?", will be telecast on Channel 13 from 6 to 7 tonight.

Burrud narrates the story of the animal world's "meanest thieves" and murderers, the poachers of East Africa who are illegally slaughtering elephants at such a rate that authorities have stated there may not be a single elephant left outside of zoos within 15 years.

Among concerned celebrities appearing on the program are Gen. James H. Doolittle, Jimmy and Gloria Stewart, Robert Stack, Leslie Nielsen, Victor Jory and Gail Fisher.

The program is partially set in Kenya's Tsavo Park West, presided over by Chief Game Warden Ted Goss, who tells of the plight of the animals. Included in the film are actual poaching scenes shot in Africa and footage of some of the world's most magnificent animals.

THE SPECIAL was wholly financed by the Burrud Co. of Los Angeles, and 100 per cent of all contributions from the public and donations by TV stations showing the film elsewhere in the nation go to the Bill Burrud Anti-Poaching Fund. The Fund is a special project of the nonprofit African Wildlife Leadership Foundation of Washington, D.C., prestigious international champions of animal preservation.

Initial goal of the Fund and Foundation is delivery of a \$52,000 police-type helicopter to Kenya with which to track down poachers. The craft is now on order by Burrud Productions from Hughes Aircraft.

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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

9 THE BRITISH ARE COMING TO THEATRE 9!

James Mason Stars in "SECRET MISSION"

Story of four British agents on a mission to occupied France

13 "Untouchables"

22 "News Summary (Spanish)"

34 Noticiero de las 11

11:15

34 "Cinema 34"

11:30

2 Movie: "Reflections in a Golden Eye," Marlon Brando, Elizabeth Taylor, Brian Keith

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: David Brenner

5 "Movie: "Chicago Deadline," Alan Ladd, Donna Reed (Mystery)

7 Wide World Special. "Entertainment Hall of Fame" (see "special")

11 Mission: Impossible

28 Day at Night (R)

MIDNIGHT

13 Wanderlust

13 News

12:25

12:30

11 Movies: "Four Faces West" (Adventure '48);

"young and Dangerous" (Drama

'57) (2:30); "Prince of Foxes" (Adventure '49)

(4:00)

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. Guests:

Hollywood columnist

Rona Barrett; former

Newark policeman

David Toma

7 News

1:15

5 News, Cleo Roberts

1:30

2 News

'Melody Ranch' to be revived

KLAC Radio (570) will rebroadcast Gene Autry's "Melody Ranch" heard over the CBS Radio Network for 17 years.

The nostalgic hour of country and western music will be heard on the Metromedia facility every Saturday evening at 8, beginning June 1.

6:00 Information

1:45

2 Movies: "The Wayward Bus" (Drama '57); "Tall Stranger"

(Western '57) (3:10)

2:00 A.M.

4 Newservice

CONTACT LENSES THAT ALLOW ALL DAY WEAR

Contact lenses that are worn all day are now available to the public at moderate cost. Research in optical labs across the nation has resulted in sophisticated techniques making the lenses possible.

Correctable visual problems can usually be corrected by properly fit contact lenses. Patients with a high degree of astigmatism wear contacts successfully. Many patients over 40 replace bifocals with contacts. Multiple focal lenses without a line across the lens are becoming available. Contacts are becoming popular with young people who want invisible good vision.

The lenses are fit by opticians using precise fitting techniques, corneal charting and eye measurements, to which is applied a mathematical formula for arriving at exact calculations for each eye. Specifications for each lens are computed. Calculations, specifications and prescription go to the lab.

Wood Optical, Dispensing Opticians, specializes in contact lenses and maintains offices in

Los Angeles and Orange Counties. There is a Wood Optical office in Long Beach at 3639 Atlantic Ave. All Wood offices are staffed with opticians trained and experienced in the use of charting and lens computation techniques.

After an expert lens fitting and orientation, patients receive an ALL DAY WEAR OR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE if they follow simple instructions.

If there is reason to expect less than all day wear, the patient is told BEFORE the lenses are made. If the optician doubts the patient will receive satisfactory service, he will not fit the patient with lenses.

Information and consultations are available without obligation. Call WOOD OPTICAL at (213) 424-0455.

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FRIDAY

May 24, 1974

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 2 News 5:55
- 4 Knowledge, Critical Issues, Critical Minds 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Practical Health for the Layman
- 11 University of the Air 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only, Vitamins 6:30
- 2 Comparative Literature 6:45
- 7 Physical Geography
- 11 Bullwinkle 6:55
- 22 *Commodity Report 7:00 A.M.
- 4 News 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Guests: country-music singer Tum T. Hall (7); Joe Garagiola of "The Baseball World of Joe Garagiola" (7:30)
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
- 22 World Business News 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 8:30
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 22 Commodity Line

- 28 Yoga for Health 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Dinah's Place, Guest: James Brolin ("Marcus Welby, M.D.")
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 *Movie: "Captain Carey, U.S.A." Alan Ladd, Wanda Hendrix (50)
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Gentle Ben
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:15
- 22 Let's Face It 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Jeopardy
- 5 *Movie: "Klondike Annie," Mae West, Victor McLaglen (Comedy '36)
- 9 News, Ted Meyers
- 11 Hazel
- 13 City Kids
- 22 World Business News 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It
- 4 Wizard of Odds
- 9 Morning Show
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 Mulligan Stew
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Educational Program 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 11 Dennis the Menace
- 13 L.A. Woman
- 22 World Business News 10:45
- 22 Market Update 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 5 *Movie: "The Glass Tomb," John Ireland, Honor Blackman (Mystery '55)
- 7 Girl in My Life
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Comer Pyle, USMC
- 22 Gold and Silver Report
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 22 World Business News
- 28 Mister Rogers

SPECIAL

AN EVENING WITH PEARL BAILEY (5), 7:30 p.m. — A one-hour, one-woman show. Pearl sings, kids with the audience, and provides a running monologue throughout her songs.

DOUBLE FEATURE MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — "Coffee, Tea or Me?" Story of an intercontinental airline stewardess who ably handles the toughest emergencies, but her super-tender heart involves her in a double romantic life, complete with two husbands. Karen Valentine, John Davidson, Michael Anderson Mr. (Repeat)

"Young Love" (10:30 p.m.) — Meredith Baxter and Michael Burns star in the romance of a young couple whose marriage is disrupted by the possibility that their family is expanding

11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON

Programs may be interrupted by live broadcasts of formal hearings by the House Judiciary Committee in its impeachment investigation. ABC, CBS, and NBC will provide coverage on a rotational basis.

- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Three on a Match
- 5 *Movie: "Garibaldi," Renzo Ricci, Tina Louise (Drama '61)
- 7 Password
- 11 Movie: "Face of a Fugitive," Fred MacMurray, Lin McCarthy (Western '59)
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Commodity Dynamics
- 28 Nova, "Fusion — The Energy of Promise," Exploration of possible use of sea water to produce electrical energy (R)
- 50 Sesame Street 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 7 All My Children
- 9 *Make Room for Daddy
- 22 *Charting the Market
- 28 Educational Program
- 50 Educational Program 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *Candid Camera
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 22 *Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage
- 5 *Sea Hunt
- 7 Newlywed Game
- 9 *Movie: "Not As a Stranger," Robert Mitchum, Frank Sinatra, Olivia De Havilland (Drama '55)
- 13 *Movie: "Doctor of Doom," Armando Silvestre, Lorena Balesquez (Thriller)
- 50 Inside Out

- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Match Game '74
- 4 Somerset
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 Ghost and Mrs. Muir
- 28 Yoga for Health (R)
- 50 Electric Company 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tatletales
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 28 Day at Night, Guest: Cellist Gregor Piatigorsky
- 34 *La Intriga
- 50 Physical Geography 3:30
- 2 Movie: "Wings of Fire," Suzanne Pleshette, James Farentino, Lloyd Nolan (Drama '67)
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Guests to be announced
- 5 *One Step Beyond
- 7 Movie: "Madigan," Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda, Inger Stevens (68)
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Dick Tracy
- 28 Black Experience
- 30 Living Word
- 50 Flower Arranging 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
- 9 *Flipper
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Pampa Pilgrimage
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 News, Grant McClung
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Book Beat
- 52 Felix the Cat 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 *F-Troop
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 *Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 9 *Leave It to Beaver
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 *Simplemente Maria
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 Extrano en su Pueblo
- 40 *Huggie Boy
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Kimba 5:30
- 2 News, Stout/Kelly
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 11 Lloyd Bridges and a tour of Lion Country Safari
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Electric Company
- 52 *Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 *El Pobre Gonzales
- 30 Faith for Today
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 50 Family Risk Mgt.
- 52 Speed Racer 6:30
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 30 Christ for Crisis
- 40 News, Rene Irahola
- 50 Washington Connection
- 52 *Little Rascals



COMEDIAN Richard Pryor will host NBC's "The Midnight Special" following Friday night's Johnny Carson show. The musical program airs from 1 to 2:30 a.m.

- 6:45
- 30 Pastor's Desk 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 Dodger Dugout-Warmup
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 *Esmeralda
- 28 Aviation Weather
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Senior Valdez
- 40 Eventos Latinos
- 50 Physical Geography
- 52 *Three Stooges II 7:25
- 11 Dodger Baseball (see "sports") 7:30
- 2 Bobby Goldsboro Show, Guest: Doc Severinsen (R)
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 SPEND AN EVENING WITH PEARL BAILEY A JEWEL IN A GEM OF A ONE-WOMAN SHOW! (see "special")
- 7 Wild Refuge, Long distance commuting with the Grey Whale
- 9 BURT LANCASTER WEEK
- ★ "JIM THORPE — ALL AMERICAN" Life of one of the world's most popular athletes
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 40 Int'l Variety Show
- 50 Family Risk Mgt.
- 52 *Ghoul Gang 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Dirty Sally, Beulah Bondi guests as a blind old woman waiting for her grandson to come home so she can die in peace. (R)
- 4 Sanford and Son, "Hello, Cousin Emma," Goodbye, Cousin Emma," Grady's cousin comes to lodge at the Sanford home, which results in a plot to get her out. (R)
- 7 Brady Bunch, Greg and his teammates kidnap a goat, a rival school's mascot, and Greg hides it in his attic room. (R)
- 13 Portrait of Champions: Past and present auto racing champions
- 22 *Pinina Quire a Papa
- 28 Washington Week
- 34 El Show de los Peruvians
- 50 The Advocates

- 52 Owarai Network 8:30
- 2 Good Times, Government aptitude and physical tests show that James is a certified, qualified and bona-fide candidate for a union apprenticeship program, but his birth certificate says differently. (R)
- 4 Lotsa Luck, Stan hurts his back in a home accident and tries to fake an injury that would make the bus company liable for his medical expenses. (R)
- 5 Movie: "Belles on Their Toes," Mrs. Gilbreth decides to carry on her husband's career as an engineer. (Sequel to "Cheaper by the Dozen"). Jeanne Crain, Myrna Loy, Jeffrey Hunter (Comedy '52)
- 7 Six Million Dollar Man, "Little Orphan Airplane," Steve must summon all his extraordinary strength to repair a damaged airplane and escape from an African nation with proof of treaty violations
- 28 June Wayne (Debut), Grace Glueck, editor cultural affairs, N.Y. Times, joins artist June Wayne for candid probe of values, motives and purposes of museums.
- 30 Pentecost w/Purpose
- 40 *Panorama Novela
- 52 Kaettekita Kayokyoku 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Dougie Feature Movies (see "special")
- 4 Girl With Something Extra, Don Knotts guests as a perennial loser Sally and John try to rehabilitate. (R)
- 22 El Padre de mi Barrio
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs," It Is Written
- 34 La Criada Bien Criada
- 40 *El Almanaque
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs," Hosoude Hanjyoki 9:30
- 4 Brian Keith Show, "Here Comes the What?" Dr. Jamie is asked to officiate at a "non-marriage." (R)
- 7 Odd Couple, Felix and Oscar compete with each other in a ten-event athletic contest to decide who is in better physical condition. (R)
- 9 News, Hal Fishman
- 13 Fishin' Hole
- 30 Search
- 34 Cartas sin Destino 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Dean Martin Comedy Hour, Will Chamberlain is the roastee. Guests: Ken Berry, George Kennedy, Norm Crosby, Happy Hairston, Jackie Gayle, Ferlin Husky (R)
- 5 News, Clete Roberts
- 7 Toma, While investigating a gangland killing, Toma is accompanied by a university student observer, whose interest is more than academic. (R)
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Pacem in Terris III, "The Issues of Detente," Sec. of State

(Continued Page 17)

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SPORTS TODAY

DODGER BASEBALL (11), 7:25 p.m. — Dodgers vs. Giants at San Francisco



LT. JUDY NEUFFER, the first woman to solo in a Navy aircraft, is one example of women in the Navy today. "Ladies Wear the Blue," airing at 4 p.m. Sunday on Channel 4, traces the history of Navy women from 1917 to the present.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- Henry Kissinger, senators J. Wm. Fulbright (D-Ala.) and Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) clash on the nation's foreign policy toward the Soviets; Held in Wash., D.C., Oct. '73. (R)
- 30 Dawson McAllister
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 10:30
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "Faroe Islands"
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 La Ciudad Grita
- 30 Come to Life
- 34 Loco Valdez
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
- 9 **FRIGHT NIGHT WITH SEYMOUR!**
- "Curse of the Stone Hand." A lurid secret lies beyond the hidden door, where a sadistic fiend lives. John Carradine, Ernest Walch, Sheila Bond
- 13 Troy Cory Show
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Bill Moyers Journal
- Guest: Dr. Henry Steele Commager.
- 34 News

- 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "McLintock," John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara ('63)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Jim Henson and the Muppets; Susanne Pleshette; Freddie Prinze (of new fall show "Chico and the Man")
- 5 *Movie: "The Brain That Wouldn't Die," Jason Evers; Virginia Leith (Drama '63)
- 7 In Concert. Highlights of "California Jam." Guests: Deep Purple, Black Sabbath, Rare Earth
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 *Untouchables
- MIDNIGHT**
- 28 Day at Night
- 12:25
- 13 News
- 12:30
- 11 Movies: "Bell, Book and Candle" (Comedy '59); "Forbidden Street" (Drama '49) (2:30); "Whirlpool" (Drama '50) (4:00)
- 12:50
- 9 Nashville Music. Guests: Archie Campbell, Jerry Wallace, Dottie West,

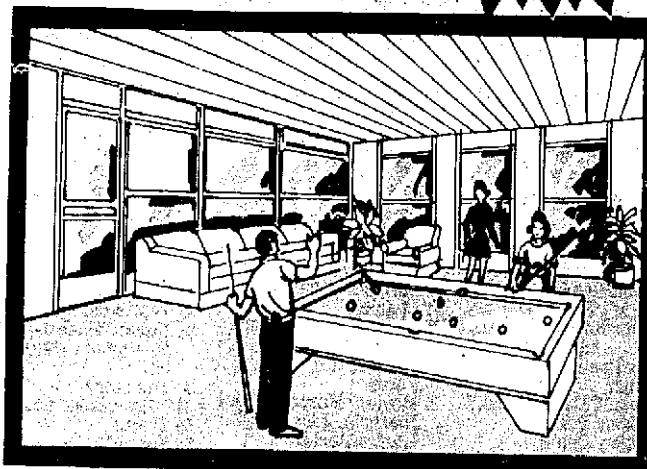
- Tommy Hones, The Sound of Music, Ray Sloan & The Tennessee Travelers
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Midnight Special. Richard Pryor, host. Guests: Bobby Blue Bland; Olivia Newton-John; Boz Scaggs; Marvin Hamlisch; Melvin Van Peebles
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 1:30
- 2 News
- 1:45
- 2 Movies: "Ruthless" (Drama '48); "Second Chance" (Drama '53) (3:10)

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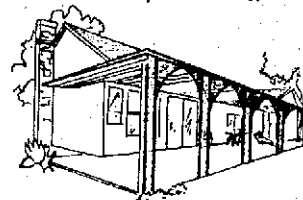
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SATURDAY

May 25, 1974
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W
 Other shows in color

- 11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Help! Hair Bear Bunch 4 Lidsville
- 7 Bugs Bunny 7:30
- 11 Brother Buzz 7:30
- 2 The American Presidency
- 4 The Addams Family
- 5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
- 7 Yogi's Gang
- 9 Consumer Profile
- 11 Elementary News 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Help/Hair Bunch
- 4 Emergency Plus 4
- 5 John Wayne Theater
- 7 Super Friends
- 9 *Movie: "The Great Man," Jose Ferrer, Dean Jagger (Drama)
- 11 *Movie: "The Women of Pitcairn Island," James Craig, Lynn Bari, Arleen Whelan
- 13 Sacred Heart
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 8:15
- 13 The Christophers 8:30
- 2 Sabrina
- 4 Inch High Private Eye
- 13 Movie: "The Starfighters," Robert Dornan, Richard Jordan (Drama '63) 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Scooby Doo
- 4 Sigmund
- 5 *Movie: "A Case for P.C. 49," Brian Reece, Joy Shelton (Mystery)
- 7 Lassie's Rangers
- 28 Mister Rogers (R) 9:30
- 4 Pink Panther
- 7 Gopher
- 11 Movie: "The Brigand," Anthony Dexter, Anthony Quinn
- 28 Sesame Street 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Favorite Martian
- 4 Star Trek
- 7 Brady Kids
- 9 Movie: "Twenty Four Hours to Kill," Mickey Rooney, Lex Barker
- 13 Country Music
- 34 Lucha en Patines 10:30
- 2 Jeannie
- 4 Butch Cassidy
- 5 Movie: "The Hunchback of Soho," Gunther Stoll, Eddi Arent (Mystery '67)
- 7 Mission: Magic!
- 28 Mister Rogers 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Speed Buggy
- 4 Major League Baseball (see "sports")
- 7 Superstar Movie
- 13 Indy 500 Festival Parade
- 28 Sesame Street 11:30
- 2 Josie & Pussy Cats
- 9 *Movie: "The Lawless Rider," Johnny Carpenter, Frankie Darro (Western '55)
- 11 Ad Lib
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) NOON
- 2 Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
- 5 *Movie: "Guns Don't Argue," Myron Healey, Jim Davis (Drama '58)
- 7 Action '74. Guests: Staple Singers, Bill Withers
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 28 Mister Rogers 12:30
- 2 Fat Albert
- 11 Dodger Dugout
- 28 Sesame Street
- 20 To Be Announced 12:55
- 1 Dodger Baseball (see "sports") 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Children's Film Festival. "Six Bears and a Clown." Story of an ex-circus clown and his six trained bears. (Pl. II) (R)
- 7 Movie: "See How They Run," John Forsythe, Santa Berger ('65)
- 9 Frontier Fury
- 11 Land of the Giants
- 34 *La Cuna Vacía 1:30
- 7 Celebrity Bowling
- 28 Mister Rogers 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 Family Circle Cup Tennis (see "sports")
- 5 *Movie: "Gunslinger" (Western '56). John Ireland, Beverly Garland
- 9 Danny Thomas Memphis Classic PGA (see "sports")
- 13 *Movie: "Ma & Pa Kettle at Waikiki"
- 22 Community Involvement Show (Spanish)
- 28 Sesame Street
- 30 Social Security 2:15
- 30 Musical 2:30
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 28 Sábados Deportivos
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Bienvenidos
- 4 AG-USA
- 7 NFL Championship Games
- 9 Movie: "Pillars of the Sky," Jeff Chandler, Dorothy Malone
- 28 Carrascoldas
- 34 El Juicio
- 50 Dimensions in Culture 3:30
- 2 Just Natural
- 4 Focus
- 5 Movie: "Harper," Paul Newman, Janet Leigh, Lauren Bacall (Mystery '66)
- 7 Greatest Sports Legends
- 11 Ghost and Mrs. Muir
- 13 The Virginian
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Public Affairs 4:00 P.M.
- 2 CBS Golf Championship (see "sports")
- 4 Impacto
- 7 Celebrity Tennis
- 11 Soul Train
- 28 *Mr. Wizard (R)
- 30 Human Dimension
- 34 Futbol Soccer
- 40 *Panorama Latino
- 50 Clothing Corner
- 52 Voice of Agriculture 4:30
- 4 What's Going On
- 7 Celebrity Bowling
- 9 A Place in the Country. "Khole" Kent, England
- 28 Psychology Today: "Depression" (R)
- 30 Faith for Today
- 52 Corona Now 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Dusty's Trail
- 4 Inquiry/Education
- 7 ABC Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 9 This Week in the NBA
- 11 *Movie: "Somebody Up There Likes Me." Based on the autobiography of Rocky Graziano ('56)
- 13 The Persuaders
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 30 Quest for Life
- 40 Rick Ward Rock & Roll
- 50 Freehand Sketching
- 52 Kimba 5:30
- 2 Johnny Mann. Guest: Lassie (R)
- 4 News, Harris/Maskery

SPECIAL

INDY 500 FESTIVAL PARADE (13), 11:00 a.m. — Two-hour coverage hosted by Bob Barker

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "In the Heat of the Night." A small town Mississippi police chief attempts to frame a top-ranking homicide detective on the Philadelphia force for the murder of a local industrialist. Sidney Poitier and Rod Steiger star in the adventure drama which won five Academy Awards. (Repeat)

MOVIE (7), 11:30 p.m. — "Tobruk." A group of English and Palestinians attempt a daring raid on Tobruk in North Africa during WWII. Their purpose — destroy the supply line of Rommel's Afrika Korps. Rock Hudson, George Peppard, Nigel Green, Guy Stockwell

- 9 Untamed World
- 28 Accion Chicano
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 52 *Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Warren Olney
- 4 News, Tom Brokaw
- 5 BEST BET!
- * "HIE HAW!"
- Guests: Jerry Reed, Conny Van Dyke
- 9 THE REAL DON
- * STEELE SHOW!
- Guests: O'Jays & Wayton Jennings
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 Teatro del Aire
- 28 Nova: "Fusion — The Energy of Promise" (R)
- 30 The Story
- 34 *News, Nono Arsu
- 50 Zoom!
- 52 Speed Racer 6:30
- 2 News, Dan Rather
- 4 News Conference
- Guests: Republican gubernatorial candidates Houston Flournoy and Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke
- 7 News, Land/Carroll
- 30 Pentecost w/Purpose



DICK CLARK and (clockwise, top right) **Deb-E Chaffin, Alma Bojorquez, Tanya Edwards and Pam DiStefano**, listen to the sounds of the Staple Singers and Bill Withers on "Action 74," at 1 p.m. Saturday on ABC.

SPORTS TODAY

- MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL** (4), 11:00 a.m. — Teams to be announced
- DODGER BASEBALL** (11), 12:55 p.m. — Dodgers vs. Giants at San Francisco
- FAMILY CIRCLE CUP TENNIS** (4), 2:00 p.m. — 32 top pro women players from 19 countries compete at Sea Pines, S.C., for \$30,000 first prize. Telecast via tape.
- DANNY THOMAS MEMPHIS CLASSIC PGA** (9), 2:00 p.m. — Among the entrants: Gary Player, Lee Trevino, Dave Hill, Bert Yancy, Gene Littler
- CBS GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP** (2), 4:00 p.m. — Featured today are: J. C. Snead, Billy Casper and Dave Stockton
- ABC WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** (7), 5:00 p.m. — Live via satellite from Monte Carlo, World Middleweight Championship fight between Benji Briscoe and Rodrigo Valdez.
- a general's son, their reward is an expenses-paid weekend in Tokyo. (R)
- 5 Jimmy Dean Show
- 7 Movie: "Dying Room Only." A rest stop at a dingy roadside diner in the boiling desert becomes a terrifying ordeal for a woman when her husband mysteriously disappears. Cloris Leachman, Ross Martin (R)
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 28 War and Peace. Napoleon decides to invade Moscow (R)
- 30 Living Waters
- 52 Nihon Manyki 8:45
- 52 Japanese News 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Mary Tyler Moore. Ted always dreamed that some day he'd meet his idol, Walter Cronkite, and that would lead to fame and fortune. Ted gets his chance, but it isn't an auspicious event. (R)
- 4 Movie: "In the Heat of the Night" (see "special")
- 5 *One Step Beyond
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 Premier Film
- 40 Happiness Is
- 52 Yomesa Koran Sho 9:30
- 2 Bob Newhart Show. Emily ends up waiting on Bob when he throws his back out, thus spoiling a planned Mexican vacation. (R)
- 13 Minority Community
- 40 California Gospel
- 50 Book Beat: "Encyclopedia Britannica" 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Carol Burnett Show. Carl Reiner joins Carol and company for a musical comedy version of "Little Red Riding Hood" performed in the manner of a Mexican folk story for children — with very adult overtones
- 5 *Movie: "The Giant Gila Monster," Don Sullivan, Fred Graham (Horror '59)
- 7 Owen Marshall. "The Sin of Susan Gentry." Marshall is confronted with a case of archaic justice in which a young girl is committed to a mental hospital for being "promiscuous." (R)
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
- 22 Monomane Daigassen
- 28 Black Journal
- 30 Sing His Praises
- 40 Melodyland
- 52 Lou Gordon. Guests: Henry Ford II; plastic surgeon Dr. Charles Vinnik and Linda Witt 10:30
- 13 News, Dean Webber
- 22 News, Jpn. language
- 30 Sacred Cinema 10:45
- 22 Golf Lessons, Jpn. language 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Warren Olney
- 7 News, Lund/Carroll
- 9 Faith for Today
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Tony & Susan Alamo
- 22 Tako-Ki
- 28 Soundstage: Seals and Crofts (R)
- 34 Cinema 34
- 40 Faith for Today 11:15
- 7 News, Joel Daly 11:30
- 2 Fabulous 52! "San Francisco International." A cargo plane loaded with \$3 million in cash is the target of a kidnap plot that threatens a pilot's wife. Van Johnson, Pernell Roberts, Tab Hunter
- 4 News, Harris/Maskery
- 5 *Movie: "Runaway Daughters," Marla English, Anna Sten (Drama '56)
- 7 Movie: "Tobruk" (see "special")
- 9 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert. Guests: Rod Stewart and Faces, Livingston Taylor, Osibisa
- 13 Movie: "War of the Planets," Tony Russell
- 40 The Happy Hunters
- MIDNIGHT**
- 4 Nancy Wilson Show. Guests: psychic Dr. Kenny Kingston; actor Roscoe Lee Browne; comedian Johnny Brown; Toad the Mime
- 11 Movies: "Somebody Up There Likes Me" (Biographical '56); "Showdown at Boot Hill" ('58) (1:30) *Hell on Devil's Island" (Mystery '57) (3:00); "The Pathfinder" (Adventure '53) (4:30) 1:00 P.M.
- 2 News
- 13 *Movie: "The Living Head" (Thriller) 1:15
- 2 Movies: "The Girl Most Likely" (Musical '57); "Guerrillas in Pink Lace" (Adventure '64).

TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "Pride of the Yankees" (1942; BW), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 5. Gary Cooper portrays baseball star Lou Gehrig in touching biographical drama.

"The Tender Trap" (1955), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 11. Frank Sinatra and Debbie Reynolds star in romantic comedy as a bachelor and the girl who's out to get him.

"Dark of the Sun" (1968; English), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Mercenary troops become involved in a raid to rescue refugees and bring back \$20 million in diamonds during Belgian Congo uprisings. Rod Taylor, Yvette Mimieux and Jim Brown are the stars.

MONDAY — "The Killers" (1946; B&W), 7:30

p.m., Ch. 9. Burt Lancaster and Ava Gardner star in drama, based on a story by Ernest Hemingway, about two hoods who come looking for an ex-boxer.

"The Executioner" (1970; English), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. George Peppard, Joan Collins and Judy Geeson head cast in drama of spies, counter-spies, double agents and double-dealings.

"Shoot Out" (1971), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Gregory Peck plays a reformed ex-gunman seeking revenge from the partner who betrayed him in Western drama.

TUESDAY — "The Sand Pebbles" (1966), Part I, 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7.

Steve McQueen, Richard Crenna and Candice Bergen star in adventure drama about a U.S. gunboat's efforts to remain neutral amid China's 1926 political upheaval. The concluding half airs Wednesday.

"I Love You... Good-bye" (1974 TV movie repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. A suburban housewife and mother leaves her family in an effort to find a more challenging and fulfilling life. Hope Lange and Earl Holliman star.

"Cry Rape!" (1973 TV movie), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Andrea Marcovici, Peter Coffield and Greg Mulvey head cast in documentary-style drama about the victim of a rape.

WEDNESDAY — "The Sand Pebbles" (1966), Part II, 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Concluding half of adventure film starring Steve McQueen and Richard Crenna.

"The Nanny" (1965; English), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Bette Davis is nursemaid to a 10-year-old psychotic who claims she plans to murder him.

"The Healers" (new TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. John Forsythe stars in two-hour pilot film for a potential series as the director of a medical center facing a number of problems. John McIntire, Season Hubley and Pat Harrington are also in key roles.

THURSDAY — "High Society" (1956), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Grace Kelly, Frank Sinatra and Bing Crosby star in musical remake of "The Philadelphia Story."

"Harper" (1966), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. A cynical private eye (Paul Newman) probes the disappearance of a millionaire.

"Joy in the Morning" (1965), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. A struggling law student in the late 1920s and his bride face the problems of



LORETTA SWIT is a star of "M-A-S-H," Saturday night comedy series on CBS.

young married life. Richard Chamberlain and Yvette Mimieux are the stars.

"Reflections in a Golden Eye" (1967), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Elizabeth Taylor, base. Brian Keith, Julie Harris and Robert Forster are also in it.

FRIDAY — "Jim Thorpe — All American" (1951; B&W), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Burt Lancaster plays the famous Indian athlete in biographical drama.

"Coffee, Tea or Me?" (1973 TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Karen Valentine plays an airline stewardess with one husband (John Davidson) in Los Angeles and another (Michael Anderson Jr.) in London in this romantic comedy.

"McLintock" (1963), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. John Wayne is a rip-snorting cattle baron and Maureen O'Hara is determined to divorce him.

SATURDAY — "Dying Room Only" (1973 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. A rest stop at a dingy roadside diner in the desert becomes a terrifying ordeal for a woman when her husband mysteriously disappears. Cloris Leach-

man and Rosy Martin head cast. "In the Heat of the Night" (1967), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Rod Steiger and Sidney

Poole star in crime drama set in Mississippi. It won five Oscars.

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ROD TAYLOR and Yvette Mimieux star in "Dark of the Sun," a movie set against the background of the violent conflict in the Belgian Congo in the early 1960s. The film will have its TV premiere Sunday night at 8:30 on ABC.

RADIO



KABC — 790 KFI — 640 KGL — 1240 KMPC — 710 KRLA — 1110
KALI — 1430 KFOX — 1200 KGB — 990 KNE — 1070 KTYM — 1440
KBIG — 740 KFWB — 980 KHJ — 930 KOGO — 600 KWLZ — 1400
KROQ — 1500 KGRS — 1070 KKR — 1270 KPOL — 1540 KWKW — 1300
KDAY — 1590 KGER — 1370 KIEV — 870 KREL — 1370 KROW — 1400
KEEZ — 1190 KGF — 1230 KLC — 570 KRIS — 1150 KRLS — 1090
KFAC — 1330
KTRA — 690

SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1974

SPECIAL TODAY

KMPC (710), 10:25 a.m. — Angels Baseball. Angels vs. Minnesota (warm-up, 10:10 a.m.).

KFI (640), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation. Guest to be announced.

KABC (790), 1:15 p.m. — Dodgers Baseball. Dodgers vs. Atlanta (warm-up, 1:00 p.m.).

7:00 A.M.

KBIG Master Control
KFI Truth That Heals
KGER Colvary Baptist
KHJ Great Sermons
KLAC Srec. Ed. Report
KMPC Religious Reporter
KNX News, Well
Strawser
7:15
KFI News
KFOX Red Cross
KGER Promise of Tomorrow
KLAC Christ Church Unity
KMPC Start to Live
7:30
KBIG Music to Remember
KDAY Lutheran Hour
KFI News, Amer. Way
KFOX Colvary Baptist
KGER Chr. Brotherhood
KLAC Joyful Sound
KMPC Bible Class
KRLA Dr. Frank Baxter

8:00 A.M.

KBIG Quiet Hour
KFI Music-Jack Angel
KFOX Tommie Time
KGER Hour of Faith
KIEV O. L. Jagers, re.
KLAC Or of Roberts
KMPC News
KNX News, Steve Young
KRLA Lake Ave. Congregational Church
8:20
KFOX World Tomorrow
KGER World Lit. Cruise
KLAC World of Tomorrow
8:45
KMPC Truth That Heals

9:00 A.M.

KABC Treasa Drury
KRIG Frank and Ernest
KBOG Faith in Bible
KFOX Church of Christ
KGER Trans World Mission
KHJ Bill Wade (to 11)
KLAC Stuart Hamblein
KMPC Dick Whittemore
KNX News, Neil
Strawser
KDOG Lutheran Hour
KRLA Contemporary Music
9:15
KRIG Tensah Treasures
9:30
KBIG Mormon Tabernacle Choir
KFOX Country Music (to Midnight)
KGER John Brown Hour
KNX News, Russ Powell

10:00 A.M.

KBIG Voice of Prophecy
KGER Grace Worship Hour
KMPC Roger Carroll
KLAC Jerry Naylor
KNX News, Christopher
Glen

10:30

KBIG Mel Clark
KGER Church of Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KABC News, Frank Buxton
KNX News, George Helfman
11:30
KNX Face the Nation
NOON
KFI Music — Jim McKeel
KGER World of Grace
KNX News, Allen Jackson
12:30
KGER Prisoners Bible Broadcast
KNX News, Allen Jackson

1:00 P.M.

KBIG Dave Robinson Show
KABC Victor Glenn
KHJ Capt. John (to 5)
KNX News, George Herman
1:30
KABC Lloyd Thaxton
KFI Music-Jack Angel
KFOX Tommie Time
KGER Hour of Faith
KIEV O. L. Jagers, re.
KLAC Or of Roberts
KMPC News
KNX News, Steve Young
KRLA Lake Ave. Congregational Church
2:30
KGER The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KGER Full Gospel
KNX News, Dan Rafter
3:30
KBIG Dave Robinson Ito
KGER Revival Time
4:00 P.M.
KFI Music — Ed Hider
KGER Joyful Sound
KMPC Roger Carroll
KNX News, Christopher
Glen
KRLA Gene Thayer
4:15
KABC Dodgers Report
4:30
KGER Worldscope
4:45
KBIG Speedway Sports
KFI News, Billy Graham
KHJ Bobby Rith (to 5)
KNX News, John Meyer
KMPC Sonny Melendrez
5:30
KGER Union Rescue Mission
KLAC Jerry Naylor
KNX News, Christopher
Glen

5:00 P.M.

KBIG Dave Robinson Ito
KGER Revival Time
4:00 P.M.
KFI Music — Ed Hider
KGER Joyful Sound
KMPC Roger Carroll
KNX News, Christopher
Glen
KRLA Gene Thayer
4:15
KABC Dodgers Report
4:30
KGER Worldscope
4:45
KBIG Speedway Sports
KFI News, Billy Graham
KHJ Bobby Rith (to 5)
KNX News, John Meyer
KMPC Sonny Melendrez
5:30
KGER Union Rescue Mission
KLAC Jerry Naylor
KNX News, Christopher
Glen

6:00 P.M.

KNX News, Christopher
Door

8:15

KABC Dodgers Report
4:30
KABC I Am Somebody
KGER Radio Bible Class
6:45
KNX The World this Week

7:00 P.M.

KABC News, Kelly Lange
KGER Gordon Palmer
KNX News, John Meyer
7:30
KGER Church of the Open Door

8:00 P.M.

KFI Newsfront/Public Affairs, Hilly Rose
KIAF Inside Radio
8:30
KGER American Indian Church

9:00 P.M.

KGER Bethel Church
KHJ Mike Valentine (to Midnight)
KLAC First Person
KMPC News
KRLA Playback
9:15
KMPC M. B. Jackson

9:30

KGER New Testament Light
KLAC Southland Close Up
KMPC Eveille Younger
9:45
KMPC American Legion News

10:00 P.M.

KABC News, Religion on the Line (to 12)
KGER Ephesian Church
KLAC Tom Hall
KMPC News, Forum, Sunday
KRLA Same Time, Same Station
10:30
KLAC Back to God
KMPC Inquiry: A Quest for Answers

11:00 P.M.

KABC Greater Circle Mission
KLAC Lewis Federation
KMPC News, Sonny Melendrez
11:30
KLAC Greater Circle Mission
KNX News, Sonny Melendrez

A-1 home appliance Last Day! Today 10 to 5 **Annual PARKING LOT SALE**

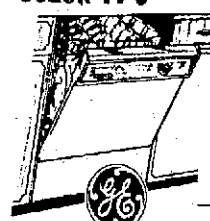
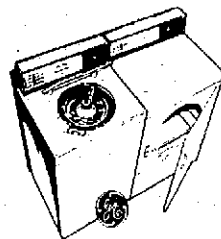
**FREE
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COFFEE**

**OUR MANUFACTURERS
WILL NOT ALLOW US TO
ADVERTISE OUR LOW
LOW PRICES**

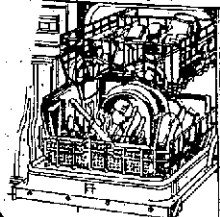
Notice:

This is your last day to take advantage of this annual event. You have it in your hand. If you need an appliance, act now. If you want to buy it now, prices will never be lower!

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KITCHENAID Dishwashers ALL ON SALE
 Portables, Convertibles, Built-ins,



- 7 pushbutton cycles. Including patented Soak Cycle for heavily soiled pots and pans.
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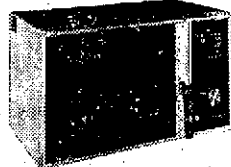
All Dishwashers, Compactors Disposals on SALE!

Check our low Prices

MICROWAVE OVENS—Choose from

Litton, G.E.

**Thermador, Magic Chef
SEE ONE BEING
DEMONSTRATED**



**DON'T MISS THIS SALE!!
Savings on all
Ovens from \$10.00
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NOTICE: We have many G.E. floor samples, one-of-a-kinds, freight damages. Products at savings from \$10.00 to \$100.00

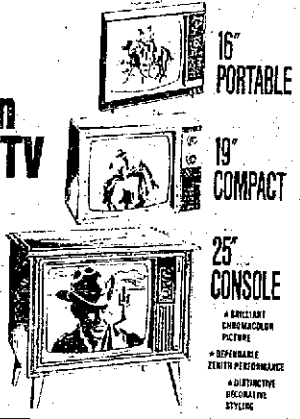
FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerators, Dryers, Washers, Ranges, Dishwashers



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Sensational values in
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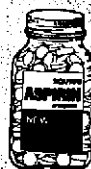
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Fast Pain Relief!

5 Grains.

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Broad flood of
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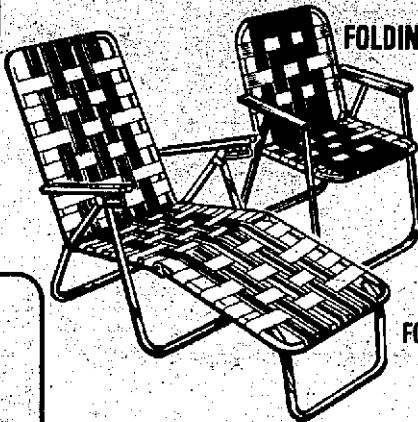
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Chrome plated
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FOLDING Chaise & Chair

Five position chaise and
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Full size alumi-
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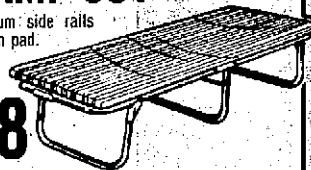
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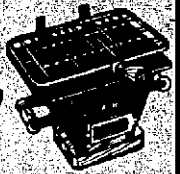
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10x10" Hibachi

Aluminum ad-
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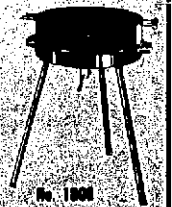
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Brazier with wind
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10 LB.
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Summer comfort and relaxation
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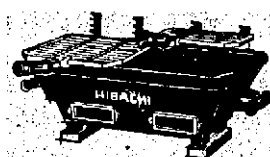
3" Button tufted
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Two aluminum adjustable
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Save-on CAMPING & BEACH NEEDS

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ENJOY THE GREAT OUTDOORS

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Regulator hose and fittings enclosed. Burners are spaced on 10" centers. No. 5400.

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Operates from disposable bottles or refillable bulk tank. Nickel plated stove top. No. 5410.

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Easy portability for those who prefer to travel fast and light. No. 425.

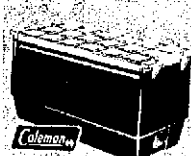
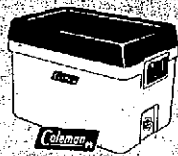
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Recessed handles with built-in bottle openers. High rising lid for extra space. No. 5285.

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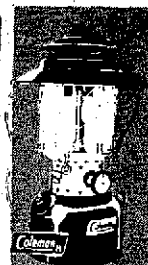
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6 OZ.

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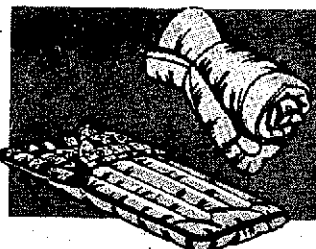


Good assortment of equipment in a body contoured case to fit in your pocket.

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SCOUT

100% cotton sheeting cover with cotton flannel lining and 36" zipper. No. 7300.

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100% cotton cover in brown with cotton flannel print lining. Polyester batting filling. 100" zipper. No. 7270.

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Three color combination Nylon jacket with matching lining. 100" zipper. "Dacron 88" filling. No. 7320.

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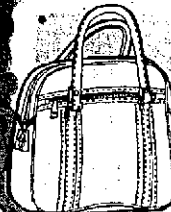
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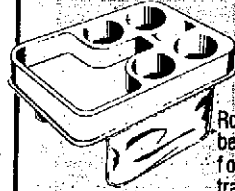
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Copper conduc-
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TWO 12 FT.
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16 oz. liquid or 14 oz.
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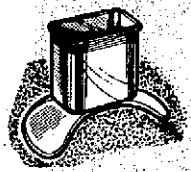
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All year cooling
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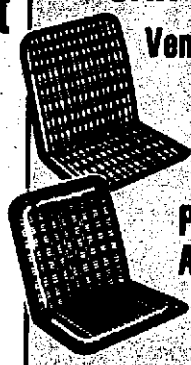
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Rides the car floor
tunnel like a sad-
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Reversible
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**Perforated FOAM
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Wire frame
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Filler, seal-
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Cologne
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porizer with
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**WD-40 AEROSOL
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Stops
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11 oz. **1.29**

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**OSTER
Clipper Set**



Groomer set in-
cludes clipper
with blade, 2
combs and oil for
blade plus in-
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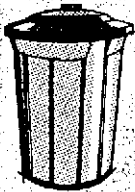
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**"FESTIVAL" PLASTIC
Trash CONTAINER**

27 GALLON



By FESCO
Lid locks on ...
cannot blow
off! Superior in
design and
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**"FESTIVAL" PLASTIC
HOUSEWARES**
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Laundry Basket

1 1/4 Bushel size in colorful cut-
out pattern.



Waste Baskets

- Lift top style with
floral cut-out pattern,
30 qt. size.
- "Hot" stamp design
on 44 qt. basket.
- Barrel shape authen-
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**HANDY
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**"FESTIVAL"
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One, two and
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10 QT. Pail

Carrying handle
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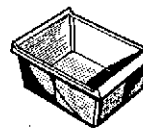
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**"FESTIVAL"
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- Utility Tub
- Waste Basket
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**ACCENT
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KITCHEN**





SEVEN BIG HOUSEHOLD BUYS

Area Rugs



30" x 5 FT. SIZE EACH

Choose from shag, plush or the sculptured look in decorator colors.

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Door Mirror

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See yourself head to toe for good grooming! Walnut frame, 12x48" size.

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16x19" Wall Mirror

Rectangular design with attractive frame... add depth and beauty.

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Placemats

Solid colors or new country plaids with fringed ends. For the table or TV trays. Washable.



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6-Cup - for Better Tasting Coffee



Pre-shaped filter traps the sediments that makes coffee bitter. You can taste and see the difference!

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REFILL FILTERS PACK OF 40 **69¢**



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Simplicity of design in bold new colors. Easy to clean vinyl.



VINYL LINOLEUM Runners

NATCO - Attractive and easy to cut to size. Ideal for home, garage, etc. 4x3 foot size in assorted colors and patterns.

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COUNSELOR Rectangular shape with sculptured handle.

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by MELARD



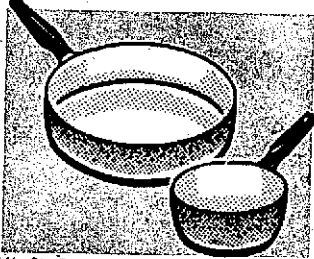
Converts your wall shower to combination wall and hand shower. Great for shampooing, too! Soothing and relaxing showering.

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WEAR-EVER "BOUNTY" CLASSIC WHITE Cookware

With TEFLON II

Contrasting white Teflon II interior with bright fired-on porcelain exterior. Rich new look for the kitchen.



1 1/2 Qt. Saucepan or 8" Fry Pan

2.99 ea.

10" Fry Pan

3.99

DISHWASHING CAN BE A BREEZE

"MY MAID" Dishwasher



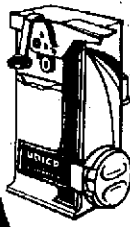
A spray of water goes through the nylon brush and goes to work immediately... just press the button for suds.

9.95



UDICO Can Opener

With KNIFE SHARPENER and TIMER



Electric opener handles the larger cans. Easy piercing with removable cutter. No. 7133.

12.88



3-in-1 UNIT SAVES SPACE



OLD FASHIONED SAVINGS



32 OZ. SIZE
LAVORIS
Mouthwash & Gargle
ONLY **1.27**

MITCHUM
Esoterica
for Fading Brown Spots
REGULAR or FACIAL
1.69




EVERYNIGHT
Balsam SHAMPOO
by HELENE CURTIS
So mild you can shampoo every night with your favorite formula.
88¢

GET A DEEPER TAN WITH
COPPERTONE
SUNTAN OIL or LOTION
4 oz. **1.59**
8 oz. **2.59**

8 oz. **TAME**
CREME RINSE
Ends snarls and tangles as it conditions dry fly-away hair.
• REGULAR
• LEMON
• WITH BODY
59¢

13 oz. **"STYLE"**
HAIR SPRAY
For the soft look that stays put!
• Ultra Hold • Super Hold
• Regular • Unscented
49¢

CLAIROL
Final Net
INVISIBLE HAIR NET
Holds three times longer! Try it... it really does!
8 oz.
1.49



AIM
Toothpaste
with STANNOUS FLUORIDE
Anti-Cavity Ingredient!
4.6 oz.
2 FOR 1.00

JOHNSON'S
"No More Tears"
Baby Shampoo
Pure and mild... won't irritate eyes.
11 oz.
99¢

GILLETTE
the "Dry Look"
AFTER SHAMPOO CONTROL
for MEN
Conditions and adds body!
7 oz.
83¢

VITALIS
with V-7
For the well groomed look all day without grease.
7 oz.
79¢

SEA & SKI
SUNTAN LOTION
4 oz.
1.39

SEA & SKI
DARK TANNING OIL
4 oz.
1.39

SEA & SKI
DARK TANNING OIL
4 oz.
1.39

JOHNSON'S
"No More Tangles"
Spray-on Creme Rinse
Keeps hair shiny and manageable. No more tears!
7 oz.
69¢

JOHNSON & JOHNSON
Cotton Swabs
Firm but flexible. Safe for baby and the entire family.
PAK OF 400
69¢

JOHNSON'S
Dental Floss
Cleans where the toothbrush cannot reach.
WAXED or UNWAXED!
200 YDS.
1.19

SAVINGS ON HAIR CARE ITEMS
32 OZ. SIZE
Beauty Salon
EXTRA RICH SHAMPOO OR CREME RINSE
59¢



Beauty Salon
BATH OIL
Coconut base for dry skin.
32 oz.
77¢

Neutrogena
SOAP
The unique soap in regular or unscented.
66¢

ROUX Fanci-full RINSE
16 oz.
Temporary hair coloring. It's ready for use!
88¢

BEAUTIFUL EYES
Maybelline
ULTRA LASH
Creates long, lush lashes! Duo-taper brush.
ULTRA BROW
Light or Dark Brown and Ash Blonde to add expression to your brows.
YOUR CHOICE **69¢**



Brut "33"
SPLASH-ON LOTION
7 oz.
1.69

Solarcaine
ANTISEPTIC LOTION
Relieves sun-burn pain!
3 oz.
1.35

VASELINE
Intensive Care BATH BEADS
The skin softener!
18 oz.
59¢

VASELINE
Intensive Care LOTION
6 oz.
2 FOR 1.00

MITCHUM
Anti-Perspirant SPRAY or POWDER
Unique and powerful protection against perspiration!
SCENTED or UNSCENTED
5 oz.
2.39

VITAMINS AND DRUGS

BEST of NATURE

SAV-ON BRAND
for SPRING PEP
VITAMINS



Vitamin "A"
10,000 Units
BOTTLE OF 100
CAPSULES
1.19

Daily Ration
MULTI-VITAMINS
With IRON
BOTTLE OF
250 TABLETS
2.19



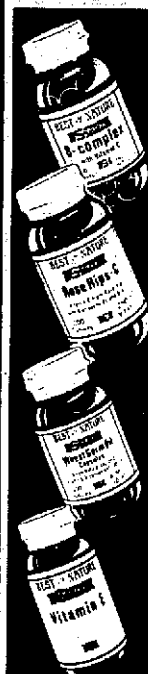
Therapeutic
FORMULA
Vitamins
HIGH POTENCY
BOTTLE OF 100
TABLETS
2.69



Vitamin "C"
100 mg.
BOTTLE OF 250
CAPSULES
1.19



Vitamin "C"
500 mg.
BOTTLE OF 100
CAPSULES
1.59



B-Complex
with VITAMIN C
BOTTLE OF
100 TABLETS
2.43

Rose Hips C
250 mg.
BOTTLE OF
100 TABLETS
1.47

Wheat Germ Oil
6 minims
BOTTLE OF
100 CAPSULES
1.59

Vitamin E
400 I.U. from Na-
tural Vegetable
Oils
BOTTLE OF
100 CAPSULES
5.49

ISOPROPYL
Alcohol
RUBBING
COMPOUND
Sav-on BRAND
16 oz.
25¢



SAV-ON BRAND
Epsom Salt
(Magnesium
Sulphate)
5 LBS.
69¢



Allbee with C
MULTIVITAMINS



High potency B-Com-
plex with Vitamin C.
BOTTLE OF 100 CAPSULES

4.98

BOX OF 40
CONTAC

CONTINUOUS ACTION
Cold Capsules

2.88

BAYER
TIME RELEASE
ASPIRIN

Bottle of 125

1.66



VALUE PACK OF 70
BAND-AID

Plastic Strips
or Sheer
Strips

66¢



BUY THE
BIG
SIZE &
SAVE

225 Tablet
BOTTLE OF

Bufferin

Fast pain relief of
headaches, sinus
congestion, colds
and flu.



2.19



EAT TOO
MUCH?
HEADACHE?

36 Tablet
BOTTLE OF

Alka-Seltzer

Alkalizing tablet
helps you feel
better while you-
re getting better!



66¢



SAV-ON

BIG OUTDOOR VALUES

PENGUIN Boat Fishing Net

14x15 1/2" hoop, 18" handle.

No. 620 **1.99**

PLANO Tackle BOX

Two trays with 4" clearance. Gray Polystyrene.

5.79

GARCIA Spinning Rod for FRESHWATER

8 1/2 Ft. light action, fast taper, two piece rod for 4-8 lb. line. No. 2508.

15.89

DAIWA 8 FT. ROD

Two piece tubular saltwater spinning rod with hard chrome plated stainless steel spring guides. No. 3025.

14.88

GARCIA Spinning REELS

No. 302 for SALTWATER

No. 3045 MITCHELL

MITCHELL Holds 400 yds. of line.

22.89

Holds 180 yds. of mono. **9.98**

HUCK FINN No. 588 Fishing COMBO

Two piece glass shaft with chrome spinning guides. Open face reel with 100 yds. of PENGUIN line.

6.88

Fishing OUTFIT

HUCK FINN - 2-Pc. glass rod. Bait casting reel complete with line, fish stringer, hooks and lures. No. 399.

4.88

Fishing COMBO

PENGUIN - Reel No. 202 offers precision quality. Lightweight and easy to handle. DAIWA No. 2012 fast taper rod, 6 1/2 feet.

9.88

Tackle BOX

VLCHK

Especially for worms! Tip-proof.

10.95

"APACHE" Mono LINE

MIST BLUE COLOR

Dupont nylon in

1/4 pound spools. 4

to 40 lbs.

99¢ ea.

9 Ft. SALTWATER Outfit

BERKLEY Tuna King rod No. SP9. No. 210 PENGUIN reel, gear ratio 4:1.250.

19.99

Garden Needs

"TURBINE" Sprinkler

Whirling action covers over 1,000 sq. ft. No. 2000

99¢

PISTOL-GRIP Hose Nozzle

Automatic shut-off saves water.

LIFETIME GUARANTEE! No. 200-C

99¢

"Twin" SPRINKLER

Two full circles cover 25 to 30 foot area. No. 4030.

99¢

Time for TENNIS

Signature Models by SPALDING

"Riviera"

French white ash frame, durable nylon strings and perforated leather grip. No. 52-2314.

15.89

"Match Play"

Lively resilient racket for intermediate players. No. 52-2353.

13.89

"Pancho Gonzales"

Medium flex wood racket that the advanced player can really feel! No. 52-2413.

12.49

"Rosemary Casals"

Designed for the intermediate female player. Excellent all around racket. No. 52-2453.

12.49

GET EXTRA VALUE NOW!

WILSON Golf Balls



SNEAD Classic Medium compression balls. PAK OF 3

1.99

K-28 + For the easy swinging golfer. PAK OF 3

2.89

PAKS OF 3 Tennis Balls

WILSON

Regular or Heavy Duty balls in White or Yellow.

SPALDING

Heavy Duty balls in White or Yellow.

2.29

CAN

your BANKAMERICARD welcome too

master charge THE INTERNATIONAL CARD



Save-on

BIG SAVINGS ON PHOTO & CANDY



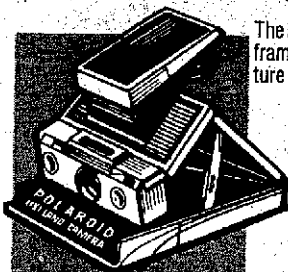
Watch Bands

by TOPPS

Petites, nylons, plastic pull-thrus and white leather.

1⁵⁰ to 4⁵⁰

POLAROID SX-70 LAND CAMERA



The ultimate one-step photographic system... just frame the picture, focus and push a button! The picture is automatically delivered.

129.95

SX-70 LAND FILM 4.97

NORELCO PAK OF 3

Flashcubes

Be ready for summer vacations and weekends.



77¢

COOL-RAY POLAROID Sunglasses

Wear them year-round... screen out that reflected glare!

25% OFF
Marked Prices



SOUNDESIGN
"SLIM-LINE"
Portable
Radio
WITH STRAP



Unique styling... extra small size. Includes battery. No. 1276.

5.88

DIGITAL Calculator

ADD - SUBTRACT
MULTIPLY - DIVIDE



Compact 5 x 2" size for personal use. No. 600

19.95

Playing CARDS CLUB RENO



Plastic coated for all your favorite games.

39¢

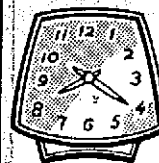
DECK

SPRINGWOOD

Alarm Clocks

by LUX

Save on electricity and be sure of no power failure!



APOLLO

Molded Ivory case 4 3/4" high with plain easy to read dial.

2.44

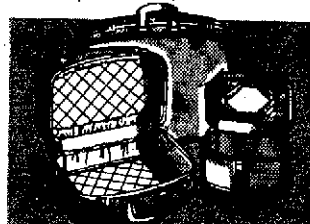
"SMILE"

Yellow dial... wake up with a Smile to a Smile!

2.99



VALUE-PACKED Luggage



by NEEVEL

Double aluminum closure. Heavy gauge scuff and stain resistant colorful vinyl covering with quilted lining.

COSMETIC CASE

6.49

21" WEEKEND

24" PULLMAN

7.29 9.99

KING SIZE SAVINGS ON BIG CANDY BARS

NESTLE'S Chocolate BARS

All your favorites... for summer snacking pleasure.

KING SIZE

2 FOR 79¢



Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

SAVINGS FOR SWEET EATERS

Reg. 15¢ Candy BARS

Choose your favorite varieties

2 FOR 15¢



master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

BEACH & SUMMER NEEDS



INFANTS Crawlers

Easy to care for comfortable summer fabrics for little tots in sizes 9-24 months.

2.50



LADIES'

"Bikini" Bathing Suits

A variety of styles, fabrics and prints in sizes 8-14.

5.66

BEACH Towels

Charming colorful prints on a white background.

2.50 ea.



MENS & BOYS Socks



Orlon in popular colors. Men's sizes 10-13 and Boys' sizes 6 1/2 to 11.

2 PAIR 1.00

LADIES'

Lounging Dress

BUILT-IN BRA

Long, glamorous style with halter neckline in 100% nylon. Ideal for summer leisure hours. Sizes S-M-L.

11.66



LADIES Tank Tops

Stripes and prints to team with shorts. Sizes S-M-L.



LADIES Shorts

Pull-on type in popular colors including white. Sizes 8-18.

3 For \$5

MEN'S Tennis SHOES



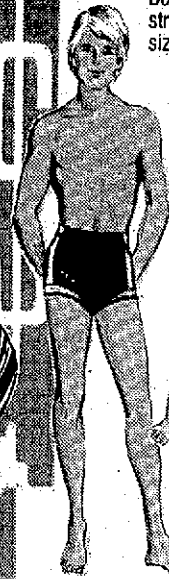
Sponge cushion sole and built-in arch. Navy or light blue. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12.

2.99

BOYS Bathing Trunks

Double knit comfortable stretch in solid colors in sizes 4-8 and 10-18.

1.77 ea.



GREAT SAVINGS

MEN'S Dress Shirts

A famous brand in a blend of Polyester and Cotton in stripes, solids and prints with long sleeves.

5.00 ea.



your
BANKAMERICARD
wherever you

Neckties by ARMAND

100% polyester in the latest fashion, colors and styles. Regular or pre-tied with steel clip.

2 For 3.00

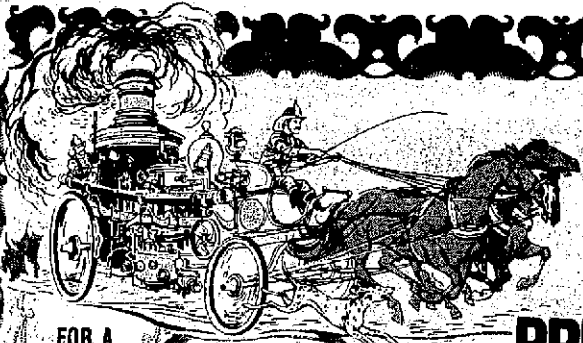
Regular or Pre-Tied

Spring color combinations in popular styles.

3 For 2.00



master charge
the interbank card



PLENTY MORE
"HOT"
 PRICES-But No Fire!

FOR A
 GOOD
 CUP OF
 COFFEE

3-LBS.
 MOUNTAIN GROWN

**Folger's
 COFFEE**

2.89



GET YOUR
 WASH
 REALLY
 CLEAN

10 LB. 11 OZ.
 FAMILY SIZE

TIDE

LAUNDRY DETERGENT

2.89



Comfort for
 Baby...
 Convenience
 for Mother!

Pampers

DISPOSABLE DIAPERS



Every Baby has
 the Right to a
 Drier Bottom!
 DAYTIME 15's
 OVERNIGHT
 12's

99¢ EACH



DIAPARENE
**Baby Wash
 CLOTHS**



Pop-up dis-
 posable cloths
 with lanolin.

70 SHEETS

69¢

DECORATOR
Throw Pillows

Antique satin in
 luscious accent
 colors. Square design
 with Kapok filling.



1.59

MEN'S & LADIES'
Storage BAGS

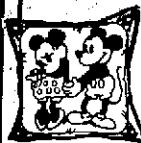


Set of 8 Suit
 Bags 21x
 4x40". Set of 5
 Dress Bags
 21x4x60".

88¢ SET

WALT DISNEY
Novelties

"Write on Momentos" or
 "Autograph Animal
 Palls" ... for collectors.



EACH

1.29

5-QT. SIZE

PUREX

SUPER
 BLEACH

55¢



BRILLO
 SOAP PADS

BOX OF 18



"They
 Last
 Longer!"

47¢

"TREE TOP"
Apple Juice

Great Thirst Quencher!
 No Sugar Added!

PAK OF 6
 6 OZ. CANS

69¢

MEN'S & LADIES'
Brush & Comb
 SETS by SEKINE

There is a type for
 every hair style.

2 SETS 1.00

WINTUK
Knitting Yarn



100% nylon, 4
 ply. Popular
 colors

4 Oz.

87¢

TIP-TOP "Foam"
HAIR ROLLERS

Assorted Sizes &
 Count Per PAK

BOBBY PINS

BOX OF 400 Black or
 Brown.

2 FOR 1.00

Sav-on
 A GREAT Place To Shop!

DRUG STORES

AD PRICES
 PREVAIL thru
 SAT. MAY 25th



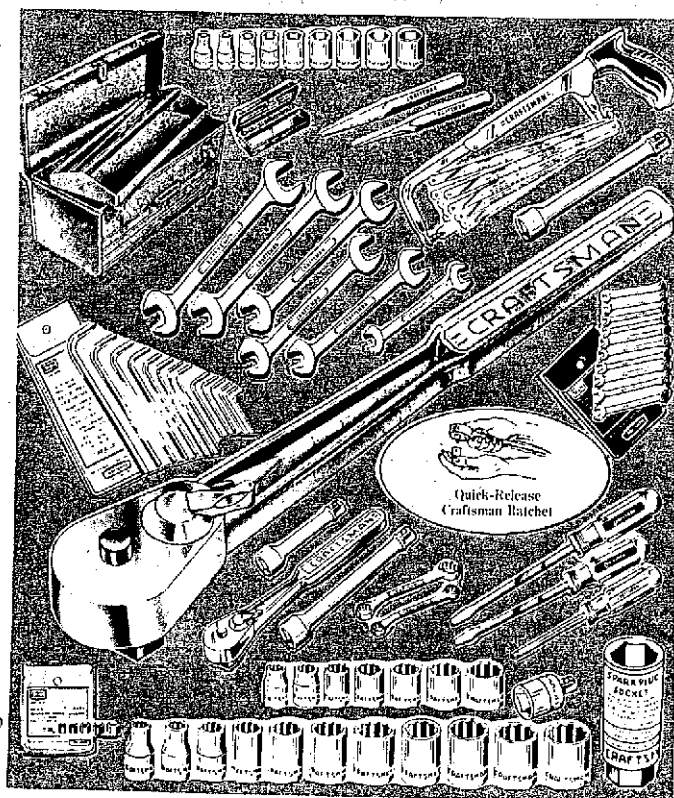
Sears

HOME IMPROVEMENT SALE

Prices Effective Sunday, May 19 (Thru Tuesday, May 21)

Sears Pricing Policy
If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



SAVE \$30!

Craftsman 89-Piece Standard Tool Set
Regular \$89.99

59⁹⁹

Includes the basic tools for most mechanical jobs: 3/8, 1/2-in. drive quick-release ratchets, sockets, magnetic insert set, wrenches, screwdrivers, hex key set, hacksaw, tool box. #33115

\$109.99 Craftsman 81-Pc. Metric Tool Set **59.99**

\$319 Craftsman 199-Pc. Standard Tool Set **199.99**

Tools Also Available at Sears Santa Ana



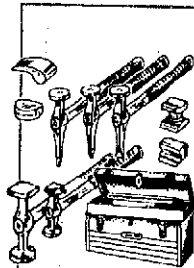
SAVE 50¢ to \$3.50 NOW!

Hand Tool Assortment

YOUR CHOICE

3⁹⁹
each

- \$5.49 Craftsman 3/4"x16" Tape **3.99**
- \$5.49 Craftsman Aviation Snips **3.99**
- \$4.99 Craftsman 24-in. Level **3.99**
- \$5.99 Craftsman Electric Glue Gun **3.99**
- \$4.99 Craftsman Hack Saw **3.99**
- \$5.39 7-Pc. Metric Wrench Set **3.99**
- \$6.49 Craftsman 18" Pipe Wrench **3.99**
- \$7.49 Companion 6-Pc. Metric Box-End Wrench Set **3.99**
- \$7.09 Companion 6-Pc. Metric Open-End Wrench Set **3.99**
- \$4.99 Craftsman Propane Torch **3.99**
- \$4.49 7-Pc. Wood Boring Bit Set **3.99**
- \$5.49 14-Pc. Sabre Saw Blades **3.99**



SAVE \$15!

Craftsman 10-Pc. Auto Tool Set

Regular \$64.99

49⁹⁹



SAVE \$7!

Craftsman Torque Wrench

Regular \$17.99

11⁹⁹

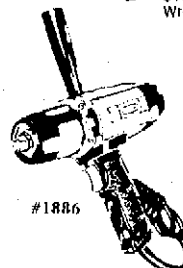


SAVE \$25!

Craftsman 7-in. Disc Sander

Regular \$79.99

54⁹⁹

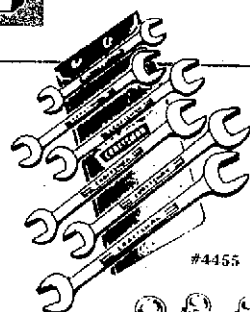


GET \$15!

Craftsman Electric Impact Wrench

W.A. \$169.99

54⁹⁹

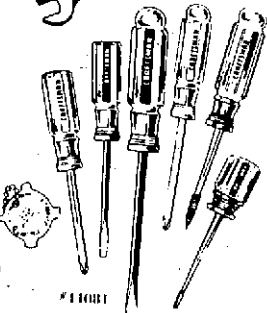


SAVE \$3!

Standard Open-End or Box-End 6-Pc. Wrench Set

Regular \$80.00

7⁹⁹
each

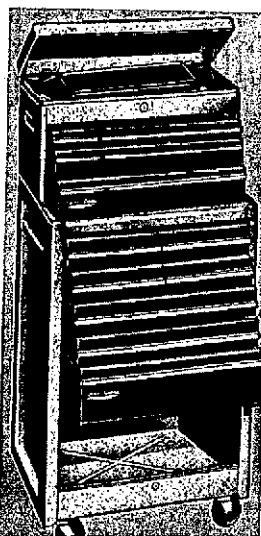


SAVE \$3!

Craftsman Screwdriver 7-Pc. Set

Regular \$7.99

4⁹⁹



SAVE \$15!

3-Drawer Tool Chest

Regular \$59.99

44⁹⁹

Heavy-duty chest has 1-pc. top and bottom of heavy-gauge steel. Key lock. #65252

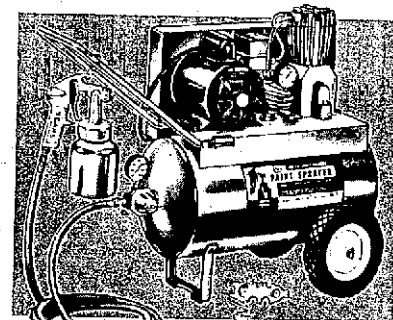
SAVE \$26!

7-Drawer Roller Cabinet

Regular \$125.99

99⁹⁹

Exclusive 'I-frame' design. 4 casters. Key lock. #65037 \$7.99 Tool Box #65013 **5.49**



SAVE \$50!

Craftsman 1/2-HP Sprayer-Compressor

Regular \$189.99

Delivers 2.7 SCFM at 40 PSI, 100 PSI maximum. #15364

\$139

\$381.90 Craftsman 1 1/2-HP Sprayer with Tank #15469 **\$259**

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALHAMBRA 576-4321
BUENA PARK 828-4400, 521-4530
CANOGA PARK 340-0661

CARSON 532-3811
CERRITOS 860-0511
COMPTON-LYNWOOD 632-5761

COVINA 966-0611
EL MONTE 443-3911
GLENDALE 245-1004, 244-4611

HOLLYWOOD 469-5941
INGLEWOOD 672-0161
LAGUNA HILLS 586-1100, 495-1671

LONG BEACH 435-0121
NORTHridge 885-7272
OLYMPIC & SOTO 268-5211

ORANGE 637-2100
PASADENA 351-4211, 681-3211
PICO 938-4262

POMONA 629-5161
PUENTE HILLS 965-7411
SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011

SANTA MONICA 394-6711
SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333
TORRANCE 542-1511

VALLEY 763-8461, 984-2220
VERMONT 759-1911
CLOSED SUNDAYS

SAVE \$10!

Full-featured 8-Digit Pocket Calculator

Regular \$59.99 **49⁹⁷**

Runs on disposable batteries (included) or house current with optional adapter. Automatic floating decimal, automatic constant.



VALUE!

Calculator With a Memory

Sears Low Price **99⁹⁹**

8-digit, AC/DC capability. Percent key. Floating decimal. Recharger-adapter included.

SAVE \$10!

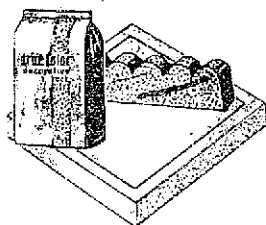
Electric Credit Balance Adder

Regular \$79.99 **69⁹⁷**

Lists 8 columns, totals 9. Non-add key, repeat key, add, subtract, multiply.

Prices Effective Through Tuesday, May 21

Check These Values on Home Needs



12-in. Red Stepping Stones

Terrific Buy! **3 for 99⁹⁹**

2-Ft. Red Scalloped Edging

Low Price **3 for 89⁹⁹**

White, Medium Crushed Rock

Sears Low Price **1 19**

1 cubic bag



SAVE \$10! 3 1/2-Gal.

Open top Sprayer

Regular \$26.99 **16⁴⁹**

Open top design for easy filling. Galvanized tank.



SAVE \$30!

Corner Lighted Waterfall

Regular \$129.99 **99⁹⁹**

Adds beauty to your garden or patio. Can be used indoors or outdoors - no plumbing required.

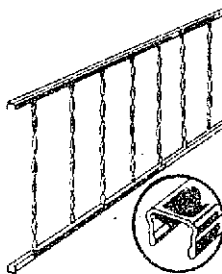
Ready-Made Aluminum Verti-Stripe Awnings

15% OFF

Regular Low Prices On Our Entire Line

Example Shown:
31-inch Width
Regular \$14.99

12⁷⁴
*54911



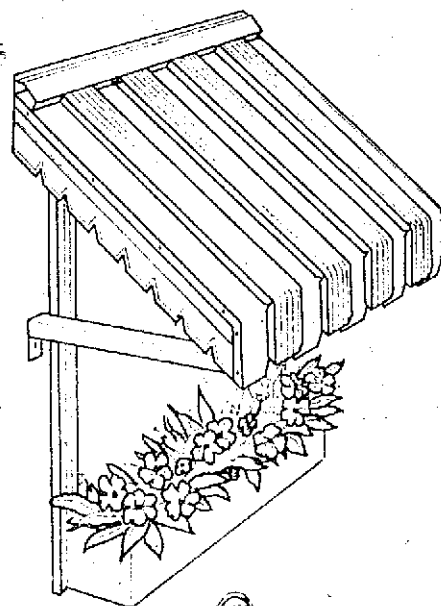
SAVE NOW!

1-Ft. Standard

1-in. Iron Railing

Regular \$1.29 **3⁶⁶**

*9740



SAVE \$30!

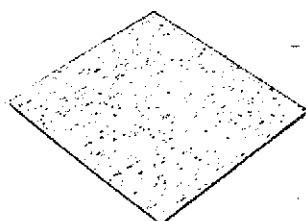
Portable Electric

Cement Mixer

Regular \$165.99 **135⁹⁹**

Easy to operate

*95001



VALUE!

Budget 'Ready Stick' Tile

Sears Low Price **5 for \$1**

Sell adhesive, reinforced vinyl 12x12-inch floor tiles.

29¢ ea. Regular 12x12 inch Ready-Stick Tile **4 for \$1**

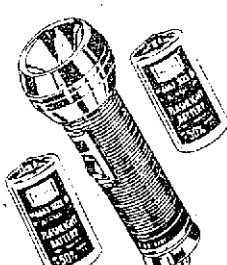


SAVE \$1.55!

Sears Best Paneling

Regular \$7.99 **6⁴⁴**

4x8-ft. paneling embossed in medium or dark finish. *4218-181



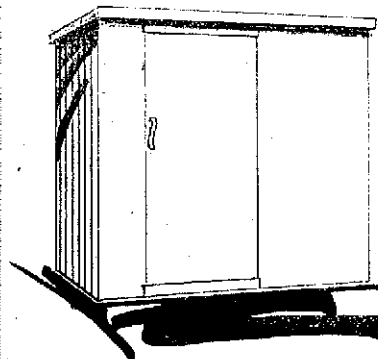
SAVE 50%!

Flashlight/Batteries

Separately \$2.98 **1⁴⁹**

Stainless steel flashlight comes with 2 batteries.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



VALUE!

Delivered and Set-up
5x7-Ft. Aluminum
Lawn Building

Sears Low Price

199⁹⁵

Sturdy 5x7-foot lawn building comes complete with wood floor and two shelves. *60611

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALHAMBRA

BUENA PARK

CANOGA PARK

CARSON

CERRITOS

COMPTON-
LYNWOOD

COVINA

EL MONTE

GLENDAL

HOLLYWOOD

INGLEWOOD

LAGUNA HILLS

LONG BEACH

NORTHridge

OLYMPIC & SOTO

ORANGE

PASADENA

PICO

POMONA

PUENTE HILLS

SANTA FE SPRINGS

SANTA MONICA

SOUTH COAST PLAZA

TORRANCE

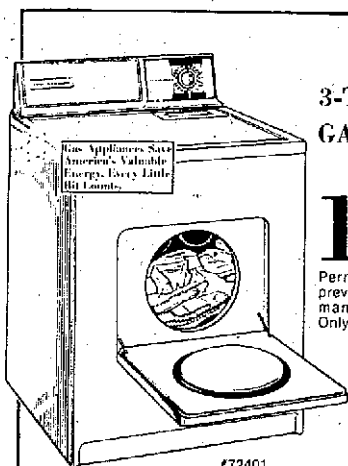
VALLEY

VERMONT
CLOSED SUNDAYS

Sears

Gas Dryer VALUES!

Prices Effective thru Tues., May 21



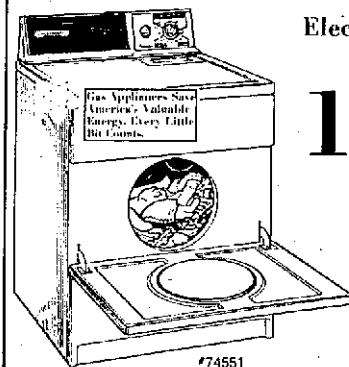
3-Temperature GAS Dryer

Sears Price

149⁸⁸

Permanent press cycle helps prevent set-in wrinkles in permanent press fabrics. "Air Only" setting fluffs blankets.

#72401



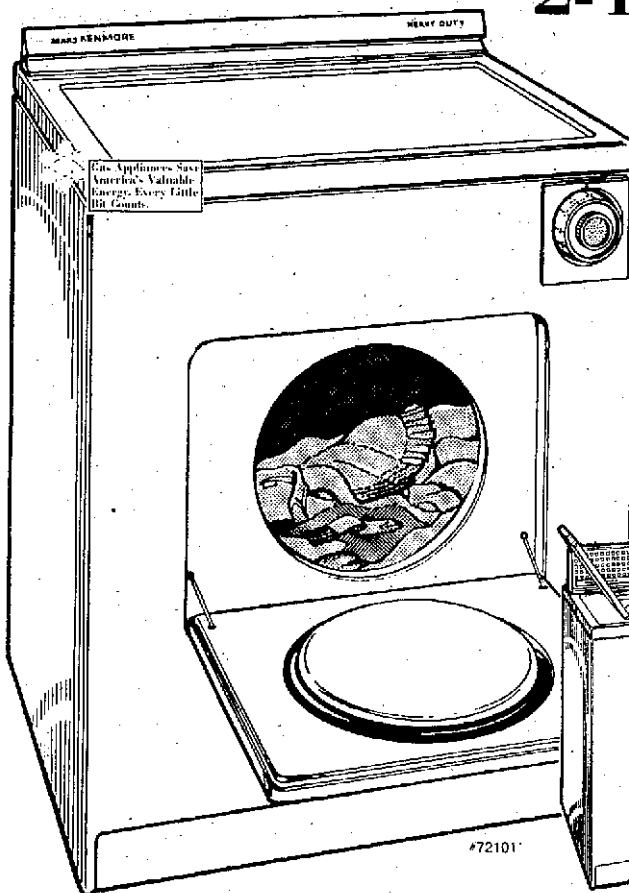
GAS Dryer with Electronic Sensor

Sears Price

189⁸⁸

Electronic Sensor shuts off the dryer automatically when clothes reach the dryness you want! Special setting for knit fabrics. Top-mounted lint screen.

#74551



2-Temperature Gas Dryer

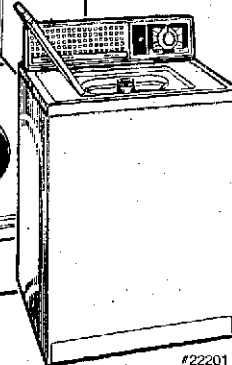
Sears Low Price

129⁸⁸

"Heat" setting dries normal fabrics quickly and thoroughly. "Air Only" setting fluffs blankets and pillows.

Sears Care Service protects the value of your appliances. We service what we sell, wherever you live or may move in the U.S.A.

#72101

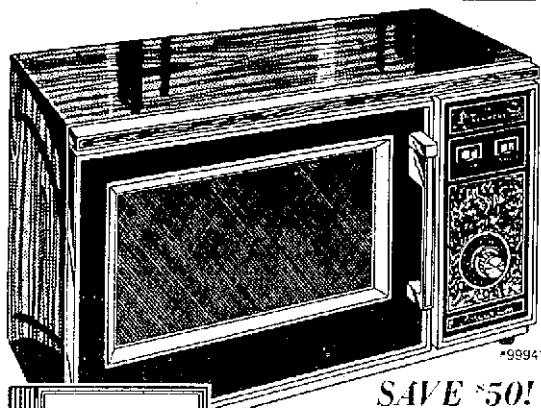


3-Cycle, 2-Temp Washer

179⁸⁸

Choose pre-soak, normal or delicate washing cycles. 2 wash/rinse temperatures, 2 water levels, straight-vane agitator.

#22201



SAVE \$50!

Microwave Oven with Automatic Defrost Cycle

Regular
\$379.95

329⁸⁸

Pop frozen foods directly into the oven from your freezer. Special automatic defrost cycle thaws food quickly.

Classic 30-In. Range with Continuous Cleaning Oven

Sears
Price

299⁸⁸

Specially coated oven interior works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures. Range Hood Optional Extra

#78231



12.0 Cu. Ft. Coldspot Refrigerator

Sears Price

219⁸⁸

Fits space only 24-inches wide 9.2 cu. ft. refrigerator, 2.6 cu. ft. freezer. Easy manual defrost freezer.

#63201



16.0 Cu. Ft. All-Frostless Refrigerator

249⁸⁸

11.7 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.3 cu. ft. freezer. Fits area only 31-in. wide.

#64051



All-Frostless 18.0 Cu. Ft. Coldspot

Sears Low Price

269⁸⁸

Features 13.6 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.2 cu. ft. freezer. Refrigerator and freezer door shelves provide additional storage space for bottles and other food items. Separate, adjustable cold controls

#62601

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliances and Catalog Stores

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALHAMBRA 376-4321
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GLENDALE 245-1004, 244-4611

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NORTHridge 885-7272
OLYMPIC & SOTO 268-5211
ORANGE 637-0100
PASADENA 391-4711, 681-3211
PICO 938-4767

POMONA 619-5161
PUENTE HILLS 945-7411
SANTA ANA 547-3271
SANTA MONICA 394-5711
SOUTH COAST PIKA 540-3333
TORRANCE 342-1511
VALLEY 763-8461, 984-2220
VERMONT 759-1911 (CLOSED SUNDAYS)

* All Major Appliances Available at Sears Catalog and Appliance Stores
* Store Hours Shown Do Not Apply To These Sears Catalog And Appliance Stores

ADAMS & HENRIETTA 957-7721
ALCANTARA 465-4100
ATLANTIC SQUARE 724-6980
BURNING 811-2133
CHINO 627-1521
17th St. COSTA MESA 540-5092
CULVER CITY 337-1261
CYPRESS 338-1550
DOWNEY 523-8721
FULLERTON 525-1191
GARDEN GROVE 538-0900
GRANDDA HILLS 300-1051

HIGHTSHIRE 476-0881
HUNTINGTON BEACH 395-5472
LARKSPRING 521-7110
LOS ANGELES 597-3643
MONTEBELLO 778-2233
MONTROSE-LA CANADA 248-8232
ONTARIO 986-1071
PALOS VERDES 357-4901
PANDORA CITY 863-9781
PARAMOUNT 521-1106
PARK LAKES 921-0251

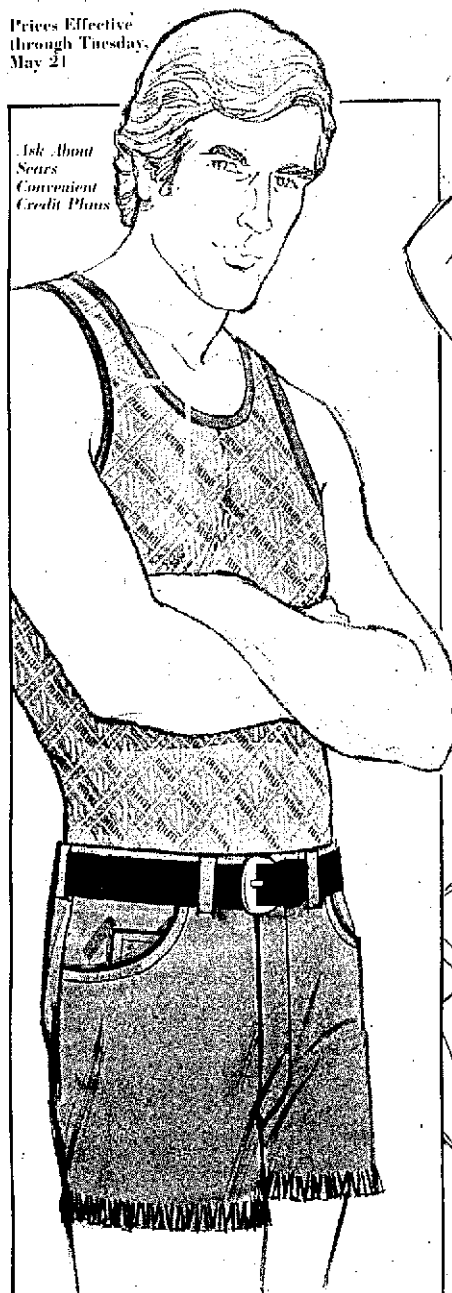
PLACENTIA 331-0110
REDONDI BEACH 395-5472
REVERA 340-5181
ROSELAND 330-7550
ROSELAND 281-9731
SAN ELEAZAR 902-4113
SAN DIMAS 589-2322
SALINAS 253-7770
SAN PEDRO 547-4451
SHEPHERD OAKS 981-3100
SOUTH HILLS 908-9441
SUNLAND 321-4451

TOULCA LAKE 916-7710
TUSTIN 1271 823-4810
UPLAND 961-1927
LYNDEN WHITTIER 945-1281
VALLEJO 219-5770
VAN NUYS 761-7108
VILLA MARINA 825-2076
WESCHESLIE 670-7070
WESTMINSTER 924-4441
WHITTIER 851-0844
WHITTIER 80914 599-9921

Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Your Money Back

Prices Effective
through Tuesday,
May 21

Ask About
Sears
Convenient
Credit Plans



Men's Tank Tops in
Solids and Fancies

2 for \$5

Can be worn tucked-in or over pants, shorts.
Machine wash in warm water and tumble dry.
Sizes small to extra-large.

SAVE *20%!

Men's Jean Style Walk Shorts

Regular
\$5

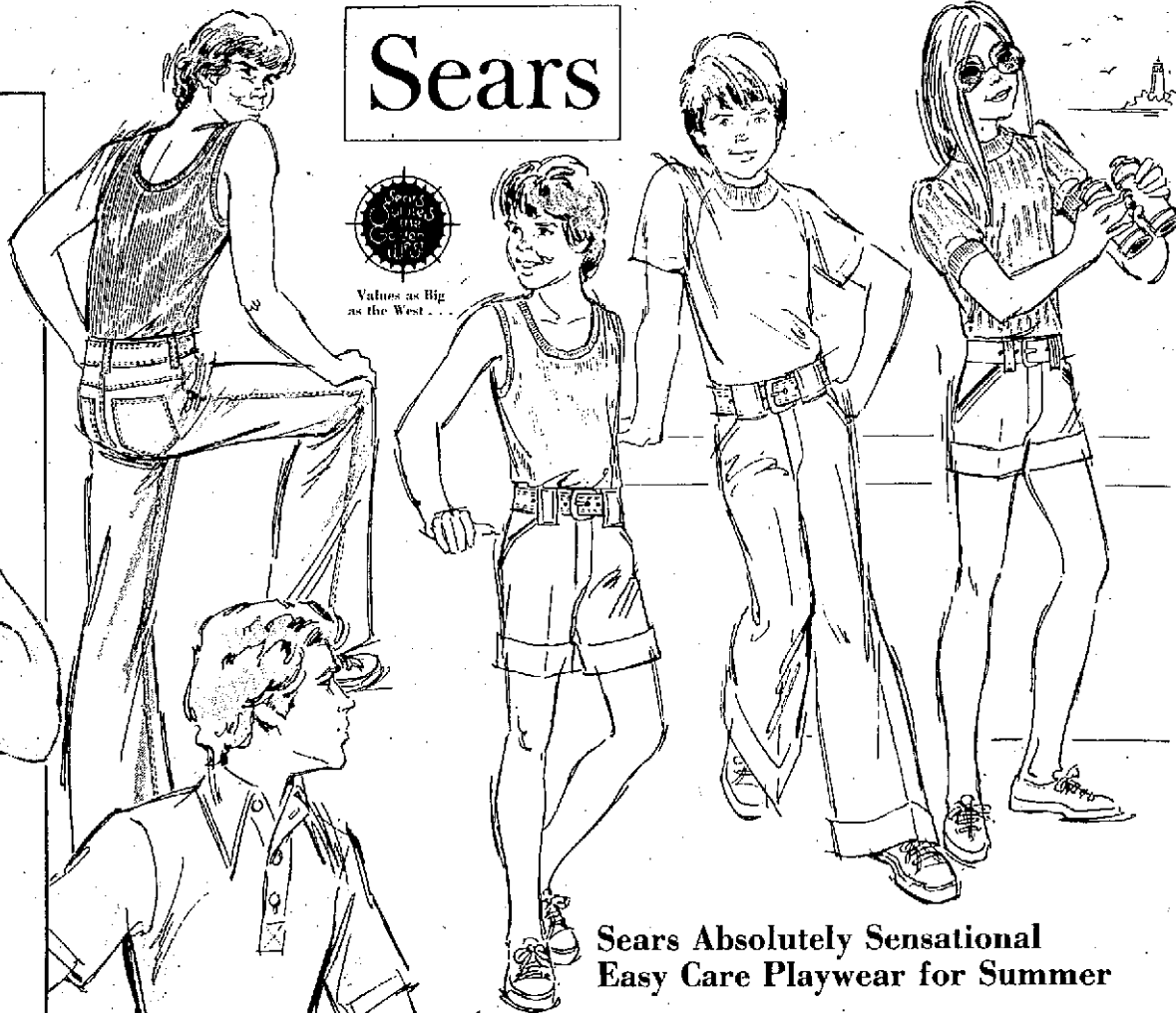
3⁹⁷

Western cut 100% cotton twill with popular
fringe bottom look. Five pockets, wide bell
loops. Colors. Trim n' tight waist sizes 30 to
38.

Sears



Values as Big
as the West



**Sears Absolutely Sensational
Easy Care Playwear for Summer**

Regular \$1.99 to *6

Bigger Boy and Girl and Teenage Sizes too!

1⁶⁷ to 4⁹⁷

Mix and Match . . . White and Blue

\$3.99 Bigger Girls' Puffed Sleeve Top, 7-14	2.97
\$3.99 Bigger Girls' Western-Style Shorts, 7-14 Regular, Slim	3.47
\$3.99 Bigger Boys' Cuffed Shorts, 8-12 Regular, Slim	2.97
\$1.99 Bigger Boys' Tank Top, 8-12	1.67
\$5.99 Bigger Boys' Polyester-Cotton Sateen Flares, 8-12	3.97
\$2.99 Bigger Boys' Durene® Cotton Knit Shirt, 8-12 Reg., Slim	2.47
\$5 Teen Boys' Short Sleeve Shirt, 14-20	3.97
\$2.50 Teen Boys' Tank Top, 14-20	1.97
\$6 Teen Boys' Cuffed Flare Pants, 25-30 in. Waist	4.97
\$6 Teen Boys' Western Jeans, 25-30 in. Waist	4.97
Bigger and Teen Boys' White Belts	2.50-3.50

**Children's
Sandal SALE**

SAVE *1!

Little Girls' Thong Sandals

Vinyl uppers, elastic
in buckle for strap
adjustment. Composi-
tion soles. Little girls'
sizes.

Regular \$3.99
2⁹⁷
pair

Little Boys' Tire Tread Sandals

Vinyl uppers. Composi-
tion soles with imi-
tation tire tread. Little
boys' sizes.

Regular \$1.99
3⁹⁷
pair



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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

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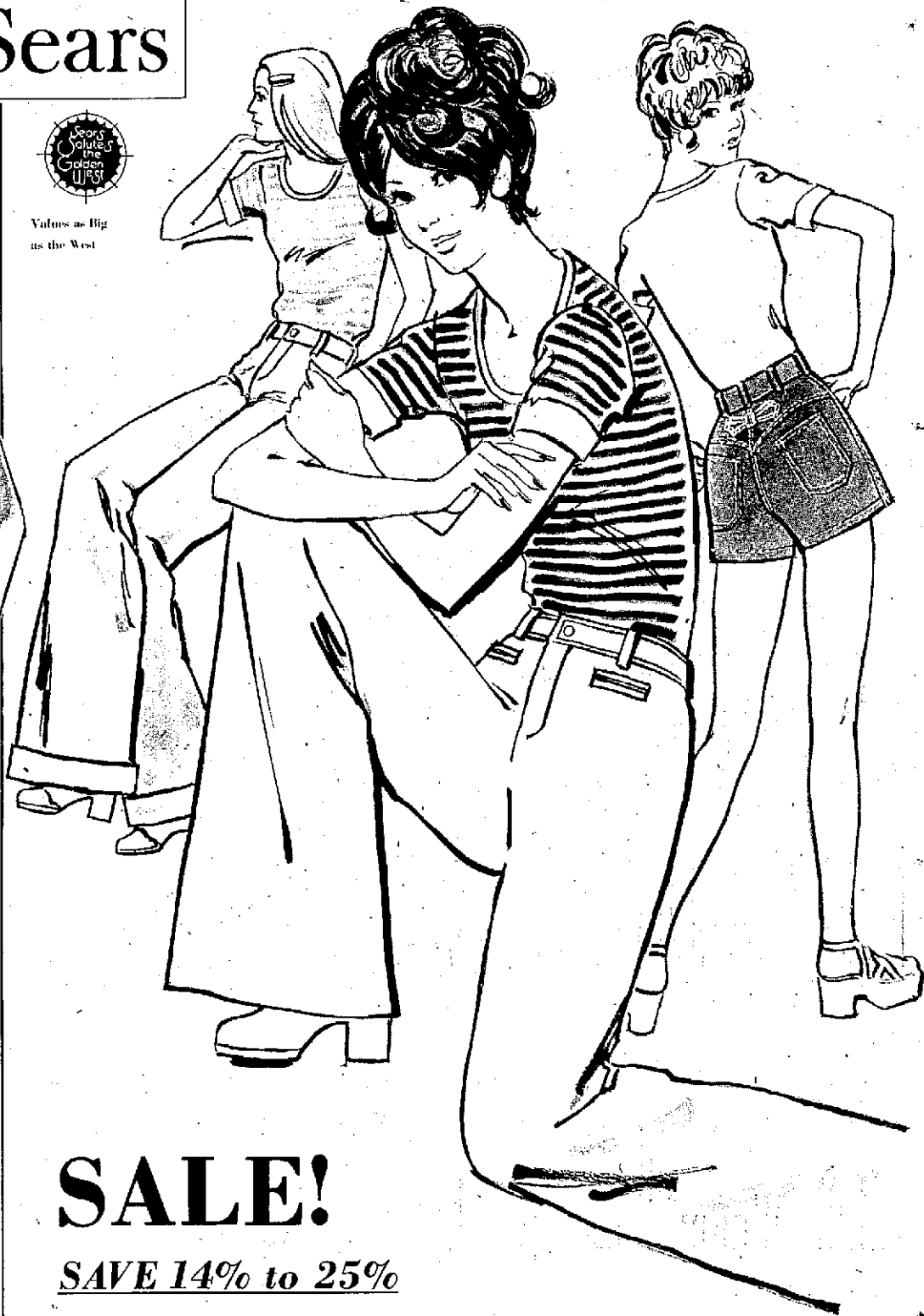
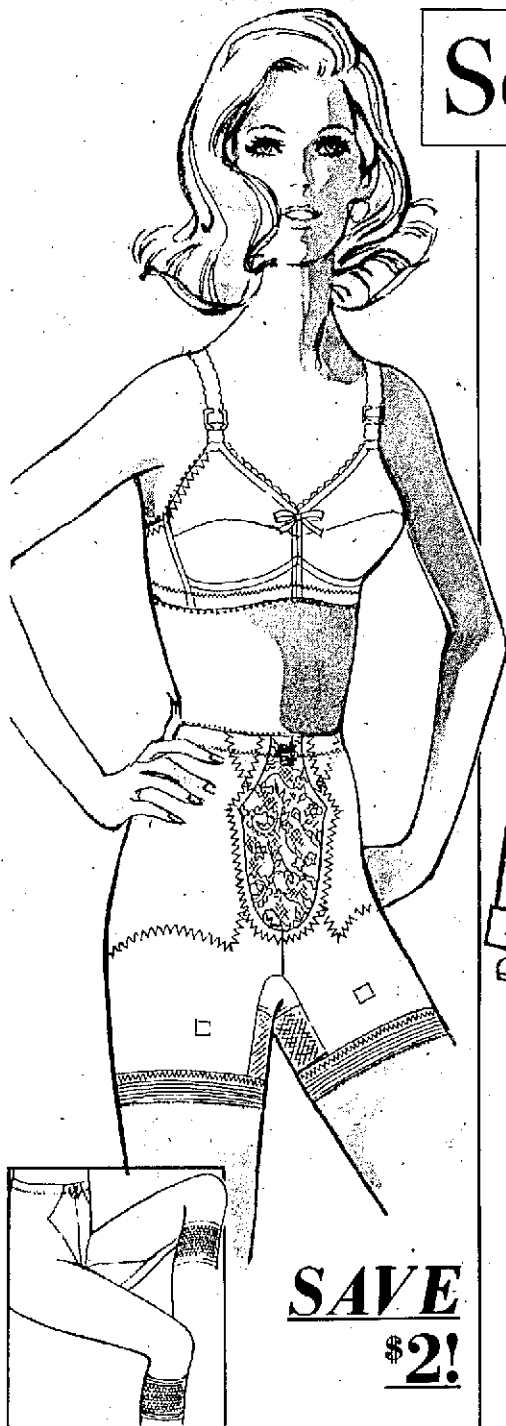
SANTA MONICA
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(CLOSED SUNDAYS)

Sears



Values as Big
as the West



SAVE
\$2!

Figure Flattering Girdles in Capri or Mid-leg Length

Both styles of nylon and Lycra®spandex. Mid-leg girdle has nylon and acetate front panel, and features hose-hugger leg bands. White. Mid-leg; Sizes S to XL. Capri girdle, S-2XL.

Regular \$6

3⁹⁹
each

SAVE \$3 on 2 Comfort Bras

Regular \$4 each

2 for \$5

Choose natural or contour cup fashioned of smooth nylon tricot. Perma-Prest®. White.

Regular \$4.50 Natural Bra "D" cup Sizes. 2 for \$6

SALE!

SAVE 14% to 25%

Super Sportswear from Sears Junior Bazaar

Cotton denim jeans come with cuffs or without. Cotton denim shorts feature western styling. Scoop neck tops sport roll up sleeves. Jeans; petite, average, tall junior sizes. Shorts; junior sizes 5-15. Tops, S-M-L.

Prices Effective through
Tuesday, May 21

Use Sears
Revolving Charge

Denim Jeans
Regular \$7

5⁹⁹

Tops
Regular \$4

2⁹⁹
each

Shorts
Regular \$5

3⁹⁹
each

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

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CANOGA PARK

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CERRITOS
COMPTON-
LYNWOOD

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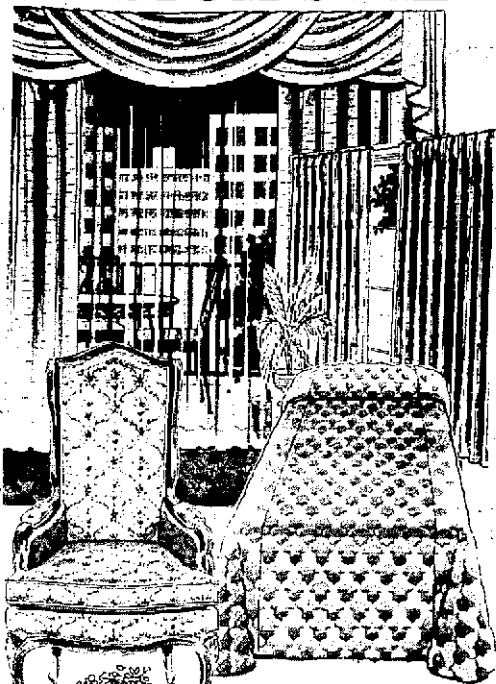
HOLLYWOOD
INGLEWOOD
LAGUNA HILLS
LONG BEACH
NORTHRIDGE
OLYMPIC & SOTO

ORANGE
PASADENA
PICO
POMONA
PUENTE HILLS
SANTA FE SPRINGS

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SOUTH COAST PLAZA
TORRANCE

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

CUSTOM SALE



we
make
house calls

86 Decorators To
Serve You. Get free
decorating help from
Sears Custom Shop
with no obligation.

- drapery
- bedspreads
- shutters
- woven woods
- upholstery
- blinds
- slipcovers
- drapery rods

Drapery Fabrics
15% to 25%

OFF Sears Regular Low Prices

**Upholstery and
Slipcover Fabrics**
17% to 31%

OFF Sears Regular Low Prices

Labor Extra

**Woven Woods
and Bedspreads**
20% OFF

Sears Regular Low Prices

Select group of fabrics, patterns on sale

Sears CARPET SALE!

Regular \$7.19 and \$7.99 sq. yd.

Your Choice

5⁹⁹
sq. yd.

Regular \$8.99 and \$9.99 sq. yd.

Your Choice

6⁹⁹
sq. yd.

Regular \$7.19 "Emerald" a textured shag in 7 colors. Stain resistant nylon pile. 5.99 sq. yd.

Regular \$7.19 "Lustre 1" with wool-like plush acrylic pile that glows. In 15 colors. 5.99 sq. yd.

Regular \$7.99 "Premiere" has sculptured nylon pile. Resists shedding and pilling. 5.99 sq. yd.

Regular \$8.99 "New Love" polyester pile shag. Durable. Resists most stains. 6.99 sq. yd.

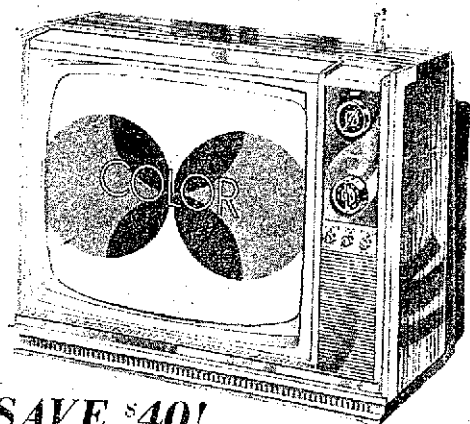
Regular \$8.99 "Julianne" sculptured look shag-plush. Dense nylon pile. 10 colors. 6.99 sq. yd.

Regular \$9.99 "Artistry" nylon pile shag plush. Resists shedding, pilling. 9 colors. 6.99 sq. yd.

Sears professional installation and quality padding available.

We Make House Calls!

- Carpet samples shown in your home
- FREE estimates...no obligation



SAVE \$40!

**18-in. Diagonal Measure Picture
Table Model COLOR Television**

Regular
\$299.95

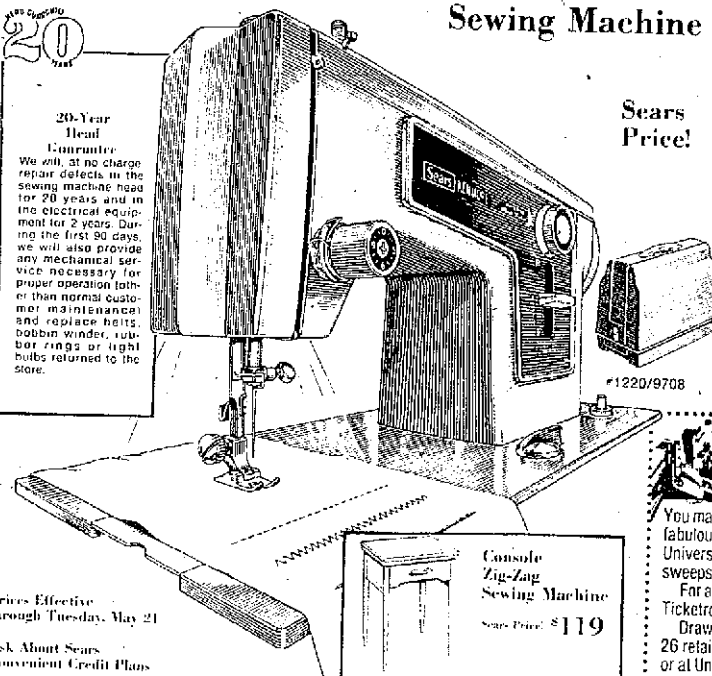
259⁸⁸

Hybrid tube-type solid state chassis helps give set a long operating life. 5-in. speaker. Continuous UHF tuning dial. UHF/VHF antennas. F41103.

**Kenmore S-t-r-e-t-c-h Zig-Zag
Sewing Machine with Carrying Case**

Sears
Price!

\$99



**20-Year
Head
Guarantee**
We will, at no charge
repair defects in the
sewing machine head
for 20 years and in
the electrical equip-
ment for 2 years. Dur-
ing the first 90 days,
we will also provide
any mechanical ser-
vice necessary for
proper operation (other
than normal cus-
tomer maintenance
and replace belts,
bobbin winder, rub-
ber rings or light
bulbs returned to the
store).

Prices Effective
through Tuesday, May 21

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans

Carpeting, sewing machines, and TVs also available at Sears Santa Ana and Catalog and Appliance Stores.

Now sew clothes for all the family even using today's popular knits which need the stretch stitch! Just dial your stitch, even zig-zag and straight. Mend and darn in a jiffy. Head guaranteed 20 years.

UNIVERSAL STUDIOS Summer of Fun!

You may be the lucky winner of one of many fabulous prizes to be given away during Sears and Universal Studios "Summer of Fun" gigantic sweepstakes.

For all the details, just ask at the Sears Ticketron Counter.

Drawing coupons are available at any of Sears 26 retail stores in Los Angeles and Orange Counties or at Universal Studios Tour information desk.

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(CLOSED SUNDAYS)

Sears

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

SALE!

Prices Effective through
Tuesday, May 21



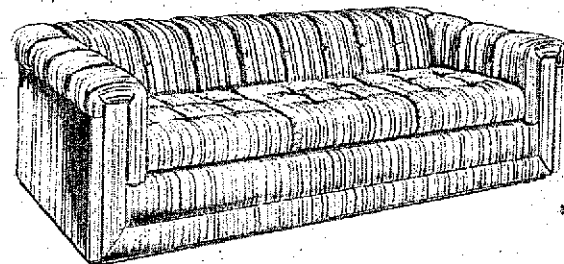
SAVE \$50.95!

Regular \$329.95 "Tower West" Contemporary Style Sofa

Outline quilted "Tree of Life" design upholstery with contrast color welt trim. Slightly flared tuxedo height arms. Loose pillow type back. Reversible seat cushions.

Regular \$279.95 Demi-Sofa \$239

\$279



SAVE \$40.95!

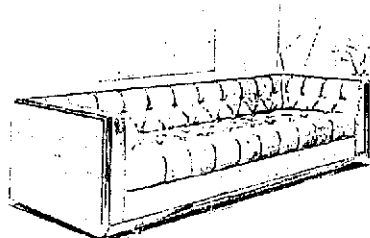
"Greenwich" Contemporary Channel Style Sofa

Attached back. Tuxedo height arms. Contour shaped reversible seat cushions. Plush, striated upholstery.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Regular \$279.95

\$239



SAVE \$50.95!

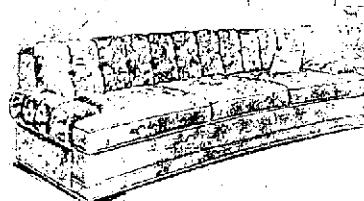
"Garriek" Contemporary Style Sofa

Tuxedo style, attached hand-tufted back. Chrome-plated steel and walnut finish wood trim.

Regular \$379.95

\$329

Regular \$319.95 Demi-Sofa \$269



SAVE \$50.95!

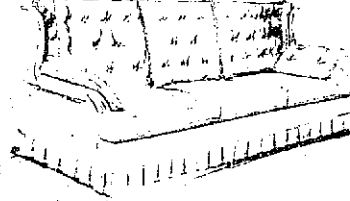
"Grandville" Traditional Style Sofa

Crescent shape. Jacquard (acetate-rayon-cotton) velvet upholstery. Outline quilted.

Regular \$379.95

\$329

Regular \$319.95 Demi-Sofa \$279



SAVE \$50.95!

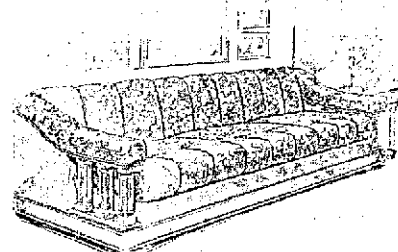
"Liberty Belle" Colonial Style Sofa

Winged back with attached button-tufted back pillows. Rust color wood nylon cover. Box-pleated skirt.

Regular \$379.95

\$329

Regular \$279.95 Swivel Recliner \$199



SAVE \$70.95!

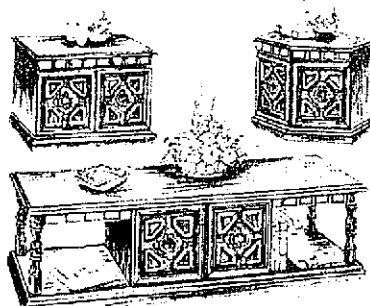
"Conquesta" Bold Spanish Design Sofa

Patterned (acetate-cotton) velvet cover. Cap style arms. Channeled back and seat.

Regular \$109.95

\$339

Regular \$339.95 Demi-Sofa \$289



SAVE \$20!

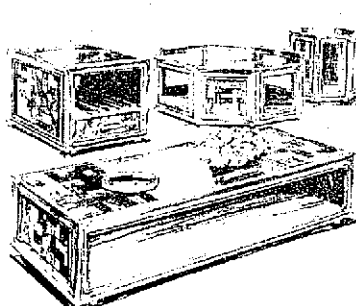
Spanish Occasional Tables . . .

Cocktail Table, Hexagon or Square Commode

Regular \$79.95
Your Choice

59⁸⁸ each

Spanish styling. High-pressure plastic tops. Carved-effect detailing.



SAVE \$20!

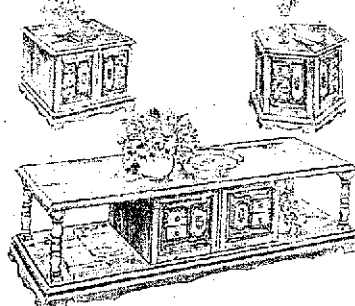
Contemporary Cocktail Table

Regular \$99.95

Glass inlay top.
Light walnut finish.

79⁸⁸

\$69.95 Column Table 49.88
\$59.95 Bench Table 41.88
\$129.95 Octagon Table 99.88
\$79.95 End Table 69.88



SAVE \$20!

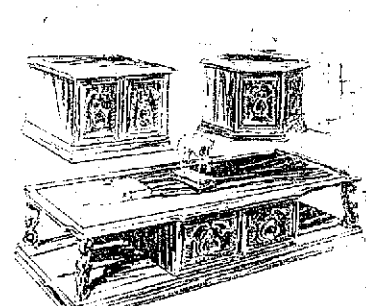
Colonial Occasional Tables . . .

Cocktail Table, Hexagon or Square Commode

Regular \$99.95
Your Choice

79⁸⁸ each

Solid birch base, top frame; sides of birch veneer on plywood. Plastic top. Light birch finish.



SAVE \$20!

Spanish Occasional Tables . . .

Cocktail Table, Hexagon or Square Commode

Regular \$99.95
Your Choice

79⁸⁸ each

Dark fruitwood distressed finish. High-pressure plastic tops. Heavy bases. Hardwood frames.

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(CLOSED SUNDAYS)

Sears

SAVE 25% NOW!

DynaPly "20" Tires

SAVE \$6.50 TO \$10.25 PER TIRE

20,000 MILE GUARANTEE

SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	Sale Trade-In Price	F.E.T.	SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	Sale Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
BLACK WALLS				WHITE WALLS			
A78-13	26.00	19.50	1.78	C78-13	30.00	22.50	1.99
C78-13	27.00	20.25	1.99	D78-11	31.00	23.25	2.15
D78-11	28.00	21.00	2.15	E78-11	33.00	21.75	2.21
E78-11	30.00	22.50	2.21	F78-11	35.00	26.75	2.11
F78-11	32.00	24.00	2.11	G78-11	37.00	27.75	2.55
G78-11	34.00	25.50	2.55	H78-11	39.00	29.25	2.77
H78-11	36.00	27.00	2.77	I78-11	41.00	30.75	2.99
I78-11	38.00	28.50	2.99	J78-11	43.00	32.25	3.21
J78-11	40.00	30.00	3.21	K78-11	45.00	33.75	3.43
K78-11	42.00	31.50	3.43	L78-11	47.00	35.25	3.65
L78-11	44.00	33.00	3.65	M78-11	49.00	36.75	3.87
M78-11	46.00	34.50	3.87	N78-11	51.00	38.25	4.09
N78-11	48.00	36.00	4.09	O78-11	53.00	39.75	4.31
O78-11	50.00	37.50	4.31	P78-11	55.00	41.25	4.53
P78-11	52.00	39.00	4.53	Q78-11	57.00	42.75	4.75
Q78-11	54.00	40.50	4.75	R78-11	59.00	44.25	4.97
R78-11	56.00	42.00	4.97	S78-11	61.00	45.75	5.19
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V78-11	64.00	48.00	5.85	W78-11	69.00	51.75	6.07
W78-11	66.00	49.50	6.07	X78-11	71.00	53.25	6.29
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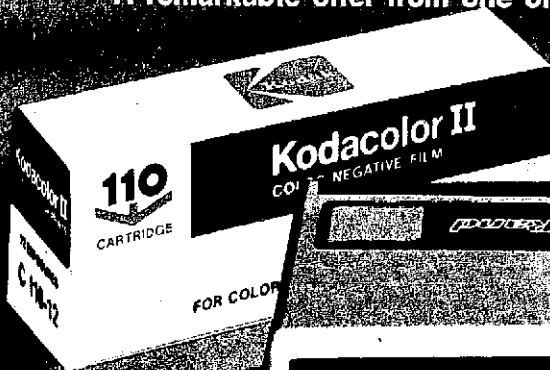
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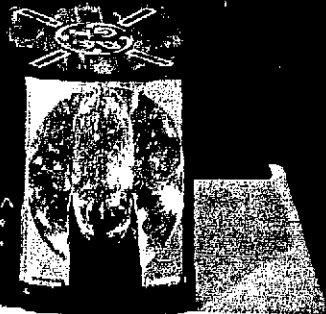
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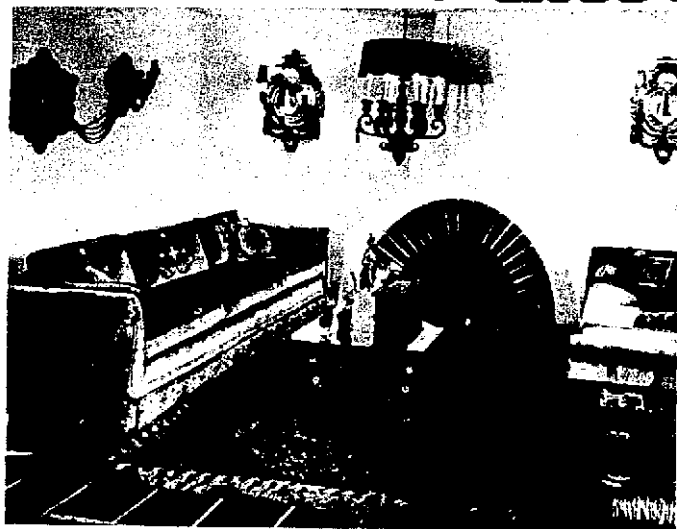
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Southland Sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

May 19, 1974

James M. Leavy
Editor

Joanne Norris Judy Hazlett
Associate Editors

Bill Buerge
Art Director

4 The Wells Report

6 Glad You Asked That!

8 **The Russians' Capitalistic Friend**
Armand Hammer is a self-made millionaire who flies to Moscow once a month to work profitably deals with the Russians. A physician who has never practiced medicine, Hammer, at 76, is busy exchanging American know-how and cash for Russian raw materials and energy.

14 **The Teacher Who Is Called a Dirty Old Man**
Dr. Charles May of the English Department at LBSU is teaching students that pornography has its place in literature. But not everybody on campus agrees his course in "Love and Sex in Literature" deserves an A.

20 **The Magic Kingdom of Mrs. Klug**
A former charm school director is now communicating with God as she and her followers erect the St. Joseph Hill of Hope on a site in Orange County's Carbon Canyon.

26 **Radicals Racing for Votes**
Members of the Peace and Freedom Party say they're forerunners of what's going to happen in this country. And getting a mere 2.8 per cent of the vote in the last statewide race hasn't discouraged four people from running for governor on the P and F ticket.

31 **Picnic Fixin'**
Recipes for outdoor eating.

36 **Gourmet Guide**

38 **Medicine & You**

39 **Crossword**

THE COVER:

Southland photographer Roger Coar took his picture of the statue of St. Joseph at the Hill of Hope being built on a 440-acre site in Orange County.



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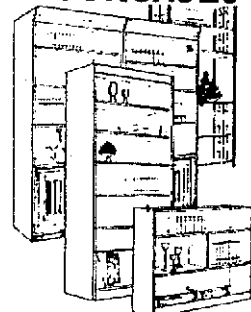
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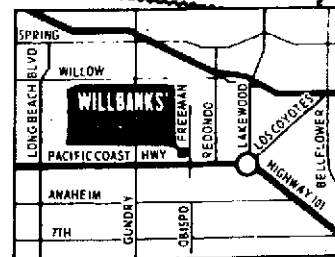
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Wells Report

Strangers in Paradise

The South Pacific of Robert Louis Stevenson, Somerset Maugham, James Norman Hall and even as recent a writer as James Michener are peopled with four kinds of Europeans — the by-the-book, dress-for-dinner colonial administrator, the money-grubbing plantation owner, the hard-bitten but enormously competent sea captain, and last but not most colorful, the drunken, lecherous remittance man subsidized by his good family to stay out of England and thus preserve their reputation.

Most of these people were English since England was the dominant imperial power at the time European writers discovered the South Pacific. That was more than 50 years ago and the world has changed. The white man in the South Pacific has changed, too, although the reasons and vocations that bring them there are much the same.

Jimmy Wheeler, for instance, until last summer was city engineer of Huntington Beach. He is now director of public works for the U.S. Trust Territory of Micronesia, headquartered on Saipan. He is a far cry from the classic colonial administrator.

If he dresses for dinner, it is merely to change his aloha shirt for a fresh one. His wife, Betty, works, too, as secretary to the Trust Territory's attorney general. They live and work on a lovely, grassy height known as Capitol Hill, a compound originally built by the CIA to train agents to be parachuted into Communist China. Wheeler's job is to phase out the American presence in the Pacific rather than maintain it since the United States and Micronesians are now negotiating the future conditions of self-government for the area.

The hard-bitten sea captain's place has been taken by American pilots, stewards and administrators of Air Micronesia, a Continental Airlines affiliate. They are still enormously competent but hardly hard-bitten — at least not when you see them dutifully bearing a tray of food for Airport, the poi dog that is the unofficial greeter for Saipan International Airport.

Charles Phelan, once of El Segundo, is regional service supervisor for Air Mike, in charge of all ground passenger services. His quiet, friendly concern for luggage or ticketing problems bears little resemblance to the avast-and-belay classic sea captain, yet he serves the same function.

The remittance man has his spiritual descendants in the Pacific islands. Most of them are war veterans — World War II through Viet Nam — who prefer the tropic heat, mildew and exotic diseases of their island paradises to the ulcers,

heart attacks and air conditioned nightmares of their home country.

Kip Cooper of the Copley News Service a few years ago revisited the World War II battlegrounds of Guadalcanal. Deep in the jungle he found an American running a tiny restaurant and trading post. He wouldn't give Cooper his real name because he didn't want his relatives back in the States to find out he was still alive.

In a bar under a thatched roof on Ponape I talked with a Viet Nam veteran named Doug. He worked as a photographer for a civilian contractor at the Pacific Missile Range on Kwajalein, but every chance he gets he heads for his personal Bali Hai on Ponape. There, helped by booze and friendly girls, he tries to forget his Viet Nam wife killed by a terrorist rocket round.

"Man, I can't make it in the States," Doug tells you. It is a phrase you hear often from expatriates, "I can't make it in the States." By "it" they don't mean money. Other than on Kwajalein, there is not much money to be made in the Pacific. "It" refers to something never defined. Peace of mind? Contentment? Dawn over the lagoon? The sound of warm rain on pandanus thatch? A red hibiscus in a girl's black hair?

In addition to the classic expatriates, there is a new type of Westerner in the islands, one never described by Maugham or Michener. It is the Peace Corps man and woman.

They sign up for two years. Many never make it for more than one. But the ones that remain truly enter into the lives of the islands and their peoples. They live in the villages, eat local food, learn the local languages and often come down with the local diseases. They are the only Americans for whom you see the island display real uninhibited affection.

An airplane bearing a U.S. congressional delegation lands on Saipan. The congressmen are greeted formally with a color guard. A young red-headed man departs from the official party and is greeted with warm embraces by a middle-aged Chamorro couple. The young man is Tom Foley, once a peace corpsman and now a consultant to the Interior Department.

There is resentment of the Peace Corps among some of the American governmental employees in Micronesia. "They go native. They have more loyalty to the locals than to their own government," you are told. But you can't escape the feeling that much of the criticism is envy that the Peace Corps men and women are the only Americans who are not strangers in paradise.

By BOB WELLS

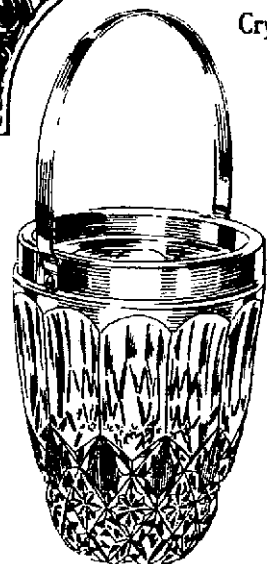
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Q: I hear the new version of *Deep Throat* (titled *Deep Throat II*) will be given a rating that permits children to see it. Is that true? — Mrs. Rochelle E., Long Beach, Cal.

A: Not quite. The soft-core sequel to the hard-core Linda Lovelace sex saga was re-edited so the MPAA (Motion Picture Assn.) could qualify it for an R, not an X rating. Some theaters, to purchase acceptable TV advertising spots, will merely exploit it as "the new Linda Lovelace film."

Q: How does Hugh Hefner feel about his way of life, fraternizing with all those beautiful bunnies, living in an airborne luxury hotel, stuff like that? — Penelope Morrow, New York City.

A: "I feel," Hef sheepishly confided, "like a kid in the world's biggest candy store."

Q: Where is that fabulous stamp collection that once belonged to the late Cardinal Francis Spellman? — Stella Wishner, Denver.

A: One of the great stamp collections of modern times, it is on exhibit at the Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum, on the campus of Regis College in Weston, Mass. The museum is built on land deeded by the college, and is a nonprofit, nonsectarian educational organization administered by a board of trustees. It's open to the public without an admission charge. A philatelic library consisting of nearly 3,000 volumes is available to patrons and paid members.

Q: After seeing the TV documentary on the Nazis setting the world on fire, I wondered which American correspondent got to know Hitler best? — W. G. McN., Cleveland.

A: The late William L. Shirer, author of *Berlin Diary*, was on the spot from 1934 till war flared. After getting a glimpse of Hitler during the Czech crisis, Shirer wrote, "I was having breakfast when the great man suddenly appeared. One of Germany's leading editors, an anti-Nazi, nudged me and said, 'Look at his walk!' It was a very curious walk indeed. Every few steps he cocked his shoulder nervously, his left leg snapping up as he did so . . . And now," Shirer went on, "I understand the meaning of an expression the party hacks were using when we sat around drinking . . . They kept talking about 'the carpet-eater' . . . They said Hitler has been having one of his nervous crises lately and that in recent days they've taken on a strange form . . . he flings himself to the floor and chews the edges of the carpet." The next time Shirer saw Hitler, after Munich, he observed his nervousness was gone.

Q: Is it true that Katharine Hepburn was a stiff, uppity gal when she made *African Queen* with Humphrey Bogart? — Mrs. Alwena O., Lubbock, Tex.

A: "That's an unfair appraisal of Hepburn," defends Theodore Bikel, who appeared in the classic 1951 film with the two stars. "Though she was a little aloof, Miss Hepburn was unassuming and sought no star treatment. As an example, in a scene where some of us almost drowned, she collected a case of whisky and served other members of the cast."



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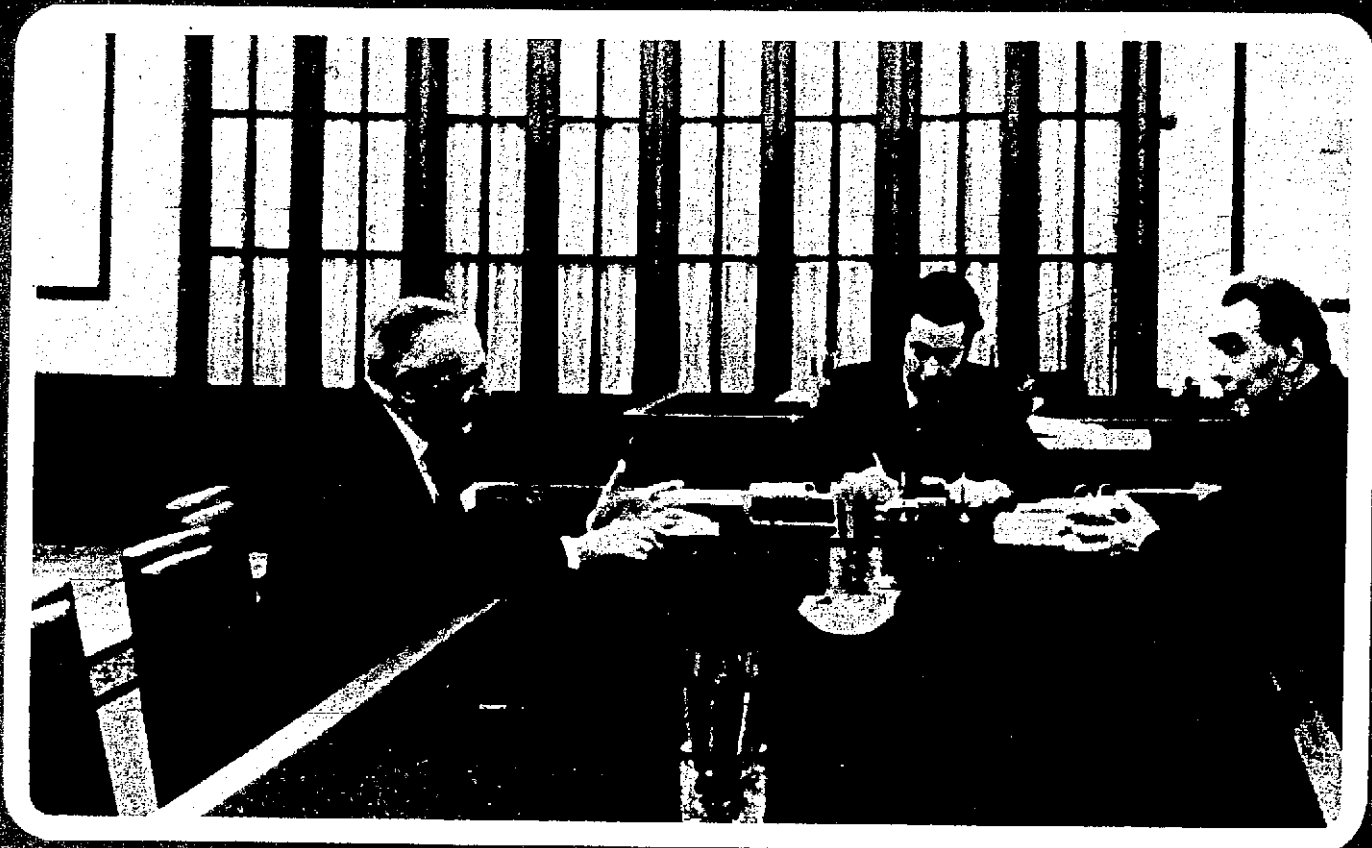
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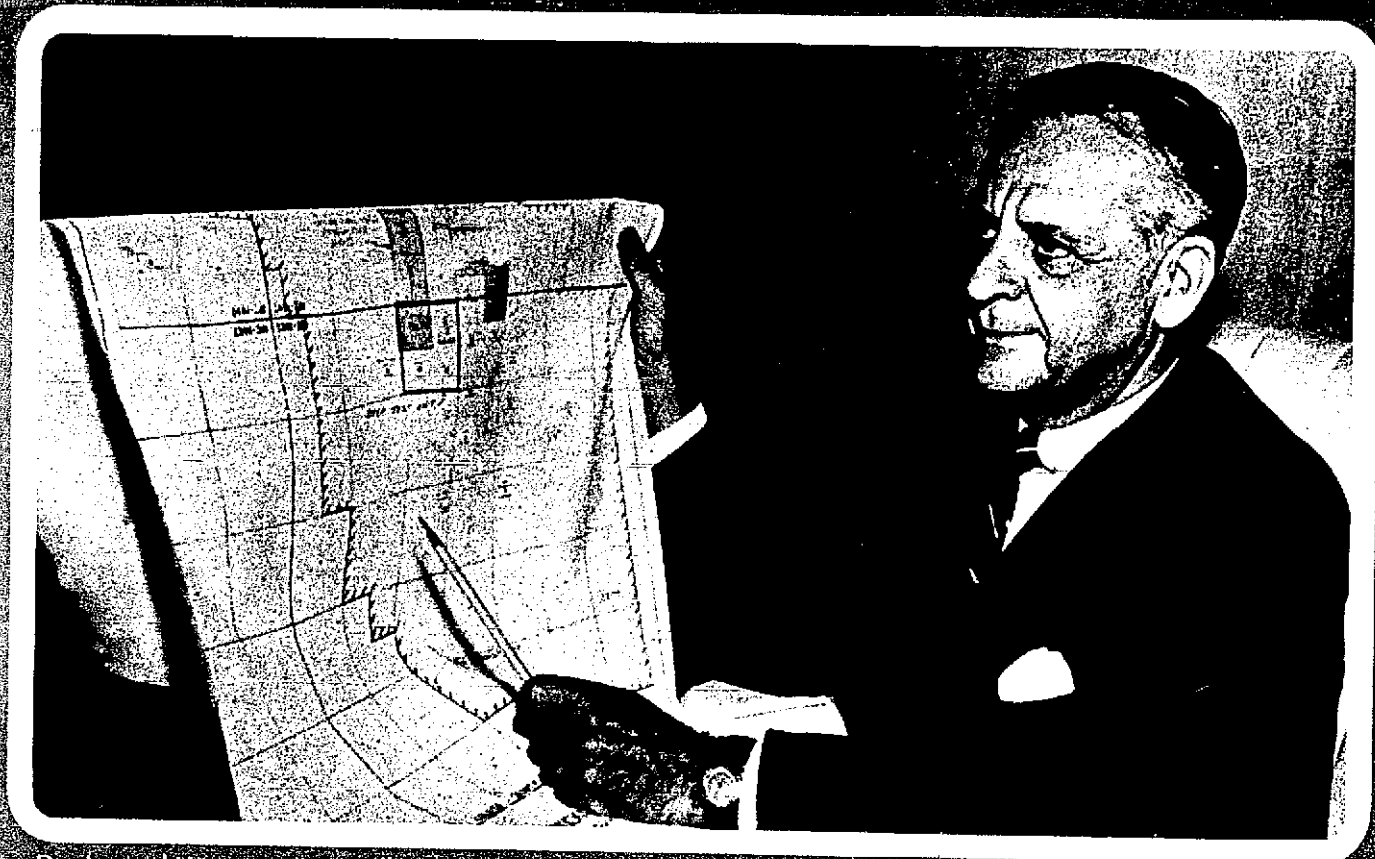
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Dr. Hammer meets with Brezhnev and an interpreter, center.



Dr. Armand Hammer was a millionaire at 23.

Armand Hammer

The Russians' capitalistic friend

By COLIN DANGAARD

It's early morning. A \$4 million private jet takes off from Los Angeles with one passenger. The plane refuels at Copenhagen, takes on a Russian crew, then quickly climbs to military service altitude of 43,000 feet.

Destination: Moscow.

Purpose: to deliver Dr. Armand Hammer, "the capitalist all Russians love," to private consultations with Communist Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev and other high Kremlin officials.

The flight happens once a month. Sometimes Hammer travels with his wife Frances, sometimes with a party of businessmen, often alone. There are no formalities, no interpreters; Dr. Hammer speaks fluent Russian.

Incredibly, this quiet Los Angeles physician who has never practiced medicine has become the Henry Kissinger of international trade, a friendly man with a quick smile, a passion for art and an eye for dollars.

He has been working profitable deals with the Russians for so long his first payments from Moscow were made in paintings—and Czarist art treasure.

But today at age 76, he is working on the biggest deal of his life, exchanging American technology and cash for Russian raw materials and energy.

At stake is the economy of two nations, the future of two different political systems and world peace.

While there's still a lot of talking to be done, the good doctor has made remarkable progress.

As Brezhnev told NBC's Edwin Newman recently, "There are problems with Dr. Hammer... but I help him and he helps me."

Many credit trade relations between America and the Soviet Union — built largely by Hammer — with the fact that East and West did not drift into war during the last Middle East conflict.

There was simply too much to lose.

The Russians, says Hammer, are determined to use American technology to improve their standard of living. And Americans, Hammer among them, would just love to plunge a drill into Russia's vast natural resources.

Apart from commercial gains, Hammer explains, the Russians are keen to avoid war because they have experienced it to a degree unparalleled in America.

"Brezhnev," he says, "remembers the experience of the Soviet Union in World War II when over 10 million people perished. War to Brezhnev, as it is to the Russian people, is still a live and vivid memory and one which they never want to undergo again."

Hammer, who was also a personal friend of Lenin, is something of a hero in Russia where people have never forgotten how as a young man he brought a million bushels of grain to starving workers of the Urals.

But in his own country he remains an almost obscure figure, known in name rather than person. There's the Hammer Galleries in New York, and it's the Hammer signature that often appears on Soviet-American trade documents, including one recently for \$23,000 million, said to rank amongst the largest commercial transactions in history.

He rarely gives interviews and makes headlines mostly when somebody else is talking about him — like the U.S. government in March claiming he owes \$800,000 in back taxes.

Part of the dispute centers on the value of paintings and a piece of sculpture that Hammer donated and wrote off against his income. Hammer's experts in the early work of Peter Paul Rubens are now locked-in-battle with Hemish art experts for the IRS.

But the zeros being tossed around don't phase Hammer, a man who made a cool million dollars "working on the side" while studying to become a doctor.

Born in New York City, the son of a Russian emigre who was one of the founding members of the American Communist Party, Hammer just naturally thought he would become a physician like his dad.

So he entered Columbia University, studying medicine by day and night and in his spare time, expanding a small pharmaceutical firm that was in the family.

He was successful on both counts. He became a doctor the same day he became a pharmaceutical millionaire. He was 23.

Forced to wait six months after graduation to begin his internship, he heard about this terrible famine in Russia, so he bought an

Army surplus field hospital and ran it over there.

He travelled by train up into the Ural mountains, passing stations stacked with the dead; everywhere peasants dug the earth for roots and grass.

When it became obvious his patients needed food, not medicine, he told Soviet officials, "I'll bring over ships filled with grain, if you will fill them with products I can sell in America."

They agreed.

Thus he began trading with the Russians, in the early 1920s, exchanging wheat and corn for furs, caviar and Czarist art which would form the basis for one of the most valuable art collections in the world.

While swinging a wheat deal in the U.S., Hammer was asked to return to Moscow and see Lenin, who was preparing the Bolshevik's New Economic Policy.

Lenin said he wanted American business as a way of fighting massive dislocation of industry and, in a two-hour meeting, virtually gave Hammer the key to Russian commerce.

Soon Hammer was the Russian-based representative for 38 American companies, including Ford Motor.

His first concession inside the Soviet Union was an asbestos mine in the Ural Mountains.

While shopping for office furniture, and learning Russian at the rate of 100 words a day, Hammer noticed pencils were ridiculously expensive. So he got his second concession: to start a capitalist-style pencil factory, the Moscow Pencil Co.

With imported German pencil technology, and his own management ability, he flooded Russia with so many pencils he was able to start a flourishing export business.

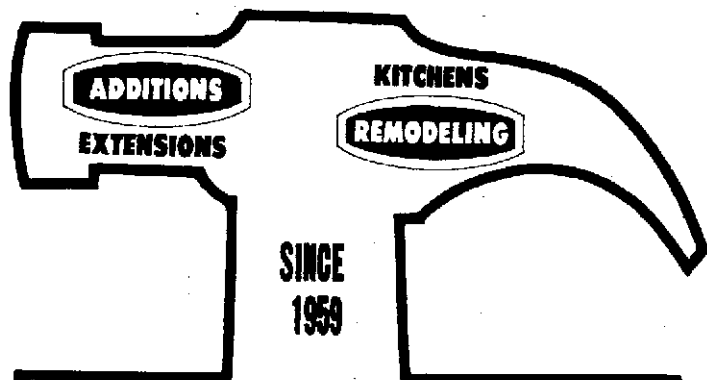
In 1930, after nine years of working and living in the USSR, he decided to sell out and return to art galleries he had established in New York to accommodate a mountain of paintings.

But he simply couldn't stay out of business; he couldn't see an opportunity and let it go. As he often likes to quote Victor Hugo, "Nothing is more powerful than an idea whose time has come."

When whisky was in short supply in the U.S. in 1940, Hammer noticed there was a surplus of potatoes. So he turned a \$100,000

Colin Dangaard is a Los Angeles freelance writer.

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Hammer

(Continued from page 9)

He made fortunes one after another

investment into \$7.5 million by producing blended whisky and commercial alcohol from potatoes.

He accumulated 11 distilleries and eventually sold his whisky business to Schenley Distillers for \$6.5 million in cash. His commercial alcohol business went to Publicker Alcohol and Chemical Co. for a round million.

He went on to make fortunes in livestock and feed, holding the nation's first million-dollar purebred Angus cattle sale.

In 1956 he left New York for Los Angeles, with plans to retire, play a little golf, soak up sun. He was relaxing with a friend one day when the conversation got around to these two wildcat oil wells running short on cash but long on hope.

Dr. Hammer wrote a check, the drills hit black gold and he found himself taking control of the Occidental Petroleum Corp., which until that moment had eight depleted oil wells and a market value of \$120,000.

He went on to add to the company 50 new manufacturing plants in 16 states, tripling the number of employees to 30,000.

Today Occidental is one of the world's largest crude oil producers, the third largest coal company in the U.S. and the fourth largest U.S. sulphur producer.

It has shareholders' equity of \$1 billion, gross revenues of \$2.7 billion and an operating cash flow of \$150 million.

The "retired" Dr. Hammer runs it all.

In between monthly flights half way around the world.

Hammer renewed his Moscow connections in 1961 when President Kennedy asked him to meet with Chairman Krushchev and seek ways to develop trade.

It was Hammer's first visit to the Soviet Union in 31 years, and he recalls, "The time was just not right. The cold war was growing into a frightening era of Cuba and Vietnam."

But chilly wind or not, Hammer kept hammering, making deals and encouraging other American industrialists to do the same.

In May of last year his career peaked when he completed a Soviet-U.S. fertilizer agreement involving the exchange of some \$8 billion over the next 20 years.

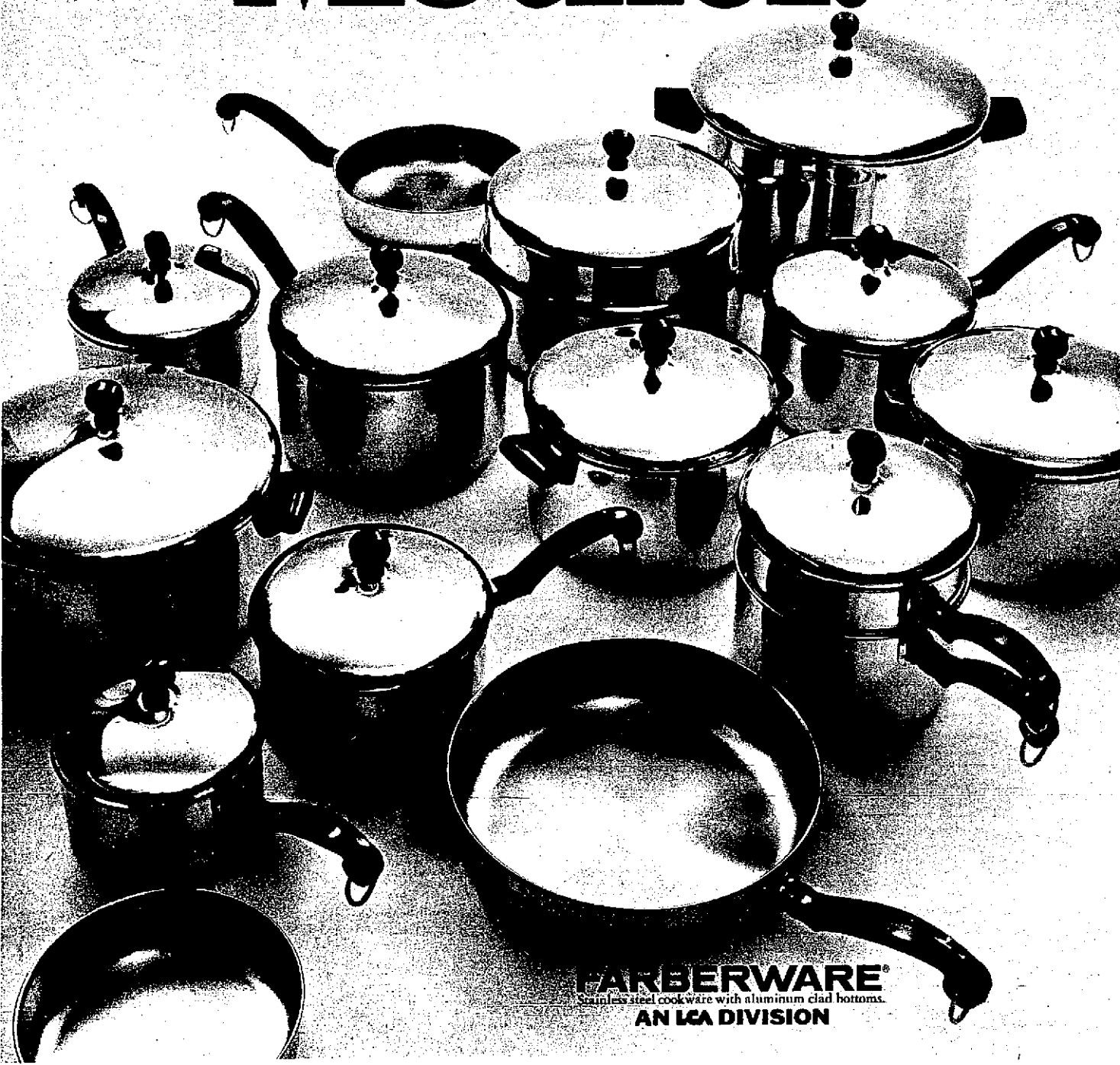
Among other things, America will ship phosphates, in oversupply here, in exchange for Russian ammonia and urea.

Hammer sees trade with the Soviet Union accelerating if the energy crunch deepens in the U.S. noting, "Despite the difficulties of Siberian extraction, the fact of the matter remains that the Soviet Union — onshore and offshore — still has many of the untouched major basins in the world of energy."

Brezhnev has noticed that the more business he does with the U.S. the better off his people are.

Explains Hammer, "Diets have improved, more meat and more quality food and fewer starches are on the nation's tables. Consumer durables are found in more homes, and Rus-

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Hammer

(Continued from page 10)

sian dress has clearly much improved. Per capita income has risen about 6.9 per cent annually. Housing is better.

"Automobile production is beginning to grow too. In 1970, only 340,000 automobiles were produced. This year, Russia will produce about a million cars.

"Of course, there is still only one car per 100 Soviet citizens compared to one for every two Americans. But as Will Rogers said during the Depression, 'We may be the first nation in history ever to go to the poorhouse in an automobile.' "

Hammer's closeness to the Russians has brought him barbs as well as dollars, but to his right-wing critics he says, "Sure, I was a friend of Lenin's and I'm a friend of Brezhnev. But I've also been a friend of every American president dating back to Herbert Hoover. Make something of that!"

He describes himself as "an ardent capitalist" and says he's under no illusions that his own economic success has left his Russian friends politically unimpressed.

"They have one concept of government," he says, "and we have another. There will always be differences in our ideologies. It remains for future generations to determine which social structure will be proven right."

"Meanwhile, we will never change their system. They will always be Communists, and they will always believe that our system is not as good."

"But they have at least come to recognize that our system is going to survive and cannot be dominated."

Doing big business in Russia requires a special approach, as Hammer explains it. You must be patient. You must write contracts carefully because "the Soviets will make you live up to it," and you must carry some letter from the United States government.

It's the letter that often puzzles American businessmen, but as Hammer says, "Sophisticated as they are, the Soviets cannot believe that our government does not have a veto over large international transactions."

Hammer also warns, "We must never lose sight of the fact that in our transactions we, as competing companies, are dealing not with a corresponding company, but with a government."

"There are many trading organizations registered in Russia, but there is only one chairman of the board — and that is Mr. Brezhnev."

While Dr. Armand Hammer deals in millions and moves dollars by shovel around at the bank, his heart hangs on the walls with his precious paintings.

His Russian collection is so extensive — including the famous Faberge Easter eggs of gold and platinum encrusted with jewels, opening out to display more jewels — that the Soviets begged him for a showing in their own country.

He arranged it as quickly as he had once arranged to build a golf course for Brezhnev outside Moscow. And in true detente spirit, he left the Russians with a million-dollar Goya.

Last August, he followed up with a 1925 Dufy to Moscow's Puskin Gallery.

As Brezhnev says, "I help him, he helps me."

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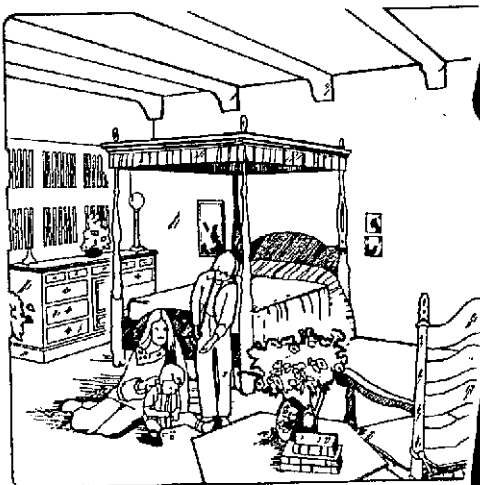
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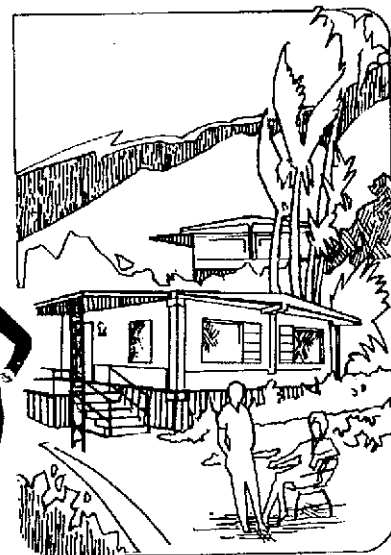
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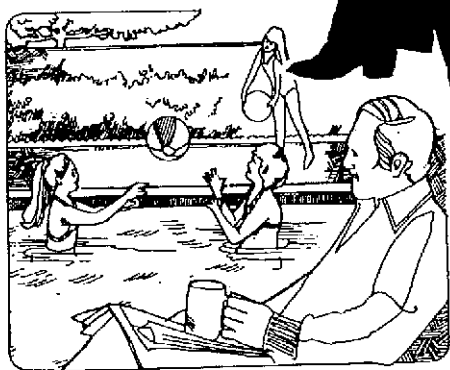
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The teacher who's called a dirty old man

By RITA ROBINSON

To many people Dr. Charles E. May is known as a dirty old man.

And he's sick of it. "I swear," swears Dr. May, "if one more person calls me a dirty old man one more time . . ."

The epithet stems from the controversial course Dr. May teaches, "Love and Sex in Literature," at Long Beach State University. In the course, pornography — a subject May doesn't like to joke about — is treated as important and serious literature.

Some pornography — good pornography — has literary value, he says.

"If we read a work and it makes us angry," May, an associate professor of English, explained as he moved to the edge of his chair and gestured with his hands, "or if we read a work and it makes the hair on the back of our necks stand up, or makes someplace in our chest tighten, or it makes us cry, we don't automatically say that those things aren't lit-

erature. But if we read a work that makes the blood rush to our groin, we say it's not literature."

Most of May's current students said in a survey that before taking the class they held the traditional view of pornography — that it's something "dirty" or material only "perverts read to get their jollies."

But after being in the class, they said they were surprised to find not all pornography is aimed only at the groin — some of it is aimed at the mind, too.

Jim Laird, 20, a junior who is taking the course, explains "good" pornography this way:

"Pornography is valuable when its intent is a serious exploration of human attitudes and sense experience . . . Good pornography heightens one's imagination and explores the vague, shadowy portion of the psyche usually fearfully ignored."

May is a little vague in his own definition of pornography. He explains that defining any

form of art is difficult and usually ends up with the eternal "What is art?" argument. But one thing he is certain about — good pornography "deals with a serious and complex human problem. It's the same difference there is between the quality of *Love Story* and the quality of *Romeo and Juliet*. In pornography, the parallel to *Love Story* and *Romeo and Juliet* would be Harold Robbins's *The Carpetbaggers* and Pauline Reage's *The Story of O*," May said.

Many of May's students are English majors who take the course for the units. But aside from this practical reason, most were curious about the contents of a course titled "Love and Sex in Literature."

"I took the course because it sounded interesting," said 21-year-old Bob Eman. "And it was even better than I thought it would be. I understand myself a little better."

A typical class period begins with May arriving a little early and mingling with some students out in the hall. At 2 p.m., the group

Rita Robinson is a journalism major at LBSU.

enters the classroom. May either sits on a desk at the front of the small room or casually leans on the podium.

"Let's imagine we live in a crummy little apartment," he begins. "The bed's not made, the sheets are yellowed and dirty. The sink's full of dirty dishes. The place hasn't been clean in weeks. You've been there, right? What else?"

A student adds there are clothes strewn all over. Another adds that the bath tub's filthy with a two-inch ring of dirt and suds.

More images are added: The only things in the refrigerator are a can of beer and a half-eaten piece of two week-old hamburger. It's night and the neon liquor store sign flashes sporadically across the unmade bed through a shredding tear in the window shade. Cigarette butts are jammed into a dented tin ash tray, some are on the floor. Still more images are included while May makes energetic comments like, "Good, good," and "It's familiar, right?"

The scene is created until everyone is involved and can identify with the mood. Most agree there's a sense of loneliness and neglect — a feeling that not a soul in the world cares.

Then May asks the class to fantasize a way out of it.

A male student says there's a knock on the door and he's given a \$10,000 check. Another said she finds love. Others agree that the only way out is to have someone in their lives who really cares.

The apartment takes on a new look — the

sun shines into a room that's neat and clean with everything in its proper place, cupboards full, dishes clean, bed made. The class concludes that the only way out is to let someone in.

May said there is a purpose in these spontaneous fantasies which closely parallels the mood created by the authors of the assigned readings.

He says fantasy is the root of all literature.

"Until we can really get involved with the literature in that way and identify with fantasies, we're not really responding to it at all. We're just responding to an inert artifact outside ourselves. Now the students can do whatever they want with the material after that. They can judge it, they can throw it away, but until they take it in, until they are willing to participate in it, they don't really understand. They aren't ready to appreciate the work."

Even though May asks his students to get involved in the pornographic fantasies he assigns them to read, and even though he asks them to create fantasies of their own, most students claim that the class hasn't had an effect on their desire or ability to fantasize.

Linda Fenner, a 26-year-old graduate student, was asked if she fantasized more as a result of the class: "No, not more, just as much as usual."

A main goal of the class, May said, is to get students to apply less attention to the sexual passages in movies and books.

He said this will happen because students will deal with sexual fantasies, identify with

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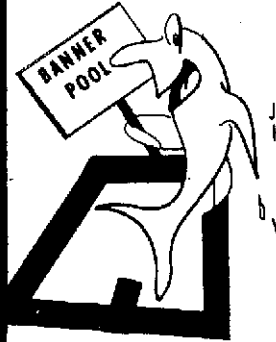
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Teacher

(Continued from page 15)

them and recognize them as normal. May claims the need to label a passage in a book "dirty," and to mark it by folding the corner and secretly showing it to friends, will be eliminated.

He is tired of "bawdy, locker-room references to sex" and the fact that most people, when they hear that something is dirty automatically assume it has to do with sex.

Some of his students feel the same way: "It really upsets me when people talk about sex in locker room language and think of it as dirty," commented one student. "To me, it's indicative of the state of health of our society. Dr. May is making a professional attempt to present sex as it is — not dirty, but as a natural desire we all have and dream about having."

May's biggest frustration in teaching the class is the reactions he receives from fellow male professors.

"They have a tendency to give me a jab in the side and snicker a little," May said, lips taut in disgust. "It's frustrating to me because I have to endure the fact that people outside the class don't understand. I can't convince them, Lord knows I've tried, but I get tired trying."

Not only does May have this problem, but

so do his students. One student got this reaction, "You must accept the Lord and renounce it (the class)."

The class is extraordinary by many students' standards primarily because it deals with a traditionally taboo subject. To Lola Ward, a 50-year-old student, it's an ordinary academic course because "the material

In class, he uses four-letter words

presented is to be read, understood and written about."

Dr. May's students say they are impressed by his professional attitude and the way he handles the subject matter.

But inside the classroom, May is anything but traditional. He uses every four-letter word around. Outside the classroom, however, his language is quite proper. He feels the switch in character is effective.

"I play roles," he explains. "I play those kinds of roles that I think will shock the

students out of their lethargy and get them to respond. And I play this role by using four-letter words that I wouldn't use in ordinary conversation."

Dr. May, who confesses that most of his freshman year at Morehead State University in Kentucky was spent wondering if he'd ever be good — really good — at preaching, says he's not uncomfortable using four-letter words, and most of his students get used to it right away.

"At first, I found his use of four-letter words entertaining," said one of May's students, 21-year-old Dave Holmes, "but now it's commonplace."

Other students feel much the same way. Nancy Migdall, 21, agrees that it's ordinary now. "His use of four-letter words is like brushing your teeth — it's something that's accepted and actually refreshing."

Another student feels the use of the words works well with the traditionally taboo subject matter and adds to the already exciting atmosphere of the class.

Not too surprisingly, May appears to be interested in what he teaches.

His office was once covered with erotic prints and posters, but has now given way to freshly painted yellow walls. It was painted during the winter break and that's why the

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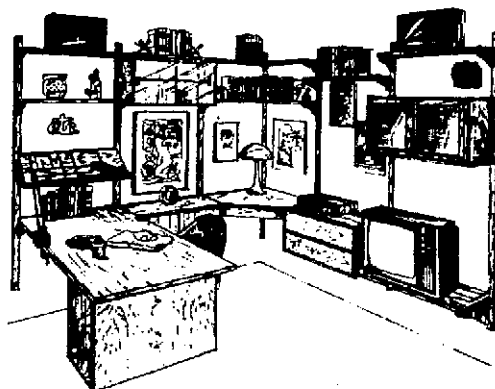
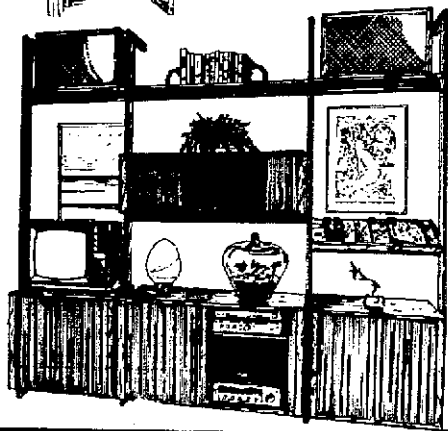
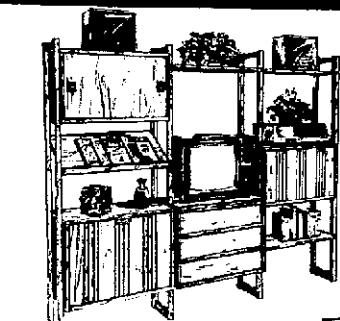
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SPECIALISTS IN THE WORLD OF TIME

Teacher

(Continued from page 16)

Is he guilty of unprofessional conduct?

pictures were removed. May said the reason they're not back is because they were "getting old and yellowed anyway."

The posters may be gone from his office, but stacks and shelves of books remain. Some are porn, some aren't.

Most are the kinds of books you'd find in the library of any professor teaching a course in love and sex in literature: *Ulysses* by James Joyce, *Portnoy's Complaint* by Philip Roth, *Fanny Hill* by John Cleland and also the anthology includes excerpts from *Fanny Hill*, *The Story of O.* and the sado-masochistic story of *Justine* by the Marquis de Sade.

There are also notes for a book he's writing on the short story and a neatly shelved collection of professional journals in which he has published about 20 articles dealing with Victorian literature, his specialty.

He owns a large collection of literature on the psychology, physiology and sociology of sexuality.

"I try to keep up with as much on sexuality that has been published as I can," May said.

Dr. May's home library is not quite so limited in subject matter. In a bedroom converted to a study, on either side of a large wood desk, are floor-to-ceiling bookshelves. The books fill the shelves, overflowing to neat stacks on his desk.

The subjects range from several volumes of encyclopedias on literary movements through history to Kurt Vonnegut's (one of May's favorite authors) *God Bless You, Mr. Rosewater* to *The Exorcist* ("A really poor novel") to books on gardening, child care and varieties of birds in California. And on the wall between the bookshelves is a bulletin board with a fluorescent poster of the outline of two bodies demonstrating 12 different positions of love and a couple of cutouts from *Playboy's* anniversary issue.

May's tall, dusty-blond wife, Joan, pregnant with their second child, took up bird-watching when they moved into their condominium in Westminster last summer. From the backyard, with the aid of binoculars, she watches and observes the activity in the bird sanctuary across the street with the help of their curly-topped, four-year-old daughter, Hilary.

May, 33, says he was exposed to pornography at an early age. He was the first child in a family of five — three boys and two girls. His dad was a truck driver and had a difficult time supporting a large family in the back hills of Kentucky.

"God, we lived in a two-room shack," May recalls, "and we never had much money."

"When I was a kid, about 11 or 12, my dad would bring home these little porno

comic books called eight-pagers or Tijuana bibles. They had traditional comic characters like Dagwood, Blondie and Superman in extremely pornographic scenes.

"Later, when I was about 16, my mother's father had a stroke that paralyzed his right side. I took care of him. I felt sorry for him so I bought him magazines — sexy women, stag, men-only types — that I would read to him." May added that he also read Mickey Spillane novels, once considered to be outrageously sexually explicit.

Dr. May also acquired a certain taste for music back in his old Kentucky home.

"Kentucky's not far from Nashville," he explained, "and that radio played all day long."

By the time he got to college and wrapped up in the beatnik atmosphere of the early 60s (he still wears a well-sculptured beard and mustache), he had reached the saturation point with country music and was heading full swing into rock 'n' roll.

Today, he has an extensive collection of both. He's got records by Hank Williams, Hank Snow, Bill Haley and the Comets, and in 1970 when KHJ played a two-day history of rock 'n' roll, he spent his Saturday next to the radio.

"I sat next to that radio for 12 hours, noon to midnight," he recalls, proudly displaying a set of white teeth that make a pleasant contrast with his brown skin and black hair, "and I recorded eight solid hours of rock 'n' roll."

Dr. May, who received his Ph.D. at 25 from Ohio University in Athens after a dissertation on Thomas Hardy, also spends a lot of his time working on the classes he teaches and creating ideas for possible future courses.

His "Love and Sex in Literature" class was one of his creations. The LBSU English Department leaves the subject matter of one course, English 498, open so instructors can create their own topics, pending approval of the English department chairman and the University curriculum committee.

May thought there would be no trouble with the class since his proposal was routinely accepted by the English Department.

But now there are two groups, administration and faculty, which are investigating May's class to find out if he is guilty of unprofessional conduct as charged by a fellow professor.

It began last fall when May, after hearing his course referred to as the "smut class," wrote a letter to the campus newspaper, the *Forty-Niner*, to explain his purpose in offering a course which dealt with pornography.

Dr. Robert E. Strain, an "over 50, but not quite 60," economics professor at CSULB didn't like what the letter had to say. He shot

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off a series of letters, something he admits he has the habit of doing "when anybody sticks his neck out in that way," charging Dr. May with unprofessional conduct. The letters went to Stephen Horn, CSULB president, Glenn Dumke, chancellor of the California State Universities and Colleges, and several others.

A lot has been done by Strain in the line of correspondence, and there has been a lot of talk about the controversy, but as of yet, nothing definite has been decided.

One thing Dr. Strain said he is unlikely to do is visit Dr. May's class to find out if what he has charged is true.

Strain may be especially reluctant to make the visit after a report he got from a former

Gothic horror literature is next

student, whom he describes as "a relatively mature person — a woman, a black woman, incidentally."

She stopped me on the walkway one day in early February," Strain recalls, "and said, 'Say, Dr. Strain, I bet you don't know what course I'm taking.'"

Strain could guess.

"It's great," the woman declared.

"Well," Strain recalls replying, "I'm glad you enjoy it."

Relatively mature or not, he muses, "she may tend to be enthusiastic about any professor — or at least any male professor."

Another reason Strain won't drop in on May's class is because he claims "I'm not that curious."

But he wants to see the case settled. He feels "there really ought to be some public airing of the outcome of the matter."

Dr. May also wants the outcome to be announced publicly. He feels it will clear his name and he wants people to know about it.

Possible outcomes could be May's being cleared of the charges, or his suspension from the university, or dissolution of the course on grounds of "irreconcilable differences with academic standards," or the public's admonishment of Dr. May, which means symbolically slapping May's hands.

In spite of the possible results of the investigations, May has already made plans for another English 498 course. This one will deal with Gothic horror literature. He feels there is a connection between expressing fright and repressing sex. But that is yet to come.

And no matter what result the controversy takes, May will remain enthusiastically in support of pornography.

"What I am proposing is that we accept pornography with irrational joy. I do not say that pornography is not the whore of literature. She is, but she does not have to be the scabby and vulgar whore of our nightmares, but rather the beautiful and divine whore of our daydreams."



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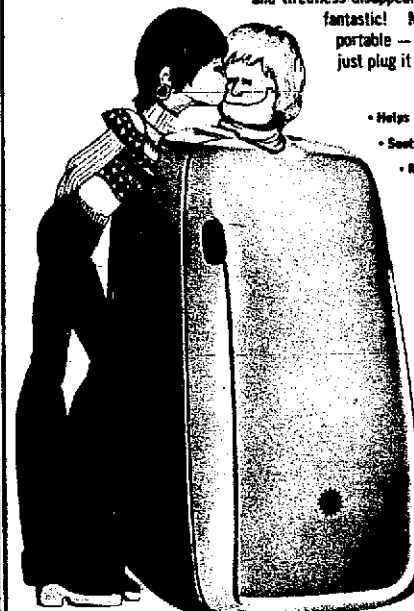
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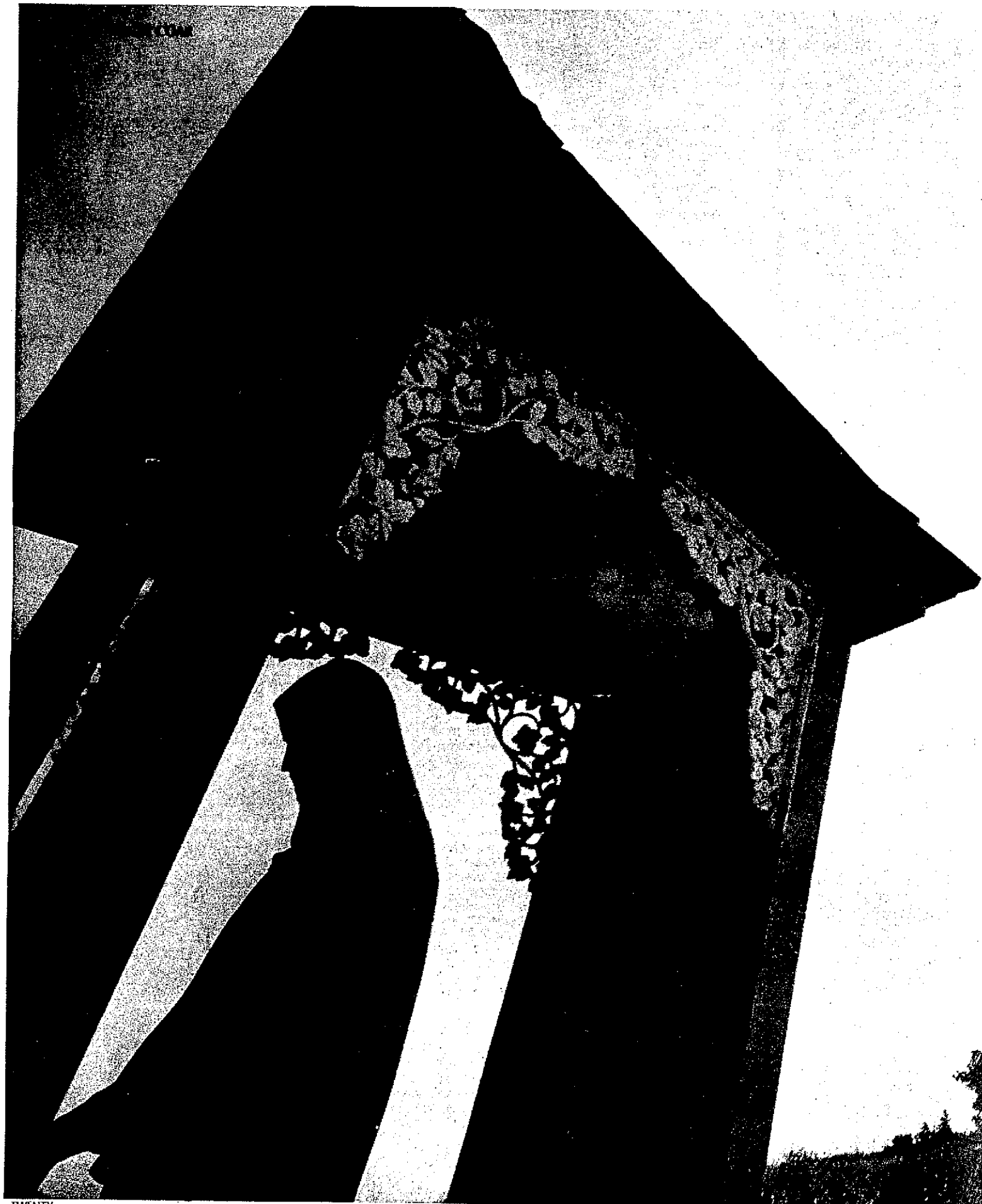
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NINETEEN

EVENTY-ONE



By CAROLYN RUSZKIEWICZ
And BRAD ALTMAN

The curious and the devout, escorted by uniformed hostesses, take their seats. A slightly plump, middle-aged woman wearing a long, lime green dress approaches the microphone. Her security guards, who could pass for highway patrolmen in their olive drab jodphurs and military jackets, flank her on both sides. The hostesses, wearing yellow blazers and white pleated skirts, take their seats in the back and begin fingering their rosaries. It is perfectly quiet. The stage is set. Through the woman in the green dress, God and a host of saints are about to speak — or at least so believe the followers of one of the most ambitious religious movements in Southern California.

The woman — and the object of all this attention — is Frances Klug, a 52-year-old Placentia housewife, who seven years ago

Carolyn Ruszkiewicz and Brad Altman are I.P.T. reporters; she also is a journalism teacher at LBSU where he is a student.

announced that God had taken control of her vocal cords and would direct through her "the greatest teaching miracle since Christ walked the earth." Mrs. Klug, the wife of an insurance agent and the mother of three teen-agers, is the focal point of the St. Joseph's Hill of Hope organization. Although not sanctioned by church hierarchy, this group has attracted apparently hundreds of Catholics who are dedicating huge amounts of their time and money to build a religious city (of Disneyland proportions) on a sprawling 440-acre site amid the rolling hills of Orange County's Carbon Canyon.

Two years ago, the followers of the "miracle of St. Joseph," as it is called, made a \$100,000 down payment on a \$1.1 million parcel at 7351 Carbon Canyon Road near Brea — a remarkable fund-raising coup considering that only eight years ago Mrs. Klug was running a charm school in Brea.

On this evening in the auditorium of North Long Beach's Lindbergh Junior High School, Mrs. Klug begins speaking in well-modulated tones. The audience leans forward to catch

her softly uttered words. The spectators are told it is not Mrs. Klug who is speaking, but God. "Through this child I am giving the world hope," her voice intones. "Through this child I have offered you sainthood." For the next 90 minutes or so, the revelations continue. The "speakers" change from God to St. Joseph to the Blessed Virgin and on through a line-up of lesser saints. The subjects, too, change — from secular observations with a decidedly conservative bent ("Communism is the reason for the lines at the gas stations") to commonplace spiritual concerns ("Let each step you take be my way to eternity.") The revelations end, and Mrs. Klug, head bowed and appearing suddenly fragile and weary, is led away.

The revelations are said to have begun in 1967 when the Klug family was living in Brea. An early observer of Mrs. Klug, the 14-year-old daughter of a former Brea neighbor, recently said, "When I was 7 years old, Mrs. Klug took me into her family room and showed me where St. Joseph spoke to her right next to the television set."

22

The magic kingdom of Mrs. Klug



Word of this phenomena apparently spread quietly at first. But by the time the family had moved from Brea to Placentia in 1969, Mrs. Klug's growing reputation as a mystic began to draw overflow crowds to her middle-class tract home. Many of the pilgrims arrived in chartered buses.

Shortly after her new Placentia neighbors began complaining to authorities about their monumental parking problems and the noxious bus fumes continually invading their living rooms, Mrs. Klug said she received instructions from God to move on and build a Biblical city.

The money for the down payment on the land was obtained from private donations — apparently without too much difficulty. How Mrs. Klug managed to do this and who helped her is unclear. Followers do not discuss such details. It appears the movement now relies heavily on traditional fund-raising activities — raffles, fashion shows and charity balls — but, as with most of the organization's projects, they are strictly first-class operations. This year's spring fashion show and the autumn charity ball will be held at the posh Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

Gene Moffett, a bank vice president and public relations spokesman for the group, maintains that fund-raising is always a problem with any project of this size, but he adds that "with a miracle, it's considerably easier." Followers assert that one of the \$80,000 semi-annual mortgage payments on the property was raised by telephone in four days. They respond to those who are astonished by this claim with the reply that "sometimes miracles can be over-analyzed."

But not, apparently, over-planned. The entire promotion has a professional quality. Every detail has been carefully programmed by the 100 or so volunteers who form the

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As a photograph of one of the organization's bulldozers flashed across the screen at one such presentation, the narrator said, "I've been told that bulldozer costs more than \$100,000, so you can see we're not messing around."

By the time the city is

completed in five years (in keeping with God's command, followers say), the estimated cost is expected to reach \$1.5 billion.

According to the master plan, the city will include, in addition to several churches, a hospital and medical research center, a home for the elderly, a 1,000-room pilgrim's retreat house, a monastery and a convent, a museum, an amphitheater, and, on the commercial side, a score of take-out food stands and a two-story restaurant featuring "elegant dining with Roman motif." As one volunteer worker said, "It will be a real attraction for tourists to see."

St. Joseph's Hill of Hope extends over a "trinity of counties" — Los Angeles, Orange and San Bernardino. Followers continually point out that the land also is under one of the flight patterns for Los Angeles International Airport and they have taken this into account. The 60-foot replica of a communion wafer that will adorn the top of the basilica will be lighted at night so that it can be seen by aircraft passengers. (A heliport is also planned for visitors who choose to arrive by air.)

Since the miracle doesn't have the sanction of the Catholic Church, the organization plans to establish its own orders of

priests and nuns for the Hill of Hope city. The brand of Catholicism that will be practiced there will be, in the words of one follower, "absolutely traditional."

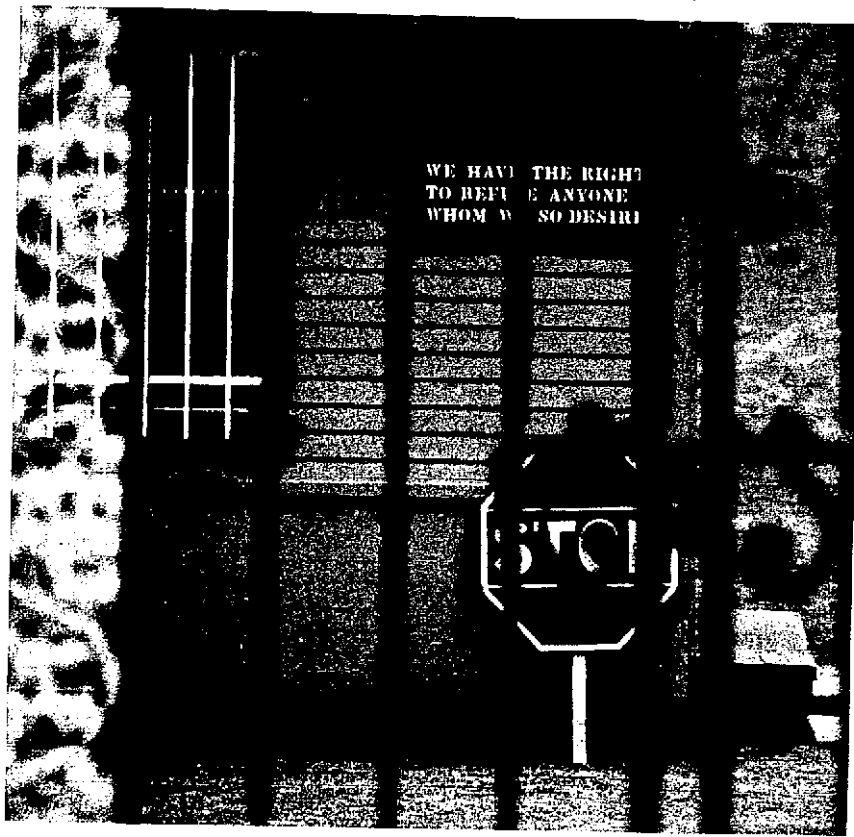
"Nowadays when you call for a priest to administer the last rites," the follower complained, "you can't find one because they're all out at peace demonstrations. We plan to return to the traditional church with Latin masses and many days of fasting."

Spokesmen for the Catholic Church decline to discuss the movement in detail. But, according to one official statement, the building programs and fund-raising activities of St. Joseph's Hill of Hope "do not have the approval or endorsement of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles."

The San Diego diocese has issued an even more strongly worded statement warning that "the church has witnessed countless claims of personal revelations from God, the Blessed Mother or popular saints. Most of these assertions have been found erroneous, some fraudulent and the unsuspecting faithful have suffered much harm."

Followers of Mrs. Klug, most of whom are still practicing Catholics, appear unconcerned about the church's present view and all are adamant that they will not be swayed by what they term as "man-made directions" from the church. "The Pope himself could tell me to leave the miracle and I wouldn't," one volunteer said.

The St. Joseph workers stress that it took the church years to recognize the miracles of Fatima and Lourdes and they believe such sanction ultimately will be accorded their miracle. In anticipation of that day, the organization has sent transcriptions of most of the revelations to the Vatican. So far, five 200-page volumes have been published along with a long-play record album of Mrs. Klug's revelations and a St. Joseph's Hill of Hope coloring book for children.



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Every detail of the miracle from cutting the record album to building the city is being directed by heaven through Mrs. Klug, the followers maintain. They insist that when one of the records was recorded, God and the saints spoke for only 32 minutes and 29 seconds — the average playing time of a stereo record.

The believers say the actual construction of the city will be undertaken with similar precision. "When we're trying to measure say 126 feet, Fran (as Mrs. Klug is called by all the workers) tells us to start walking and then when she says stop, don't bet that distance isn't right at 126 feet," one worker said.

The construction of the city isn't, however, completely in the hands of heaven-directed amateurs. The miracle has attracted followers from various building fields. One of the most dedicated, Louise Garson, recently retired from the Army Corps of Engineers. She is handling the sewer plan for the project and her belief in the miracle was confirmed, according to her, when she saw the layout of the hill. "For the first time in my career," she said, "I've discovered a piece of land with perfect drainage."

Followers delight in relating such anecdotes which they believe lend credence to the miracle. While working on one of the floats that the organization enters in Southland parades to publicize the movement, one volunteer said she was unsuccessful in her attempts

to build a replica of an angel's wing out of wire. According to her, Mrs. Klug walked out and relayed the message that God had said, "Look into plastics." And the float builder found the correct material for angel wings. "That's just another example of the miracle," she said.

Followers will freely discuss such seemingly minor details. But when asked about the pivotal point where Mrs. Klug first convinced influential observers of the credibility of her revelations, and who then took over the obviously extensive organizing, they draw an opaque curtain. These questions are brushed off with such statements as "individual personalities are unimportant," and "the miracle is the only thing worth talking about."

(They did volunteer the information that the hill's medical facilities will be headed by Long Beach surgeon, Dr. Andrew Kiely, who apparently was one of the early organizers of the movement.)

Details on Mrs. Klug's life are especially hard to obtain. Reporters find it difficult, if not impossible, to gain access to her and photographers encounter similar problems. One Independent, Press-Telegram photographer was turned away from the Lindbergh auditorium by Mrs. Klug's security force.

Mrs. Klug's guards usually are armed. When asked the reason for the gun-toting bodyguards, one follower said, "When you speak out against communism, Pentecostal-

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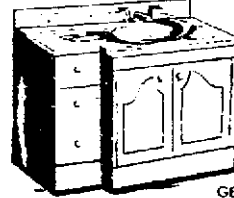


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TWENTY-THREE

Prior to the first revelation seven years ago, Mrs. Klug was 'just like the everyday housewife.'

ism, the Mafia, homosexuality and the Jesus Movement, you have made many enemies."

Such a show of force naturally attracts attention, but Public Relations Director Moffett maintains, "Too much emphasis is placed on Mrs. Klug by outsiders. She's the last person in the world who would want to put herself in the foreground of any movement." At any of the organization's activities, however, she definitely is the center of attention. As one follower said, "Just the sight of her is a blessing in itself."

But conversations with her former neighbors in Brea reveal that it hasn't always been that way. Prior to the first reported revelation seven years ago, Mrs. Klug was, in their words, "just like the everyday housewife." But she apparently was somewhat of an entrepreneur even in those early days. Neighbors report that she frequently held backyard carnivals for the children on the block, and she liked to lead them on marches through her house, emphasizing precision and favoring military-type songs.

In the mid-1960s, Mrs. Klug branched out from her home and opened Fran's School of Elegance, Fashion and Charm at 770 Brea Blvd., Brea. "Fran will come up with an idea, work on it and make it successful," said her former next door neighbor, Mrs. J.W. Yeargin of Brea. "When she opened the charm school, she bought a used blue Thunderbird and clothes to match as a promotional gimmick."

But the charm school project was abandoned — apparently at about the same time the revelations reportedly began. Tracing Mrs. Klug's history from housewife charm school operator to religious figure is difficult. When asked for details on how Mrs. Klug made the

transition, one follower would say only, "What is past is past. We could care less about it. We know her simply as a very kind, gentle person."

Her former Brea neighbor, Mrs. Yeargin, agrees with that description of Mrs. Klug. Even when she's describing her as "somewhat kooky," Mrs. Yeargin quickly adds, "Don't get me wrong, Fran was a lovely neighbor." The other residents of the block concur.

But a trip from the Brea neighborhood to Mrs. Klug's next residence in Placentia reveals a totally different impression. In Brea, she was viewed simply as another housewife on the block, but in Placentia she was a tourist attraction, and those neighbors, who had to endure the crowds visiting Mrs. Klug's home, do not have fond memories of her tenure on their block. (She has since moved to a fancier neighborhood a few miles away. Her house can be easily identified by the large statue of the Virgin Mary on the front lawn.)

One of the Placentia neighbors, Mrs. Louise Morgan, said, "Mrs. Klug struck me as a very negative woman, someone you wouldn't want to be around. She always seemed to be yelling instructions to her volunteer helpers."

One of Mrs. Klug's fellow parishioners at St. Joseph's church in Placentia (no connection with the St. Joseph's Hill of Hope organization) described her similarly: "She seems to be against so many things. She's so negative. She's very critical of any modern trend such as long hair on men or the Jesus Movement. When one of my friends went to her home, Mrs. Klug said she looked like a hippie and she told her not to come again."

Proper appearance is definitely important to the group. Signs at the entrance to the Hill of

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The emphasis on appearance seems to have developed into a sense of costuming, which is visible at any of the organization's activities. At the recent St. Joseph's fundraiser, held at the Grand Hotel in Anaheim, many of the followers were decked out in their respective uniforms. The hosts wore identical powder blue dinner jackets; the young boys stationed at the donation tables all wore red slacks and white shirts with the organization's emblem on the sleeves; and the stage crew handling the scenery for the pageant wore crisp white coveralls with St. Joseph's Hill of Hope embroidered across the back. Even the hotel's nude statues were tastefully draped with pink satin for the occasion.

The costumes may give the promotion a theatrical quality, but the St. Joseph's Hill of Hope disciples contend that nothing about the miracle is staged. "One of the reasons I believe in the miracle," one follower said, "is that when I listen to Mrs. Klug's revelations, I can tell it's really God speaking because she has no notes in front of her and I know no human being could speak extemporaneously on such profound subjects and for so long a time without a single hesitation or an 'ah' interrupting her speech."

But former neighbor and friend, Mrs. Yeargin, views Mrs. Klug's performance differently: "Theatrics was always Fran's first love. She's a born actress."



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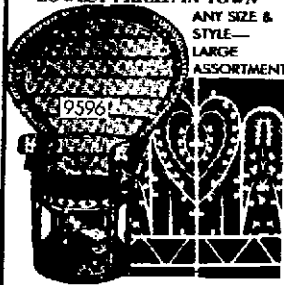
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Radicals racing for votes



Trudy Saposhnek

By MARION MAUK

"We talked about the war and people said we were crazy. And then Ellsberg came out with the papers and guess what? We weren't crazy. We talked about victimless crimes and it was 'those dumb Lefties.' And now credible candidates are talking about victimless crimes."

Trudy Saposhnek of the Peace and Freedom Party talking, explaining the sense of accomplishment that keeps a political activist like herself going in a political party in which a candidate's getting 2.8 per cent of the vote in a statewide race in 1972 was cause for jubilation.

Marion Mauk is a Long Beach freelance writer.

"We're forerunners of what's going to happen," she says confidently. "We instigated an initiative for the 18-year-old vote two years before it became law. There are so many things that we do that at the time people say you're crazy but somehow consequently happen."

She is a vivacious, solidly built young woman in a red, scoop-necked blouse and brown slacks with long dark hair cut in bangs across the forehead.

And one of four candidates for governor in the coming primary of the young political party that sprang out of the anti-war and civil rights movements.

With three of the candidates, including herself, representing separate factions in the party — or at least three points of view about

the party's future direction — there is considerable dissension among party activists these days. But she has a good-humored air and a ready laugh as she talks about herself and her views in her small apartment over a garage in North Hollywood.

A bookkeeper for a nonprofit charity organization, she has been interested in politics since she was six or eight years old when her father used to keep her up nights to listen to election returns and would explain the meaning of the results to her. She was part of the big anti-war, anti-Johnson demonstration in 1967 at Century City, where signatures were first gathered to get the party on the ballot, and she ran for State Assembly in the party's first election in 1968.

The Peace and Freedom Party is the one



C. T. Weber



Elizabeth Keathley

ballot-qualified party in which being a "radical" is a point of pride with the typical activist, and she is no exception.

"It's an arch-insult to call me a liberal," she says. "I hate to be called a liberal. Liberals are — you know — if we don't do it today, we'll do it tomorrow. I can't wait. I'm too old. (35) I want it now."

Nevertheless she sounds moderate for a candidate on a Socialist slate in a party whose activists include a sprinkling of most varieties of radical political thought — from a wide spectrum of Marxists (The chairman of the Communist Party in Los Angeles, William Taylor, is a Peace and Freedom candidate for Congress.) to a Libertarian candidate for self-described as an anarchist.

She is for socialized medicine, she says.

("With all my heart and soul.") And she is for nationalizing oil. But she thinks "social consciousness" would be a better word than socialism. "To have a social consciousness is to be aware that there are people who are suffering and why they're suffering. I think that if this country develops a social consciousness, they can even have their capitalism if they only were aware that there are other people getting done to."

Well, yes, she is for socialism "in the academic, dreamy sense," she says, when pressed on the point.

She is far enough to the left that she couldn't work politically with Cesar Chavez, militant leader of the United Farm Workers, whom she sees as hopelessly middle class. "He just wants a college education and a car

in the garage. He doesn't want to change the system. It's the liberals who have really given him support."

"I'm a Socialist but I didn't say I was a Socialist for many years because I didn't know what that meant," she says. "People in this country have no concept of what socialism really means and how it's good for them and that Social Security is socialism. I definitely don't agree with the Socialist Workers form of socialism. I find the Communist Party so far to the right — it's funny, people think they're to the left — so conservative that I can't deal with them. There's a lot of dogma. I couldn't be a member."

She was asked to run for governor by the Women's Collective, a statewide organization she helped found to get women into politics

and sees her candidacy as a blow for women's liberation. "It's such an educational thing for people to physically see a female running for governor. It's such a platform just to show it's possible a woman could be governor."

The Women's Collective offered her as a candidate to the Socialist caucus at the party campaign planning convention in February in San Francisco and the caucus accepted her. It was at this conference that the Socialist caucus pushed through a resolution officially labeling the party as socialistic in its aims, an action that presently is the subject of much of the factional party strife. Similar resolutions had been turned down previously at party meetings and opponents charge that Socialists who are not party members were brought in to vote.

Trudy Saposhnek was not at the conference and did not know the resolution was going to be presented, she says. It was read to her over the phone afterwards.

"But it was something I could live with because P. and F. always has been a Socialist-oriented party, a left party or whatever. You know — 'Socialism! Oh my God!' We haven't adopted any specific form of socialism. And unless it's approved in August it isn't going to mean a thing."

The party is still an umbrella group, she says. "We are made up of many facets."

She may have difficulty maintaining that low-key position on the question. C.T. Weber, Long Beach activist, party state chairperson and the candidate for governor with whom

she is expected to split the support of the majority of party activists for the nomination, is arguing strongly against the Socialist preamble to the platform in his campaign for nomination. Urging that the party remain "a broad-based party of radicals," he is running on what he calls the Unity slate. He has played a leading part in setting the party's direction in the past.

The Socialist resolution is also strongly opposed by the libertarian faction of the party, which is pushing its own candidate for governor, Elizabeth Keathley.

Weber, 33, a short man in dark blue corduroy pants and maroon and white figured shirt, is sporting a mustache and straight, shoulder-length, reddish-brown hair (which he is threatening to have cut) when he is interviewed. But during the turbulent years when the long-haired, bearded look was standard grooming for a radical, he was short-haired and clean-shaven. An exterior he maintained, not only so that his image would not "turn off" the public from his views but to moderate the prejudices of his long-haired companions toward other men with short hair, he says.

Born Charles T. Weber but known for years simply as "C.T.," he was the first chairman of the Long Beach Peace and Freedom Party and played a prime role in keeping the party going in Long Beach in late 1968 and 1969 when it all but died out in other parts of the state. It was then that the three aims of the party were developed — only one of them to be an electoral party presenting a radical point of view. A second role is "to be always in the

streets protesting things as a way to gain attention on problems," says Weber, who once burned napalm in the Long Beach City Council Chambers and during an anti-war demonstration in Seal Beach jumped into the ocean in front of destroyers, was arrested and spent five hours in jail.

The third aim of the party is to provide community services ("alternative evolutionary cultural things.") "The Long Beach Free Clinic was born in a bathroom of the Peace and Freedom house on Gaviota," he says. The party also used to operate a soup line. And it has provided draft counseling, free folk music gatherings and free income tax services with professional accountant Bernie Klitzner of Long Beach, candidate for state controller, providing the expertise. Free schools and "food conspiracies" (cooperatives) are its more recent ventures around the state.

It is only since he became involved in the Peace and Freedom Party that Weber has been a radical. Or a "nonviolent revolutionary," although he doesn't like to use that term "because people think of guns."

He grew up in a poor area of Kansas City, Mo., and in his first job, "a good job" as a regional sales representative, when he felt anyone who tried could make it in this society, he was actually a conservative in his philosophy. Later, while attending Southwest Missouri State, he became keenly interested in the freedom rides then going on in the South and by the time he came to California he was a liberal. A history major, he finished college

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at Long Beach State, where he did some graduate work.

As he sees history today: The American Revolution established democracy in this country and the people controlled the government. "But it has evolved so government is controlled by the large corporations and money." Both the government and the economy must be "democratized," he says.

For the longterm future ("the dreamy stage," "not in my lifetime"), he is an anarchist, although that is another term he doesn't like to use "because people think bomb thrower." He is a pacifist. He thinks that eventually not only government "restraints on personal liberties" but capitalism should be eliminated. People would organize collectively for particular purposes, he says.

To achieve this, all present institutions must go, he says. Family, schools, the educational system. "We have to start with a new framework."

To indicate how this might come about, he points to the historic change from feudalistic society to capitalistic society. Capitalistic institutions came into operation while feudalism was still in existence and the two existed side by side for an extensive length of time. With two social developments side by side, the new becomes more viable, he says.

But in facing the practical realities of today he would be for some type of democratic socialism. "There have to be transitional phases. You have to deal with people where their heads are at. People are used to dealing with electoral politics."

Weber ran for Congress in 1968, for Long Beach City Council in 1969 and for state controller in 1970.

There are three factions in the Peace and Freedom Party today, he says. There are those who want to establish the party as a democratic-socialist party. Another group that wants it to be a Marxist-Leninist-Mao Tse Tung party. And the third, in which he counts himself, that wants a broad-based party of radicals working together on issues without a socialist label.

The libertarian candidate for governor, a self-confident, pretty, young woman with long, light brown hair, wearing blue jeans, is explaining the views that led her, Elizabeth Keathley, 20, (she joined the Peace and Freedom Party only five or six months ago) to run for governor in the coming primary.

The interview is taking place on the floor of a small bedroom on the second floor of an old sleazy apartment house, not far from the beach in the north end of Venice. There is a bed in the room and an upended wooden box, topped with a small, nondescript pillow. Along part of one wall are boxes of unpacked possessions. As has often been the case since she dropped out of the University of California at Santa Barbara, after one quarter of being harassed by paper work and procedures she considered ridiculous and spent a year and one-half traveling around northern California and Oregon, she is staying with a friend. Dealing with landlords and arranging for utilities are more hassle than she likes to put up with any more often than she has to. She is a student at UCLA now but dropped out for a quarter "because of illness. I was sick of it," she can't resist adding, the humor of it getting the better of her.

"Anarchist feminist writer" she described herself for ballot designation, although elec-

tion officials eliminated the word anarchist, which seems a shame because it is the one word that describes her political position. She is against having laws, any laws, although she gives priority to getting rid of those dealing with victimless crimes and taxes. If elected governor she would work for secession of California from the United States. She would sell federal and state land to private persons. She would sell the University of California.

She is against public schools and welfare. She thinks public services would be better run by competitive private enterprise. It is essentially a far right position, she agrees, making it clear that her heart belongs to the libertarian cause, best exemplified by the California Libertarian Alliance, rather than to the Peace and Freedom Party.

The Alliance was founded by her campaign manager, Gene Berkman, 23, a pleasant-mannered, slight young man with brown hair almost as long as her own, who is participating in the discussion. Berkman, who reads what he calls "revisionist history," was formerly chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom Chapter at the University of California at Riverside until he disagreed with them over the war and victimless crimes.

In a lawless society differences between people could be settled by arbitration boards without coercive power, the two say. Pressures could be applied to any individual who did not abide by the boards' decisions. Elizabeth Keathley does not believe in instigating violence but does not rule it out if minor pressures do not work. But she and her manager feel that ostracizing the erring individual would be effective.

She has no illusions about her chances of becoming governor of California. Like the other candidates, she is running to have a platform for her views. She does speak with confidence about winning the party's nomination, however. ("I'm going to take over the party.")

It seems an unlikely prospect in a four-way race with two of the other candidates, long-time activists in a party in which the active participants generally regard the laissez-faire capitalism advocated by the libertarians as anathema. But she has factors in her favor, she points out. She has enlisted the support of one prominent right wing spokesman and there are others interested in her platform, she says. She has prospects of getting money to promote her views among the party membership. "There are a lot of libertarians who have money as opposed to P and Fers who are always broke," she says practically. The majority of party members do not support the political stands of party leaders, she says. "Most of them joined because they're antiwar. They don't know what's going on."

Both factors are conceded by other candidates.

"Most of the 40,000 members are young people who liked the words Peace and Freedom and wanted to do something different than their parents," says Trudy Saposhnek frankly.

Nevertheless, she does not seem to take seriously the threat of a party takeover by the libertarians, who had but seven votes out of about a hundred at the recent party convention. She does not know Elizabeth Keathley but has heard a few libertarians speak at party meetings. "I found them incredibly pathetic,"

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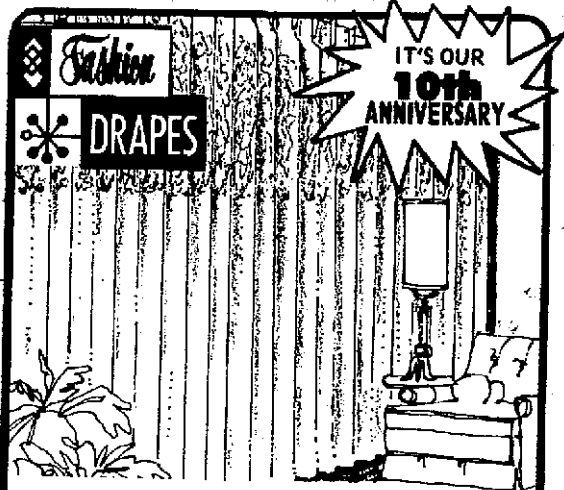


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Picnic fixin's



By VIRGINIA HEFFINGTON

Next weekend is Memorial Day, the unofficial opening of the picnic season.

Many's the basket that will be toted to beach, boat, mountain retreat — or handy backyard or balcony.

The menu need not be complicated for the food to be delicious. The key word is cool — for cook as well as what you eat.

Chicken is more of a budget buy than most meats. Chicken teriyaki is inspired by the steak that Japanese-Hawaiians are famous for. The meat marinates in a soy and lemon mixture with oil base. Garlic and ginger add spice. Chicken marinates a few hours before cooking. The bird may be cooked at home, then chilled and carted to the picnic site. Or it may marinate on the way before grilling over hot coals for eating warm. Either way, the chicken should be kept cool in plastic or other tightly covered container in insulated chest, preferably on a bed of ice.

A basket with a colorful napkin liner is an attractive way to serve the cooked chicken. If the bird has to travel only from kitchen to backyard, it may be served warm. If only from nearby grill, the chicken may be hot. But serve the teriyaki cold if you cook it at home for away-from-home picnics.

Kraut relish is something different in the way of piquant side dishes.

Strawberry shortcake is an old-fashioned picnic treat that can be enjoyed at home or away.

If you picnic any distance from home, carry berries, shortcake, sugar and cream separately.

Keep the berries on ice in an insulated chest. Then slice and sweeten them about 30 minutes before serving.

Virginia Heffington is I, P-T food editor.

Carry the shortcake in the pan it bakes in. But first remove the shortcake and cool it on a wire rack to keep it from getting soggy in the pan. Return the shortcake to the pan when cool. Don't cover the pan or the shortcake will still get slightly steamy. At serving time, remove the shortcake, split and assemble it as directed in recipe.

CHICKEN TERIYAKI

- 1 cup salad oil
- $\frac{1}{3}$ cup lemon juice
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 to 2 cloves garlic
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper
- 2 broiler-fryer chickens, about $2\frac{1}{2}$ pounds each

Combine oil, lemon juice, soy, garlic and rest of seasonings to make marinade. Arrange chicken in shallow baking dish and pour marinade over. Let stand at room temperature 2 hours or cover and chill 4 to 6 hours.

Broil skin side down in kitchen range or over coals on outdoor grill about 20 minutes or till lightly browned, brushing now and then with marinade.

Turn and broil 20 minutes more or till chicken is tender, brushing now and then with marinade. Makes 4 servings.

KRAUT RELISH

(This meat accompaniment doubles as salad)

- 1 can (1 pound) sauerkraut, drained
- 1 tomato, chopped and preferably peeled and seeded
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped onion
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped sweet green or red pepper
- 2 tablespoons salad oil



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- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1 teaspoon onion powder
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon Tabasco® sauce

Thoroughly combine all ingredients.

For chicken: Marinate cut-up broiler-fryer 2 hours or overnight in refrigerator. Broil or barbecue on grill until chicken is tender, brushing occasionally with marinade.

For beef or lamb: Marinate tender lean steaks or chops 15 minutes. Broil or barbecue on grill to desired degree of doneness, brushing occasionally with marinade.

*Soy sauces vary greatly in taste and quality—do not substitute.

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Also running, an ethical philosopher

she says. "I don't know what they're doing. I'm not sure that they know what they're doing."

There is a fourth candidate for governor in the party primary — Lester H. Higby, Sr., 56, of Chico, an "ethical philosopher." In his campaign flyer, he claims to know the answer to America's social problems of crime, drug abuse, alcoholism, mental illness and many of our physical illnesses ... and says that in line with his self-confidence, "I presume by faith, an endorsement from God."

He is unknown to most party activists, possibly because in the election two years ago he was in the American Independent Party primary running for Assembly. His switch between parties is not as strange as it may seem, he says. "The parties aren't so different — although people think they are." ("We see some of the same problems," says C.T. "We differ on solutions.")

It was in 1966 after peace candidates were defeated in the Democratic primaries that the idea of the Peace and Freedom Party was born. Calling for immediate withdrawal from Viet Nam, the party got on the ballot in 1968 with the help of thousands of liberal Democrats, who shortly re-registered as Democrats to vote in the presidential primary in which anti-war candidates Sen. Eugene McCarthy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy were running.

War, racism and poverty were the three issues on which the party was launched. Along with a sizeable slate of other candidates, it nominated Eldridge Cleaver, then minister of defense of the Black Panther Party, for president, then with humor and practicality celebrated his victory in September ("in case he doesn't make it").

By 1970 it had added stands against pollution, soaring taxes, the economic squeeze on working people, the subservient role of women and a stand for the rights of servicemen.

In 1971 with similar parties from other states it put together a national People's Parties, which nominated Dr. Benjamin Spock, well-known pediatrician and writer, for president in the 1972 election.

The party platform today proposes, among other planks, limitation of net personal wealth to \$100,000 and net personal income to \$25,000 with guaranteed minimum income of \$10,500 for a family of four.

It takes stands against discrimination against minority groups — from blacks to gay people to women and the aged.

It demands that the penal system be operated by the prisoners and that the military be organized along democratic lines.

It encourages "experimentation with communal forms of family organization."

At its San Francisco convention in February, when there was no ambiguity in the kidnapping of Patricia Hearst about her role as victim, it passed a resolution that the party

"would not presume to criticize the course the Symbionese Liberation Army has taken." A statement more strongly in support of the SLA was presented to the conference but voted down.

C. T. Weber is the only one of the three Southern California candidates for governor to take a strong stand against the resolution as passed, although neither Keathley nor Saposhnek was present to vote on it. "I am opposed to support of kidnapping or murder," he says. "I consider my politics pacifist." He also says he thinks the means men use shape their goals.

Trudy Saposhnek was unaware of the resolution when she was asked to comment on it but immediately expressed what was essentially the party position — that she "cannot put down per se what they've done. I understand it. A lot of people aren't aware that there are people who don't have enough to eat in this country. I think it's a shame that the SLA had to do what they had to do to make that statement." She did add, "If something happens to her I would feel very bad."

So far the only place the party has managed to win an election is in the small town of Cotati in Sonoma County, where it controls the city council, according to Weber. But it has managed to attain the two per cent vote it needs in at least one statewide race every two years to stay on the ballot. On a number of occasions the party has been believed to have caused the defeat of Democratic candidates, however, when the vote of one of its candidates has exceeded the number of votes that provided a Republican with a winning margin. This is a fact not lost on Republicans. That Republican campaign money had provided filing fees and campaign expense money for some Peace and Freedom Party candidates received considerable publicity after the 1972 election.

In late March the party achieved a notable judicial victory when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that indigent candidates cannot be required to pay filing fees.

As for the governor's race in the coming primary, it is one race a Peace and Freedom candidate will win.

Trudy Saposhnek, who says one reason she is running against C.T. is that he is a male chauvinist, although she grants he tries not to be — is confident the party will choose her over C.T. "I think I have more pizzazz!" she says with — well, with pizzazz.

Elizabeth Keathley puts the talkative Trudy down as an inarticulate candidate. "And if you know C.T., you know he's inarticulate. I think anyone who knows C.T. and knows me will vote for me."

C.T. is running to win. But he isn't making any cracks at other candidates — at least not for publication. After all, he's the Unity candidate.

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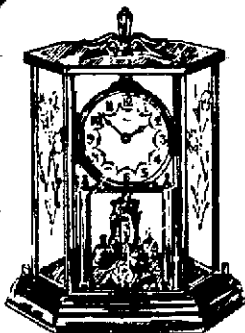
Do you know when the first Indianapolis 500-mile auto race was run? ... It started in 1911. ... It's been run every year since, except for the war years of 1917-18 and 1942-45.

Did you know ... the famous Indianapolis 500-mile Memorial Day race was not always a 500-mile event? ... Back in 1916, five years after the "500" was started, the president of the Indianapolis Speedway cut the distance to 300 miles. He felt a 500-mile race was too long to hold spectator interest!

Did you know, the idea for using rear-view mirrors on cars came about because of automobile racing? ... In the early days of auto racing, there were two people in each car — the driver and a mechanic. ... The mechanic served as a sort of "co-pilot," telling the driver if anything was coming up behind him. ... But in the 1911 Indianapolis 500-mile race, Ray Harroun wanted to lighten his racer and drive alone. ... How would he know what was behind him? ... He conceived the idea of the rear-view mirror, and is credited with being the first to use one.

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By STEVE ELLINGSON

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To obtain the Pop-Up Camper Pattern No. 526, send \$2 (add 25 cents per pattern for airmail delivery) by currency, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Southland Sunday Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, CA 91409. □

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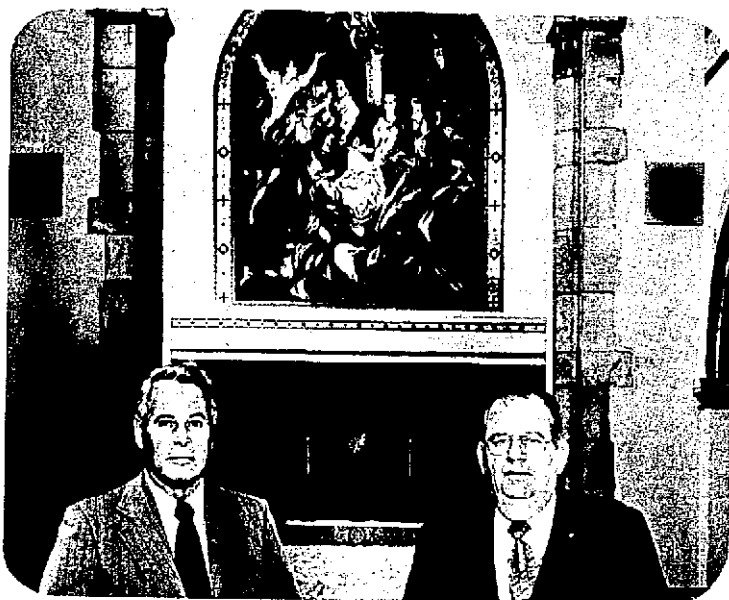
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Long known as one of America's most beautiful mortuaries, Mottell's Spanish style chapel features an impressive mosaic of El Greco's "Adoration of the Shepherds". This work of art is composed of over 200,000 hand-made Venetian tiles and was installed in Mottell's chapel piece by piece by local artisans. L.L. "Bud" Minor, Vice President and General Manager (L) and Ted Severson, Assistant Manager of Mottell's, provide professional counseling and service to the many families of the Greater Long Beach area. Information and requests concerning pre-planning, family arrangements, and funeral procedures can be obtained by calling Mottell's at 436-2284 or by personally visiting with any one of the highly trained funeral directors at Mottell's convenient location, 909 E. Third St. at Alamitos, Long Beach.



Mrs. Mary Ross of 155 Argonne St., Long Beach, is another excited and happy new kitchen owner in Long Beach. She says, quote: "The honesty, integrity, quality and fine craftsmanship that Mr. Kitchen displayed on my complete project should be broadcast to all who want work done in their homes. I can't say enough about their excellent organization. It's really a fine feeling to know that your money was spent wisely. I thought they were expensive before I had my estimate, but found out different. Thank you, Mr. Kitchen, for a job well done."

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GOURMET

by **Tedd Thomey**

There's nothing quite so discouraging as a cold tortilla. But a hot tortilla — fresh, soft and covered with melting butter — is a joy and a delight.

That's one of the reasons I'm so fond of El Paso Cantina, 2404 Sepulveda Blvd. a block east of Crenshaw Boulevard, Torrance. Its tortillas are served between two hot saucers, keeping them warm and fresh for many minutes.

Owned by Jim Murray and his wife Frances, El Paso Cantina is one of those truly outstanding restaurants with the knack of doing everything right. Its tacos, for example, come in wax paper envelopes which keep the lettuce and cheese from falling out, making them easy to eat.

Like its entrees and unusual cocktails, El Paso has an imaginative decor, designed with a nostalgia theme reminiscent of the 1920s. Although only a few months old, it tries deliberately to be much older, costuming its waitresses in old-fashioned long skirts and high-necked blouses and preparing all its Mexican foods freshly to order, the way things were cooked in the good old days. Because of the richness of its cuisine and moderate prices, the restaurant is unusually successful and popular.

Every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., El Paso Cantina has a sangria brunch offering six different entrees, \$2.75, such as machaca, a blend of special beef with vegetables, ranch eggs and sauce; fiesta pancakes with eggs; huevos rancheros (delectable eggs on a tortilla) and three kinds of beautiful omelettes. Most come with beans, rice, tortillas and all include El Paso's



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GUIDE

PARAPHRASING A LINE or two from "My Fair Lady." They did it! They really, really did it!

I'm talking about Dick and Paul Carr, owners of the Carr Brothers Restaurant and Jeremiah Entertainment Lounge, 3490 Long Beach Blvd. just north of Wardlow Road. Before taking over last year, they predicted quietly that they would turn it into one of Long Beach's finest restaurants.

And that's exactly what they've done. They offer beautiful cuisine and unusually good service. They do everything so well that the Carr Brothers Res-

taurant is one of the most talked-about establishments in town, attracting people familiar with the dining arts who recommend it enthusiastically to their friends locally and in other cities.

Closed Sundays, the Carr Brothers Restaurant is open the rest of the time for luncheon, dinner and special entertainment. At lunch, the attractions include mushroom or cheese omelettes, hot prime rib au jus sandwiches, oysters on the half shell and succulent sea food salads, \$2 to about \$4. The food and cocktails are so good that sometimes at lunch the customers resemble a throng celebrating New Year's Eve.

At night, the enchantments include steak au poivre, roast duckling a l'orange, roast prime rib au jus, veal scallopine with a Madeira wine sauce, the finest calves liver with bacon and onions, eastern veal Oscar with crab leg and asparagus, shrimp Acapulco, sauteed eastern scallops with mushrooms, sauteed frog legs with lemon and garlic butter and stuffed trout. The steak au poivre (pronounced "oh, pwah!") is a French creation. Fresh peppercorns are pressed into the choice steak and it is accompanied by a delectable sauce.

Every night the restaurant has several special entrees, \$5.25 to over \$7, such as veal Alaska or perhaps stuffed abalone.

The nightly entertainment features Dick playing organ and singing in his casual, likeable style. Paul is a pro entertainer, too, and in the late evening he usually joins Dick at the organ-bar. They are superb.



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—CARICATURES BY BILL BUERGE

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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**
Medical-Science Editor

Abuse of pain-killing drugs has become a major public health problem in many countries.

As a result, the prestigious medical journal, *The Lancet*, says in an editorial that all advertising of these compounds (analgesics) should be banned.

Furthermore, the editorial recommends, the sale of these medications should be restricted to pharmacists.

These drugs, such as phenacetin, can cause kidney disorders. So can aspirin, some researchers maintain. Other possible analgesic-induced diseases include peptic ulcers, anemia and possibly tumors of the urinary tract.

In Australia, one researcher says that abuse of pain-killing medications is responsible for one-fifth of all applications for recurrent use of the artificial kidney or kidney transplants.

A baby suffering from a severe immunodeficiency disease, lacking disease-fighting antibodies and thus vulnerable to infections, has been given protection by a thymus transplant, researchers report.

The thymus is a gland in the chest and plays a role in the immune response (disease protection).

Transplanted was the thymus from a 14-week-old aborted fetus. The procedure was performed within two hours of miscarriage.

The thymus was minced and transplanted through a tube into the abdominal cavity.

Some protective effect was seen in a week. But it required nine months for a normal protective response to be observed.

At 18 months, the infant was well and no longer required special protective measures against disease, according to a report in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

Animal experiments indicate that a drug known as THA can reduce the severity of emergence reactions from the anesthetic ketamine.

Ketamine is an anesthetic that causes disturbing emergence reactions in about 12 per cent of patients. And these adverse reactions can prove highly distressing to both patient and nursing personnel.

Some of the possibilities when a patient is emerging from ketamine: vivid unpleasant dreams, excitement, confusion, delirium and hallucinations. Recovery may be prolonged, and the patient may have difficulty in concentrating for several hours.

Researchers at the University of Pittsburgh school of medicine say that, in dog studies, THA can shorten the wake-up time and reduce severity of emergence reactions.

Ketamine is a popular anesthetic be-

cause it can be given by injection and induces a state in which the patient seems to be awake. However, the patient is unresponsive to pain and has no memory of his surgery afterward.

THA stands for tetrahydroaminalcine.

The report is in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Good news for swimmers who get urchin spines or clam shells on their feet: Painful surgical removal is not always necessary.

Dr. G. F. Monahan, an industrial physician in Warwick, R. I., has patients soak the foot or injured area in a mild acetic solution, or instructs the patient to use a weak vinegar and warm water solution at home.

Either way, the shells, which contain calcium carbonate, quickly dissolve, according to a report in *Patient Care*, a periodical for physicians.

Drinking chloroform can cause coma, severe liver damage and even death, researchers warn in a report in *Virginia Medical Monthly*.

Chloroform sniffing is a new fad, the report says, and young people should be informed of the potentially lethal consequences.

A Madison, Wis., doctor has reported the case of a 19-year-old boy who drank chloroform after three bottles of beer. He recovered but suffered liver damage.

Some researchers are claiming that acupuncture (needle sticking) can lower blood pressure in victims of high blood pressure.

With a grant from the National Heart and Lung Institute, investigators at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, are setting up a study to check it out.

Dr. Kenneth Sugioka, who heads the project, says a year will be devoted to gathering data.

Then, he says, "we'll know if the same results can be gained with the use of needles that Americans have been getting with drugs."

"If that's the case, then the Chinese are on to something."

The report is in *Medical World News*, a newsmagazine for physicians.

A new tranquilizer has shown a special advantage over other medications in animal tests: It has a strong anti-anxiety effect but a very weak sedative effect.

The drug, still experimental, is pyrazapon. It was developed by Parke, Davis & Co., a subsidiary of the Warner-Lambert Co.

Initial studies of the drug in humans have been encouraging, reports Dr. B. P. H. Poschel, a pharmacologist with Parke-Davis.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farmer
Copr. '74 Gen'l Features Corp.

By Bert Beaman

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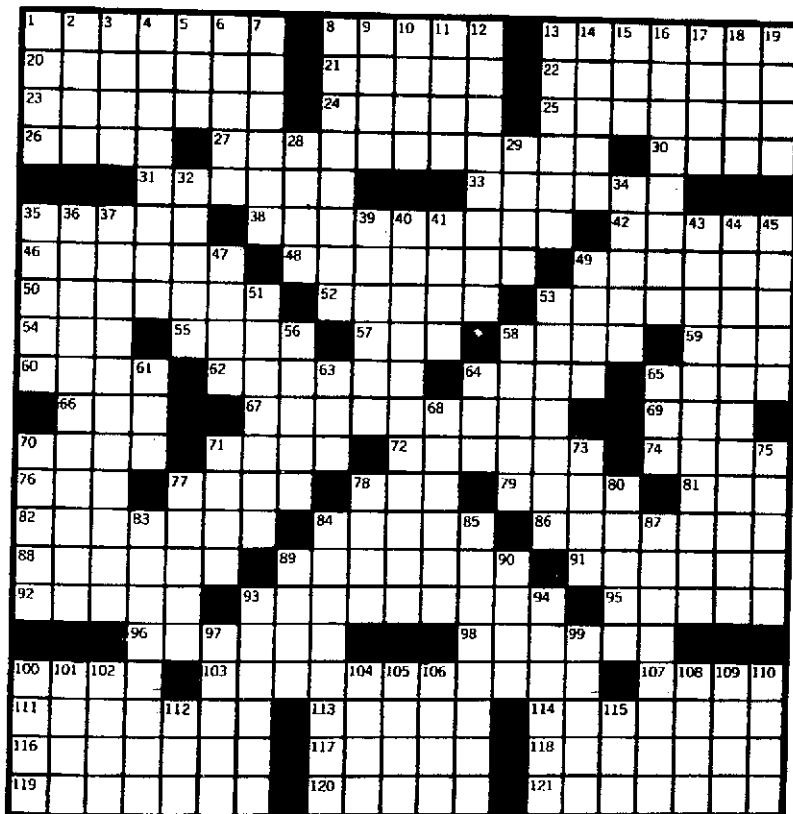
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DOWN

Answer on Page 32



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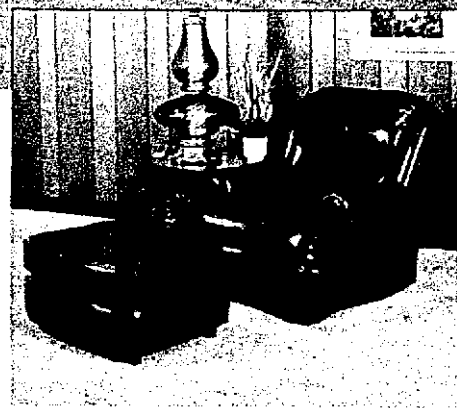


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**THE KISSINGERS TAKE A STROLL
ON THEIR RECENT HONEYMOON IN ACAPULCO**

Q. How much taller is Mrs. Kissinger than Mr. Kissinger, and how tall is he?—Nancy Madden, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

A. Kissinger is 5 feet 8½. Mrs. Kissinger tops him by a good 3 inches.

Q. Winston Churchill's widow Clementine—is she crippled for life?—Perry Barclay, Cambridge, Mass.

A. Lady Spencer-Churchill, 89, broke her hip in 1972, now gets around in a wheelchair. Physicians hope she soon will walk again.

Q. How many times has writer Norman Mailer been married? How many times has actor Mickey Rooney been married?—Ellen Murray, New York City.

A. Five times for Mailer, seven times for Rooney.

Q. I have read that Aldous Huxley's first wife, Maria, used to organize his extracurricular love affairs. Is that true and if so with whom?—Regina Watkins, Washington, D.C.

A. It's true. She moved to the sidelines when the late Nancy Cunard, who generally specialized in taking lovers, decided to weave her sexual spell over novelist Huxley.

Q. Some weeks ago Sen. Barry Goldwater (R., Ariz.) said: "We can scratch South Vietnam. It is imminent that South Vietnam is going to fall into the hands of North Vietnam." If Goldwater is right, why are we giving the South Vietnamese two to three billion American dollars each year?—Moe Arnold, Phoenix, Ariz.

A. Largely to maintain the commitment credibility of the U.S. and to prove to other nations with which we have treaty obligations that we are a country that honors its word. If South Vietnam goes Communist as Goldwater believes it will, the fault will not be ours, it will accrue to South Vietnam's President Thieu who has set up a semi-dictatorship not unlike the Communist dictatorship of North Vietnam.

Q. I would like to know how much Claude Pompidou, widow of the French President, gets as a pension. Also how much does Mrs. Charles de Gaulle get? Also does Claude Pompidou still get free clothes from all the French dress designers?—Henriette Martin, Bangor, Maine.

A. There is no allowance in French law or regulations for pensioning presidential widows. Neither Madame Pompidou nor Madame de Gaulle receives any government pension. Madame Pompidou used to wear at no charge all the latest creations of the top French dress designers. But no more.

Q. Glenda Jackson, the English actress who won Academy Awards for "Women in Love" and "Touch of Class"—how old is she, and has she had her face lifted like Doris Day and all the other movie people?—R.E., Oak Park, Ill.

A. Glenda Jackson, 37, has yet to have her face lifted.



CLAUDE POMPIDOU



Q. How old is Gloria Swanson? What does she do for a living? Is it true she was once paid \$50,000 a week by Paramount Pictures? Is she writing her memoirs? Will she ever tell the truth about her relationship with the late Joseph P. Kennedy?—Frank Goode, Burlington, N.C.

A. Gloria Swanson was born March 27, 1899. She is still a glamorous international figure, working on the stage, in television, and sponsoring various products. Paramount once offered her a new contract at \$18,000 a week but she turned it down. She plans to write her memoirs and undoubtedly will include a chapter on her relationship with Mr. Kennedy, who for a time financially backed her independent films. "I plan to write my memoirs," she says. "I have to—in self-protection, particularly after all the lies and nonsense that have been printed about me."

Q. Can you tell me what's happened to Angela Davis since she was acquitted on charges of murder, conspiracy, and kidnapping?—Brock Owens, Oakland, Calif.

A. Angela Davis, once an acting assistant professor of philosophy at UCLA, recently returned to UCLA to speak on "racist and political repression." Following her acquittal in 1972, Miss Davis toured Communist countries where she was temporarily lionized. Her notoriety was short-lived, however, and there are relatively few college campuses on which she is welcome today.



ANGELA DAVIS

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MAY 19, 1974

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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



CHARLOTTE RAMPLING: 'IT'S A GOOD FILM.'

Potentially Notorious

They are saying in the movie business that *The Night Porter* will do for Charlotte Rampling what *Last Tango in Paris* did for Maria Schneider—make her an overnight sensation.

Charlotte Rampling is a beautiful young English actress who lives in Southern France with her writer-husband Brian Southcombe and their 19-month-old son Barnaby.

More than a year ago Charlotte went to Italy and Austria to star opposite Dirk Bogarde in *The Night Porter*, a film in which she plays a 14-year-old Jewish girl and Bogarde acts a sadistic Nazi concentration camp officer who subjects her to the most awful sexual degradations.

The production, directed and written by a woman, Liliana Cavani, tells the story of a group of ex-storm troopers who have escaped punishment by killing all the witnesses to their wartime brutalities.

Bogarde, a night porter in a Viennese hotel, notices one afternoon in 1957 that a young woman he tortured in the concentration

camp has checked into the hotel with her husband, an American orchestra conductor. Bogarde and Rampling recognize each other. For some strange, inexplicable reason the young woman finds her former tormentor irresistible. She leaves her husband and moves into his apartment where he again debases her with his sadistic sexuality which feeds her masochistic appetite.

The film, which won an award at Grenoble, France, was released in Paris last month. It received mixed reviews.

As of this writing, *The Night Porter* has yet to be released either in England or the United States, much to the irritation of Charlotte Rampling who says, "I don't know why it should be unacceptable in England. But it's a good film, and I've got faith in it, and it should be shown both in Britain and America for those people who want to see it."

Charlotte, the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Godfrey Rampling of Middlesex, is currently being seen in *Zardoz* opposite Sean Connery, a film she finished long after working in *The Night Porter*.



Degree Pays

A man with a college degree can expect to earn \$758,000 before he dies. That good news comes from the U.S. Bureau of the Census.

While many job-seeking college graduates may not agree, the census bureau reports the yearly income of men with college degrees in 1972 was \$16,200, compared to \$10,430 for high school graduates.

The census bureau did not report salary averages or lifetime revenue expectations for women college graduates.



Illiteracy Among Our Young

Five percent (1 million) of all Americans aged 12 to 17 are illiterate.

That disturbing news comes from a Department of Health, Education and Welfare survey.

Defining illiteracy as the ability

to read at a beginning 4th-grade level, government researchers found that a young male, born and raised in the South, as a member of a large, low-income family having parents of limited education was the most likely candidate for illiteracy.

Using mobile examination centers to test word recognition, the researchers discovered that boys, white and black, demonstrate a higher percentage of illiteracy than girls (6.7 percent for boys as compared to 2.8 percent for girls); white youths have a lower rate of illiteracy than black youths (3.2 percent for whites, 15 percent for blacks), and the rate of literacy improves with increased parental education (27.4 percent illiteracy rate for youths whose parents possessed no formal education compared to 8.9 percent if parents attended elementary school).

Illiteracy is most prevalent in the South—8.8 percent for white males and 2.7 percent for white females, 26.9 percent for black males and 14.5 percent for black females.



CONFRONTATIONS OVER DRUGS PERSIST: STUDENTS PROTESTING DRUG RAIDS AT U. OF MARYLAND CLASHED WITH CAMPUS POLICE LAST MONTH, WHILE MICHIGAN STUDENTS PETITIONED TO LEGALIZE MARIJUANA.

\$5 Pot Penalty

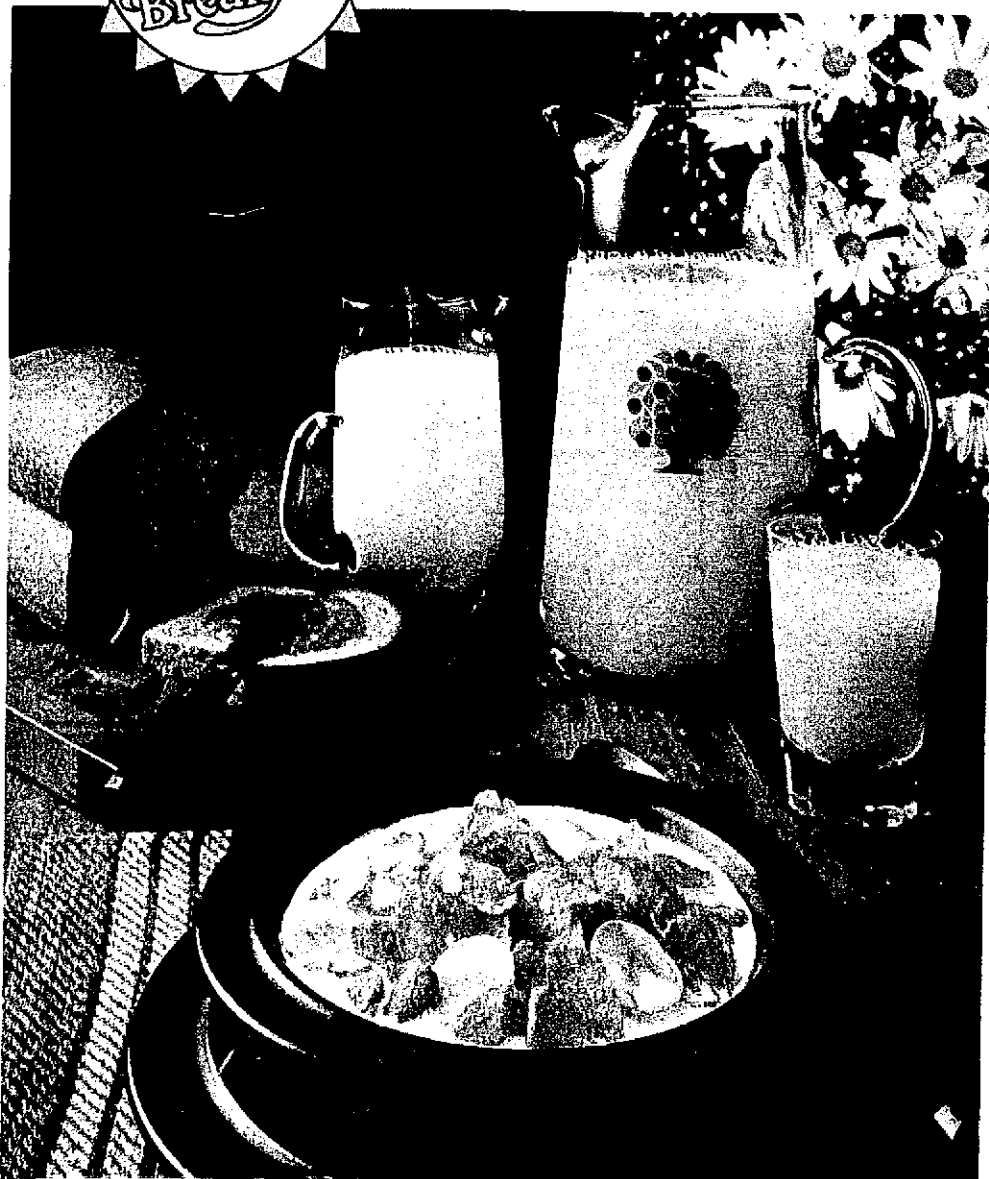
Political pundits who downgrade the potential of "the student vote" had better reconsider. When students get behind issues which are important to them, smoking marijuana, for example, they can become a viable political force.

Some weeks ago the residents

of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, with the assistance of student populations at the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University, voted to set a \$5 maximum fine as a penalty for smoking marijuana.

Buoyed by their success, the Michigan collegians are now engaged in a campaign to place the issue of legalizing marijuana on the November ballot in Michigan.

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The Orange Bird, © Walt Disney Productions. BMB-74



Five of a kind: The Stanek quintuplets get their latest monthly checkup from Dr. James Strain while Mrs. Edna Stanek looks on cheerfully. Born

eight months ago, they're beginning to develop individual attributes and personalities. Left to right are Steven, Nathan, Jeffrey, John, Catherine.



Community project: Friends, neighbors and nurse who have provided helping hands pose with Mr. and Mrs. Stanek, the quintuplets, and big brother Jeffrey.

The Stanek Quints— They're Getting Bigger and Better Every Day

by Suzanne Curley

LAKEWOOD, COLO.

When Edna Stanek takes her babies to the pediatrician every month, half the neighborhood seems to go with her, and the doctor closes his office to all other patients.

It's not that Mrs. Stanek is very rich or influential. It's just that when you're the parents of quintuplets, you need all the help you can get. And she and her husband Gene have been getting quite a bit of help ever since Steven, John, Jef-

frey, Catherine and Nathan were born to them in spectacular succession last Sept. 16.

"We're Dr. Strain's most demanding patients," says Edna Stanek. "He has to come to work on his day off so that the office won't be full of kids with the sniffles—because if one of ours catches anything, he knows he'll have an epidemic of five on his hands."

After nearly eight months, the Staneks are getting accustomed to thinking



Gene Stanek (left) and his father Peter carry in a shipment of formula provided to the babies free by their local supermarket.



More like a day-care center than a nursery is the former guest bedroom at the Staneks' home. Edna holds Steven amid the cribs, diapers, scale and the other infant accessories.



Gene displays his ambidextrous form as he slips Steven a pacifier while he prepares to give bottle to Catherine. The baby in the background is on his own.



Edna also demonstrates her facility at feeding two at once. She gives 20 bottles a day.

of everything in multiples of five: they own five pacifiers, five cribs, five car seats, five plastic porcupines that squeak when squeezed and five musical mobiles that play Brahms' Lullaby.

Room for five more

Seeing quintuple when they look into the future, Gene, 31, and Edna, 34, already envision purchasing five back-to-school wardrobes at once, laying out five college tuitions, and hearing a five-

part chorus ask, "Hey, can I have the cartoon tonight?"

Their biggest current worry, though, is finding a house with accommodations for five—or rather, six—youngsters, since the quint has an older brother, Gregory, who'll certainly need a place to get away from it all. At the moment, however, the brown-eyed 4-year-old doesn't seem at all perturbed by the invasion.

"He thinks all babies come in fives,"

says Edna.

The Staneks' present home—a three-bedroom ranch-style house with a shrub-filled yard and a pleasant view of the Rockies—was just perfect for them before the quint arrived on the scene. Now it's bursting at the seams, especially in the "guest" bedroom where five cribs nestle between two chests, a weighing stand, an 18-gallon diaper pail and a dressing table piled with powder, lotion, washcloths and a steno book for

data on feedings and medication.

The Staneks met in Germany while Gene was in the Air Force and Edna teaching in an American grammar school, and although they've lived in this Denver suburb since their return five years ago, they haven't a wide circle of friends.

"That's why we were really amazed," says Gene, an accountant, "at the number of people who volunteered to help Edna out with the babies, so she could spend some time with Gregory."

"For the first couple of months that the babies were home from the hospital," recalls Edna, "it seemed like we were constantly having an open house."

PARADE, through a special arrangement with the Staneks, has been keeping an eye on the quint since their debut. On our first visit, made when the infants were 2½ months old, the house resembled a bustling day-care center.

A hectic routine

Four or five women—neighbors, or members of the Catholic church that Edna and Gene attend—would be in the living room, feeding finicky Nathan, cajoling cranky Jeffrey or rocking a recalcitrant John to sleep. In the babies' room, a practical nurse changed Catherine and recorded her formula intake before tucking her into bed. Edna was

continued



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QUINTS CONTINUED

in the kitchen fixing a snack for Gregory with one hand, and cradling the heaviest baby, Steven, in her other arm.

As the day passed, a new shift of women would arrive. Greg amused himself with miniature cars and TV's *Sesame Street* while his mother began dinner. The babies' routine never varied: naps, fussing, changing, feeding, burping and bed once again. In the evening, one or two Girl Scouts took over for the older women, who returned to their own families.

Even the Staneks' dinner table provided no sanctuary: whenever Gene and Edna sat down to eat, one or both usually ended up with one arm curled around a squirming baby.

"We were well on our way to becoming ambidextrous," said Edna.

Around 10 p.m., the weary couple, relieved by the night nurse, went off to sleep—a sleep that was often interrupted when two or three or all of the babies woke up at once.

But the picture has brightened considerably for the Staneks since those first few months of round-the-clock baby-care. PARADE went along on their most recent trip to the doctor, who found that each quint was bigger, healthier and stronger than ever before.

The caravan rolls up

The quints arrived at pediatrician James Strain's office in a two-car caravan packed with bottles, diapers, towels and bibs. Three neighbors joined the party: one to drive the second car, and two to assist in carrying the babies.

Inside the ultramodern medical center where Dr. Strain practices, each quint was stripped to the buff before a nurse marked weight, height and head width in the records. It took the silver-haired doctor over two hours to peer into eyes, throats and ears, listen for heart or breathing irregularities, and check for rashes.

"Although I have treated twins," he says, "these quintuplet patients are a challenge. I'm glad to be able to say that, although they've certainly had their ups and downs, they're a thriving bunch."



Four-year-old Greg Stanek, who says he loves every one of the quints, tries to amuse John, while Jeffrey sleeps on couch.



Greg likes to look on at feeding time and to remind his mother and father that he's an important family member too.

The quint's hearty appetites have helped them grow steadily. John, Steven, Catherine, Nathan and Jeffrey, whose birth weights ranged from just under 3 lbs. to 3½ lbs., tipped their doctor's scales last month at 11 lbs. 15 oz., 14 lbs. 12 oz., 11 lbs., 9 lbs. 14 oz., and 11 lbs., respectively.

Their general condition was excellent, but Catherine had a slight cough that caused her trouble at feeding time, Steven a mild cold and Jeffrey a bit of a sore throat, so Edna listened attentively while the physician told her what medications to use.

He also briefed her on what to look for in the coming weeks. Even though the quint's won't be walking for awhile, they are daily growing more independent, beginning to crawl, and learning to explore the world outside their mother's arms. "They're reaching out for things now," says Edna, with pride, "and getting quite good at stealing each others' pacifiers."

After overseeing some polio shots and diphtheria-tetanus boosters—which brought a howl of indignation from each tiny patient—Dr. Strain gave the quintuplets a clean bill of health for another month.

Fertility drug

The quint's are no strangers to the world of medicine—they're practically a product of medical progress.

Married for five years, Gene and Edna planned their parenthood to include just one more child—hopefully a girl—to keep Greg company, and doctors prescribed a fertility drug when Edna had trouble becoming pregnant.

continued

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'...twins would've been OK with us...'

QUINTS CONTINUED

Pergonal, designed to counteract chronic non-ovulation, was the drug that finally set off the Stanek population explosion.

"My gynecologist had given me fertility drugs before," says Edna, "but they hadn't worked—so Gene and I didn't really think that this one would either. Even though we knew there was a 30 percent chance of multiple birth with this drug, we were told that most of those cases were twins—and that would've been OK with us."

As it turned out, Edna gave birth not to twins, but to sextuplets. They arrived seven weeks early. They would have been born even sooner—dangerously so—but for the fact that their birth was fielded off by a rather unusual means of preventing contractions: vodka.

"I had a bottle by my bedside at all times," recalls Edna, "and the doctor said to help myself to a shot-glassful whenever I felt a contraction coming on. It seemed to work just fine—but there aren't too many things that taste worse than warm, straight vodka."

After the babies were born—one by forceps delivery and five by Caesarean—a team of 18 doctors and nurses worked round the clock at Colorado General Hospital, helping the preemies survive serious threats like hyaline membrane disease, oxygen intolerance and collapsed lungs.

Blood transfusions and intravenous feedings kept all but one—named Julia—alive.

"Her death was very sad for us," says Edna, "but we were too busy worrying about the others to be able to dwell on our grief."

Things quiet down

The other quintts were all out of danger by the end of two months; a baptism was held, with Edna's parents, from Texas, and Gene's folks, from Massachusetts, on hand to admire the plucky infants.

By now, some of the hubbub has died down at the Stanek home and life is more or less returning to a semblance of normality for Edna, Gene, and Gregory.

Daily routine still calls for an early wake-up—especially since the night nurse, 22-year-old Rose Treblecock, left the job shortly after the quintts passed the half-year mark.

"It was fortunate that she left when she did," says Gene, "since her boyfriend was beginning to think that she preferred the company of our babies to him."

Baby Jeffrey—who so far has been demanding the most attention because

of his piercing yell and proneness to stomachaches—is the first to call out for the earliest diaper change of the day. He also gets the first bottle of the 20 that Edna deals out daily.

Cereal, vegetables and fruit are now on the menu for all of the quintts—but even husky Steven, the biggest quintuplet and the most accomplished trencherman, feels that strained peaches aren't real food. He prefers a quick pull at the formula bottle to fortify him for the vigorous kicking, grabbing, and crawling exercises he practices every waking moment.

Catherine, the only girl, hasn't evinced any of the traditional outward "feminine attributes"—though Edna detects in her "a certain motherly watchfulness" over her brothers. Although she has a delicate beauty and can perform some rather special toe-and-heel steps when held by an adult, her brothers don't seem to be particularly interested in her, or for that matter in each other.

The lucky girl

"Everyone thinks she's pretty lucky to be the only girl," says Edna. "They're sure that her suitors will never give her the slightest trouble—not with all those men to defend her."

"And growing up in this household, having to keep up with her brothers, she's bound to be a very liberated young woman," adds Gene.

Brothers John and Nathan are both show-offs, craving attention and always responsive to it. John is known for his repertoire of funny, imaginative baby-faces, and greets even a half-hearted "kootchie-kootchie-koo" with giggles.

The tiny-featured, pixie-faced Nathan always displays a good-natured grin. Smallest of the quintts, he makes up in brain power what he lacks in size, say

his parents.

"He's my favorite," says Gregory, "I think, anyway. He always laughs when I look at him and he's not a crybaby like Jeffrey."

Big brother Greg says he loves all of the little ones, but when he gets fed up with infantile antics, he's been known to sidle up to the nearest grown-up and ask, "Do you wanna buy this baby? I can sell him to you!"

And when, at times, being big brother gets to be a bit of a bore, Greg enjoys "playing baby" himself. That entails getting rocked in someone's arms, and occasionally letting out with loud, theatrical burps.

The Staneks are now looking for a woman to live in with them—but understandably it's not easy to find someone who can and is willing to cope with quintuplets.

"We can't advertise for a full-time quint-sitter," says Edna, "so we just phrased the ad to ask for, simply, someone who loves little children very, very much."

Taxes are another problem. Gene, who used to work after-hours on other peoples' tax forms, had to spend a lot of time this year on his own returns.

Sudden deductions

"Those tax agents are bound to check us out," says Gene. "They're sure to think someone's fleecing them, when we suddenly record five extra dependents!" He found his boss to be much more understanding about his family situation than he expects the Internal Revenue Service to be—perhaps because his employer has 17 kids of his own.

"And," says Edna, "Gene's boss is always asking us when the next one is on the way!"

Even though the quintts require much less attention now than they did when newborn, Edna and Gene still find times when they've got all four hands full. Breakfast and dinnertime for the grown-ups usually coincides with a collective, lusty clamor from the babies for their own meals—so one parent parcels out the portions of mashed banana and

the formula refills, while the other cooks.

Once the last dozing bundle has been bedded down for the night, the two tired parents, who both love good food, sit down to some quiet conversation over a tasty meal accompanied by some of Gene's homemade wine.

"It wasn't possible for us to relax like this at first," says Gene. "When Edna first got home from the hospital, we were inundated with calls—most of them congratulatory, but a few crazy ones from cranks, likening the quintts to a litter of puppies and stuff like that."

"Mystics offered to help the doctors keep the kids healthy. We even got mail from the White House: a letter from President Nixon—which was nice, considering we didn't vote for him!"

Parents swap notes

Edna and Gene swapped notes with other parents of quintuplets, like the Kienasts of New Jersey, who have a four-year-old fivesome, and the Baer family of Chicago, whose babies are nine months older than the Staneks'. "They gave us a lot of tips on what to expect," says Gene, "and a lot of encouragement."

At one time, having quintts meant getting gifts and money galore, but attitudes have changed, so that the financial windfall enjoyed by the parents of the much-publicized Dionne quintuplets—born in Canada in 1934—is a thing of the past. Edna and Gene have to scrape along as best they can—with cribs, formula, baby food and clothes provided free by a department store and their local supermarket.

The local community has provided a Children's Fund to gather donations, a Catholic newspaper raised \$1800 at a benefit "broom ball" game between local disc jockeys and Denver Broncos football players, and Gene's parents sponsored a dance in their hometown which brought in about \$2000. But it's all a drop in the bucket, with the cost of raising kids what it is today—so the Staneks figure they'll be looking for advertising endorsement work in the years to come.

Solid marriage

Despite the stresses caused by their baby bonanza, the Staneks' marriage is on firm ground. Perhaps that has to do with what attracted Edna to Gene in the first place, back in her relatively care-free single days.

"Although I'd had a lot of fun dating different fellows," says Edna, "at 29 I was still in no hurry to give up my freedom and get married."

"But when I met Gene, I thought to myself for the first time, 'Gee, he'd really make a good father.' Little did I know!"

PARADE will have another on-the-scene progress report on the Stanek quintts when they reach their first birthday.



The end of a perfect day: The kids have emptied their last bottles, so Edna and Gene have a nightcap—of coffee—too. Tomorrow they start all over again.

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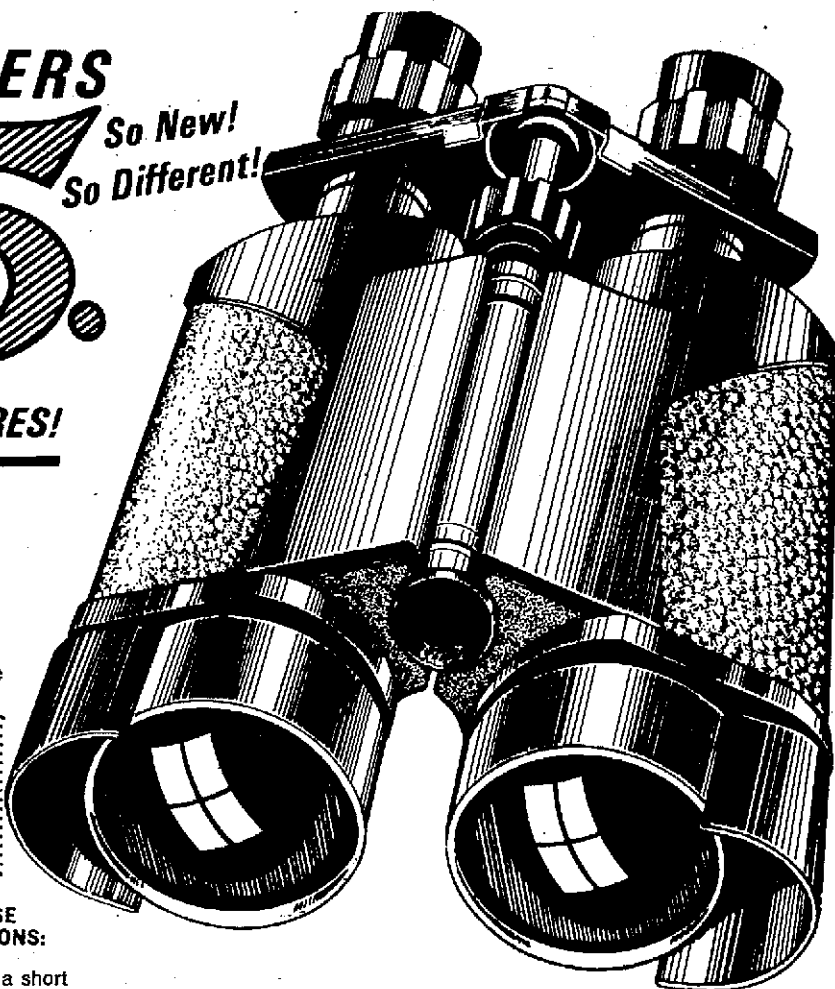
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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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HEART-ATTACK PREVENTIVE?

Ever since the Germans introduced aspirin (the acetyl derivative of salicylic acid, C₉H₈O₄) into pharmacology 75 years ago, it has proved a miracle drug.

Aspirin reduces fever, eases pain, banishes headaches. It is not without its dangers, however. Taken to excess it will cause stomach upsets, bleeding ulcers and even death.

Even though no one seems to know how it works, aspirin is responsible for more good than harm. It may even prevent heart attacks.

The March 9th, 1974, issue of the British Medical Journal reveals that 600 persons who previously had come down with a heart attack were each given one aspirin daily. The objective was to determine whether aspirin would prevent another heart attack.

Simultaneously an equal number of patients were given a placebo (a dummy pill).

Twelve months later, the British researchers at Cardiff, Wales, studied the results: the death rate among the aspirin-taking group was 25 percent lower than among the placebo-taking group.

Since 1966 Dr. Hershel Jick and Dr. Dennis Slone of the Boston Collaborative Drug Surveillance Program have been studying and compiling data on aspirin as well as other drugs. Two Boston University studies reveal that there is some relationship between the daily taking of aspirin and protection from heart attacks.

In order to determine what that relationship is --whether in fact aspirin does work as a heart at-

tack prophylactic--the National Heart and Lung Institute will begin a study this September involving 3500 people throughout the country who already have suffered a first heart attack. They will be separated into two groups. The first will be given three aspirin tablets a day. The second group will receive three placebos a day.

Dr. Robert Levy, director of heart and vascular diseases at the National Heart and Lung Institute, will supervise the upcoming three-year study.

The study will not reveal the effect aspirin has on people who have never suffered a heart attack. And no one in his right mind should begin to take large daily doses of aspirin which can cause death via salicylate poisoning.

It is possible that aspirin contains anti-coagulant properties that prevent thrombi, the blood clots that clog the coronary arteries, causing heart attacks.

By 1977 we should know a little more.

TV COMMERCIALS

The University of Arizona is establishing the first archive collection of TV commercials. The idea is the brainchild of Leslie Daniels, a former advertising copywriter who now lectures at the university's College of Business Administration.

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Such leading ad agencies as J. Walter Thompson; N.W. Ayer; Doyle Dane Bernbach, and many others have provided TV commercials going back to the 1950's.



NIXON AND SOVIET LEADERS BREZHNEV AND KOSYGIN TOAST SIGNING IN MOSCOW OF TREATY TO HALT THE ARMS RACE, BUT NEW TALKS HAVE REACHED AN IMPASSE.

ARMS VIEW FROM ABROAD

Swiss journalists who have been covering the so-called disarmament talks between the U.S. and the Soviet Union in Geneva say privately that Henry Kissinger is right, that there will be no arms limitation agreement between the two nations this year.

They explain that the Soviets want the two major U.S. arms programs scrapped. These are the B-1 manned bomber and the Trident submarine-launched ballistic-missile projects. Rockwell International is the prime contractor on the B-1 program for the Air Force, and Lockheed is the prime contractor on the Trident program for the Navy.

If the U.S. cancels these two programs, insiders say, the Soviets will agree to a permanent strategic arms limitation program for offensive weapons.

In their Geneva negotiations the Soviets have

adopted a hard policy line. They want the U.S. to pull back forward-based nuclear weapons in Europe and to limit forward-based aircraft to non-nuclear weapons.

As a result, the talks have reached a virtual impasse. Whether Nixon can break the deadlock by visiting Brezhnev in Moscow late next month is difficult to tell. According to Swiss sources, Marshal Grochko, the Soviet Defense Minister and a member of the powerful Politburo, believes that Nixon has been sheared of influence and that while a Brezhnev-Nixon meeting possibly makes good political sense for both leaders, nothing will come of it in terms of disarmament.

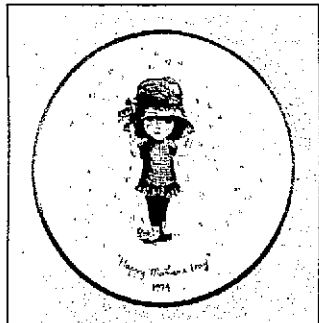
Brezhnev's outstanding coup, according to foreign diplomats, was his negotiating the sensationally favorable wheat deal with the U.S. Since then, they say, Nixon has been unable to deliver on credits and other promised trade concessions.



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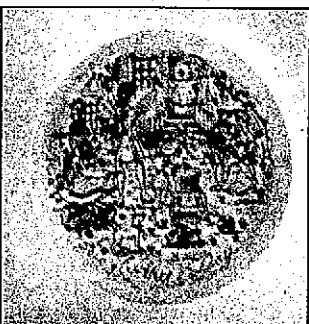
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Each year, quality companies like those represented here, produce a limited number of a prestige collector plate before destroying the mold. As these plates "sell out" and get out of the hands of dealers and into the hands of collectors such as yourself, prices generally rise. We've sold many in recent years that have increased 500%... and because we can't show all our recommended plates in our ads, we send you Absolutely Free, with any order from this ad, our famous Joy's Monthly Newsletter that shows pictures and gives important information on collectors items of world wide interest.

KNOWING WHAT TO BUY IS IMPORTANT!

We feel we've been pretty successful in helping our customers make right choices. For instance: we sold the 1969 Bing and Grondahl Mother's Day Plate for \$9.00... it now brings over \$300.00 (and we hear that the 1974 B & G Mother's Day, available in this ad at only \$16.50, will be equally limited); the 1972 Haviland-Parlon Christmas Plate we sold has quadrupled in price and the 1973 edition, shown in this ad, is almost sold out; the 1971 Goebel Hummel Annual now brings up to \$225.00 (we still have some 1972's and 1973's at \$32.00) and the 1974 Goebel-Hummel Annual, also in this ad, is very limited this year. (And only 2,500 were produced of the 1973 Santa Clara Christmas Plate, offered in this ad, making it the rarest ever!)

Plate collecting isn't a new hobby, either. Bing and Grondahl of Denmark produced their first dated Annual Plate in 1895 and have produced one every year since. That 1895 Plate sold for 50¢ and is currently worth \$2,700.

OUR VERY SPECIAL OFFER:

You should take advantage of the fantastic 1972 Santa Clara plate offer shown at top of page but do it soon because all Limited Edition Collector Plates are subject to limited supplies and we fully expect a huge response to this obvious good deal.

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

JOY'S LIMITED EDITIONS

Joy's Ltd., Merchandise Mart Plaza,
Dept. 3393, Chicago, Illinois 60654

Please rush me your following Collector's items: I understand that if I'm not completely satisfied I may return any item within 10 days for a full refund. Enclosed is check or money order for \$
Joy's will pay full postage and handling.

- 1974 Haviland-Parlon Unicorn #1084 @ \$37.50
- 1974 Baruther Mothers Day #1094 @ \$20.00
- 1974 Moppets Mothers Day #1164 @ \$10.00
- 1974 Goebel Hummel Annual #1004 @ \$40.00
- 1973 Haviland-Parlon Christmas #1783 @ \$40.00
- 1974 B & G Mothers Day #1014 @ \$16.50
- 1973 Santa Clara Christmas #2363 @ \$25.00 (Limit 1)
- 1974 Haviland Mothers Day #1184 @ \$29.95
- 1974 Berta Hummel Mothers Day #1024 @ \$18.00
- 1974 Haviland Annual #1074 @ \$30.00
- 1974 Forsgrund Fathers Day #1154 @ \$12.00
- 1974 Forsgrund Mothers Day #1144 @ \$11.00

SPECIAL OFFER:

☐ One (1) 1972 Santa Clara Christmas #1802 for only \$4.95. (Value \$28.00) with my order of any other plates above.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Illinois residents add 5% sales tax.

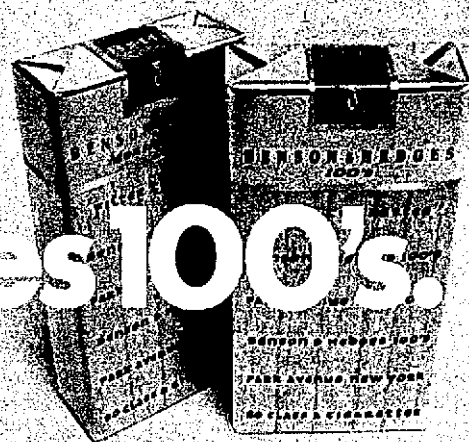
A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a man sitting on a park bench. He is wearing a plaid shirt and is holding a cigarette in his right hand, which is raised towards his face. The background is dark and textured, possibly a brick wall or a dense hedge. The overall mood is contemplative and classic.

America's Favorite Cigarette Break

Benson & Hedges 100's.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

18 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report, Mar. '74.



Menthol or Regular

WHOSE VIEWS? When writing letters to the editor, what sort of people ask newspapers more frequently to withhold their names, conservatives or liberals?

Researchers Michael J. Saks and Thomas M. Ostrow examined all the anonymous letters on campus unrest and police behavior which were published during six weeks in the summer of 1970 in four newspapers: "The Atlanta Constitution," "The Columbus Dispatch," "The St. Louis Post-Dispatch," and "The Honolulu Advertiser."

The authors found there were more unsigned letters from the pro-police lobby than from the anti-police lobby. Five percent of the anti-police letters were unsigned as were 26 percent of the pro-police letters. In the case of those printed in "The Honolulu Advertiser," every anti-police letter was signed, whereas 11 percent of the pro-police letters were unsigned.

No matter what their views may be, anonymous letter-writers are seemingly fearful of reprisals or ridicule.

THE RISING COST OF MATRIMONY

To many young people, marriage may be passé, but weddings are still big business. U.S. enterprises connected with weddings gross about \$8.5 billion per year; this includes everything from bridal gowns to honeymoons.

Not too long ago the First National City Bank in New York studied the economic research compiled by Condé Nast and Ziff-Davis publishing companies, then published in its Consumer Views newsletter, some revealing cost figures on first marriages.

Here are a few:
Last year there were approximately 1.75 million first marriages in this country, with the bride averaging age 21 and her groom age 23.

The groom, on the average, spent \$267 for his fiancée's

engagement ring which she wore for five months before their marriage. The wedding ring cost \$55.26, the wedding dress, \$125.

More than half first-time brides work full time and plan to continue. About 10 percent work part time.

More than 80 percent of U.S. weddings are formal.

A small wedding could cost \$2000 for a bridal party of 5 plus 35 guests; a middle-priced wedding for a bridal party of 12 and 175 guests, \$5000, and a big-big wedding, \$20,000.

The typical reception for wedding guests costs the bride's family \$721, and the honeymoon averaging 8.2 days, costs \$597.

This inflation-ridden year, according to wedding counselors, the price of everything has zoomed from 10 to 40 percent.



ARE WEDDINGS TOO EXPENSIVE?

AN EXPERT ANSWERS YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT MUSCLES

Our files show that thousands of readers like yourself want to build bulging muscles and achieve real physical power like their favorite athletic champions. How to go about it? We decided to ask an expert, Dave Prowse, 3-time British Weightlifting champion and leading fitness expert. Here are his answers.

Q. What does it take to build muscles?

A. Basically, it takes exercise. Almost any exercise will help to develop at least some of your muscles if you keep at it long enough and hard enough.

Q. Isn't there an easier way?

A. Yes. There is one outstandingly effective training method that is also fast and easy—the one I use and recommend—the new Bullworker system.

Q. What's that?

A. The Bullworker is a revolutionary new muscle-building exerciser based on Isometrics, the science that increases strength up to four times faster than conventional methods. In my opinion, it's the most advanced training system in the world today. Many leading athletes use it: World-famous Heavyweight Boxer Muhammad Ali, World Heavyweight Judo Champion Wim Ruska, and Cycling Champion Eddy Merckx, to name only a few.

Q. How long does Bullworker training take?

A. Bullworker provides absolutely the fastest kind of exercise possible. In fact, an introduction training program takes only 70 seconds a day. No other system—weightlifting, pulleys, or strenuous calisthenics—can give you results so quickly and easily. On the contrary, many old-fashioned methods take hours of sweaty, boring work each day... and it's often months before you begin to see improvements. Busy professional athletes and champions don't have time for that. Nobody does.

Q. How long does it take before you begin getting results?

A. With the Bullworker, you can actually begin to see and measure the positive results right from the very first day! Thanks to a built-in measuring device called the Powermeter. After every exercise you just check the reading to see exactly how much your strength has



Dave Prowse, 3-time British Weightlifting champion, demonstrates a super-effective 7-second exercise for building powerful biceps... using the new Bullworker with built-in powermeter.



Q. What do those figures mean in visual terms?

A. They mean that in as little as 14 days you can actually begin to see muscle growth in a mirror and verify it with a tape measure. Every week thereafter brings ever faster growth.

Q. But to get such impressive results, don't you have to work very hard?

A. Absolutely not. That's the outstanding advantage of Isometric training... it's so amazingly easy! Each "Static-power" Isometric exercise takes only 7 seconds, and you barely have to move. It's not even necessary to disrobe. The Bullworker is so light and compact, it can be used at home, in the office, anywhere... even while watching TV! It's a great improvement over bulky, expensive weights, bicycle machines, pulleys, etc.

Q. Can Bullworker training even develop bodies which are weak and skinny, or fat and flabby?

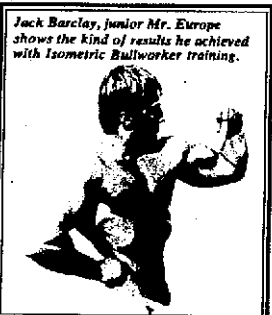
A. Definitely! It's been proven by thousands of men of every shape, size and age all over the world. Bullworker training helps transform weak, thin arms into rippling, muscular pillars of strength, build broad, powerful shoulders, turn flat, shallow chests into deep, manly ones, forge loose stomach flab into steel-hard, well-defined muscle... build that "V" shape of a real athlete, develop sturdy, contoured thighs and calves... And all this is record time!

What's more, I've known skinny, shy fellows who, after just a few short weeks with Bullworker, turned into real go-getters... every inch a man... bowling girls over with their dynamism, confidence, and new found power! You really have to see the remarkable effects of Bullworker for yourself to believe them!

Q. How can our readers find out more about the Bullworker, perhaps actually try it for themselves?

A. I understand that the Bullworker distributor in the USA is now making it available—free—on a two week home-trial basis in order to introduce it to the general public. If your readers are interested in developing their bodies, in building muscles and strength faster than ever before possible, I suggest that they contact the US distributor for full details.

© BULLWORKER SERVICE 144
201 Lincoln Blvd., Middlesex, N.J. 08846



Jack Barclay, Junior Mr. Europe shows the kind of results he achieved with Isometric Bullworker training.

BULLWORKER SERVICE • Dept. BW-1361
201 Lincoln Blvd., Middlesex, New Jersey 08846

Please send me my FREE full color brochure about BULLWORKER 2 without obligation. No salesman will call.

FREE BOOKLET

Name _____ Age _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Canada: Home delivery duty paid. Ask for FREE booklet.

Wiglet Dept. PAR103 Neptune, N.J. 07753
 Please send me the following wiglets. Add 50¢ shipping and handling charge for each. If I am not satisfied, I may return it within 10 days and get back the price of the wiglet.

Style No.	Color	Price	Name
A4002			

Shipping and handling charge add 50¢ for each wiglet. Total _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

This wiglet comes in a great variety of colors:
 BLACK, OFF BLACK, MOSTLY BLACK WITH GREY, DARKEST BROWN, DARK BROWN, MEDIUM BROWN, MEDIUM BROWN, LIGHT BROWN, DARK AUBURN, LIGHT AUBURN, BLONDE, HONEY BLONDE, CHAMPAGNE BLONDE, ASH BLONDE, PLATINUM BLONDE, FROSTED, LIGHT FROSTED, MIXED GREY
 ... or enclose sample of hair for a perfect match! Sorry, No C.O.D.'s. New Jersey Residents Add 6% Sales Tax

Versatile Wiglet Cluster

Remarkable drawstring construction lets you change in a flash—wear with long or short hair!

Only **\$4⁹⁸**

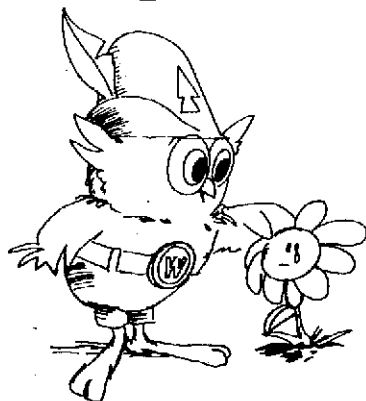
What a lovely way to change your mind! This delightful drawstring wiglet is a breeze to change, as well as to care for, in silky DYNEL® modacrylic. Just wash, let dry, and shake curls gently into place. Nothing to worry about, except who to fall in love with tomorrow.

Style A4002

Just pull drawstrings tight, tie securely, and pin to your own hair for an elegant high puffed bun.

Open the drawstrings, loosen to the shape you like, and tie. Pin to your own hair, and knock 'em dead with a smooth, relaxed cluster of curls.

The birds, animals & flowers are dying to tell us...
 "Give a hoot, don't pollute."



Join Woodsy Owl's fight against pollution. Today.

INTELLIGENCE CONTINUED



SEX AND TRACK Sex and track mix. That glowing report comes from West German Dr. Manfred Steinbach, a former Olympics athlete.

Steinbach, who surveyed the sex lives of 800 competitors at the 1972 Munich Olympics, found that lovemaking three to five times a week was normal for Olympic competitors. Moreover, few of the athletes restricted their lovemaking activities prior to a big event, and many claimed rigorous training made them feel sexy.

"The 19th-century theory that hard sport and a cold shower quenched shameful sexual urges certainly doesn't seem to apply in the 1970's," says Steinbach. "And coaches who think they can improve their protégés' sporting achievements by banishing them from the boudoir are wasting their time."

LAWYERS' REPUTATION

Never in American history have so many lawyers been involved in the scandals of a federal administration as those currently in the soup, i.e.: Richard Nixon, Spiro Agnew, John Mitchell, John Dean, Richard Kleindienst, Robert Marjarian, L. Patrick Gray, John Ehrlichman, Egil Krogh Jr., Gordon Strachan, Charles Colson, Gordon Liddy, Herbert Kalmbach, Donald Segretti and others.

As a result of Watergate and associated crimes, the subject of legal ethics will be raised for the first time next year on the California Bar examination. Undoubtedly other states will follow suit.

But according to Charles E. Wyzanski Jr., senior judge of the U.S. District Court in Boston, inspired teaching by great men and women is necessary to encourage higher levels of morality among future lawyers, not "tinkering" with the state bar exams or the curricula of law schools.

In a recent lecture at Stanford University, the noted jurist urged that law students be taught more rigorously and in greater detail of the standards and accomplishments of outstanding

lawyers like Abraham Lincoln, Louis Brandeis and Learned Hand.

He also said, "Students should have a much larger role not merely with courses and their selection, but with faculty and their selection."

He conceded that such a stand was not popular with members of his own generation but that "the earlier you can make people participate in the institutions of justice and assume an appropriate role therein, the more likely you will be to develop their moral character."

According to Wyzanski, "It's almost inconceivable that people will be moral unless at some time they have been subject to discipline"—not physical discipline necessarily but self-discipline through the threat of the withdrawal of love or approval.

"Without discipline," Wyzanski asserts, "it's not unlikely people will be governed by much beyond the pleasure principle." He believes teachers, jurists, educational institutions must all strive to move people "from where they are to something higher." Those students, he maintains, who are fortunate enough to encounter great teachers, "carry them in us as critics for the rest of our lives."

"When we found out what AARP does for people over 55, my wife didn't mind telling her age."

"After a friend of ours told us about the American Association of Retired Persons, I said to my wife, 'Irma, Everybody's having fun but us. Lots of people out there are having a marvelous time and we're sitting home counting the years.' So I picked myself right up and filled out an AARP coupon just like the one on this page. I want to tell you it was the best thing we ever did."

WHAT'S AARP?

AARP is the American Association of Retired Persons or as we like to think of ourselves—The new social security. Non-profit. Non-partisan. An association of more than 6 million people. Anybody who's over 55 can belong. And all it costs to be a member is \$2 a year. Which is almost like buying a whole new life for a few cents a week. You can stay home and enjoy it. You can be rich. Poor. Healthy. Not so healthy. It's probably one of the few organizations in the world that offers you the opportunity to give so much of yourself, if you so desire and at the same time provides so many benefits and services. Simply because its one purpose is to help you continue to feel vital, important and involved in every part of life.

WHAT YOU GET

To begin with, you can continue your education. You can fill your leisure time with hundreds of new meaningful activities. At home. Or outside. You can get help in finding part-time work. Be assured of reasonable prices on medicines, travel, on many of the necessities of life including health insurance. You can meet new people. Make your voice heard in government. You'll receive two fine publications written just for you. In other words, you're going to have fun again and find that life is more than just a way to pass time.

DON'T STOP LEARNING

AARP's Institute of Lifetime Learning offers a full program of education courses in music appreciation, psychology, creative writing, literature, government, and a variety of other subjects. There are home study courses or you can attend lectures at regional centers around the country.

BE REPRESENTED IN GOVERNMENT

AARP's legislative program represents you in your state legislature and Congress. Its 33-point program is a Bill of Rights to all older persons retired or not. We let you know what's happening. So that you can know about all of the legislation put through on your behalf.

FEEL BETTER WITH HEALTH INSURANCE

Medicare doesn't cover everything. So one of AARP's most important services is eligibility for special supplementary Group Health Insurance Plans. They help you to pay for the best medical and surgical treatment, and include a unique Nursing Home and Home-Nursing Care Plan. You'll feel better just having this kind of protection.

PHARMACY SERVICE

Because of the buying power represented by more than 6 million AARP members, AARP makes it possible for you to get over-the-counter and prescription medicine and supplies at realistic prices and have them delivered to your home, postage paid.

GO PLACES

Where would you like to travel? Around the world? Across the country? AARP's travel service can help you do it. You can choose from a wide variety of quality tours and cruises, ranging from luxury to economy, most of them escorted by experienced tour directors. The world is there. All you have to do is go into it.

FEEL LIKE WORKING?

Just because you're retired doesn't mean you can't work. Mature Temps, an AARP recommended service, may be able to help you supplement your retirement income with part-time or temporary employment. There are offices in a number of major metropolitan areas across the country. Just call. Their service is free.



Irma and Peter McNulty

PARTICIPATE IN CHAPTER ACTIVITIES

Chances are there's an AARP Chapter near you. (There are 1600 of them around the United States). If you'd like to go to a meeting and find out about the inside workings of AARP, just come on over. It's a great way to make our association grow stronger and a fine opportunity for you to meet dozens of vital people your own age.

WANT TO GET INVOLVED?

At Local Chapters you'll have the opportunity to find out about community services in which you can lend a helping hand. You can learn more about the Defensive Driving Courses, the Consumer Information Desk or participate in the Tax Aide Program. Or just meet new friends.

NEED ADVICE?

AARP provides its members with a series of booklets that guide retired people through areas of particular concern. They cover everything from how to get personal help, to health advice, moving, diet, and all the little problems that trouble you from time to time.

WORRIED ABOUT AUTO INSURANCE*?

If you're an AARP member, you will receive information about how you may be able to actually save money on your auto insurance with a policy that has guaranteed renewable and limited-cancellation features.

LIKE TO READ?

When you join AARP you automatically receive subscriptions to AARP's official publications, Modern Maturity and the AARP News Bulletin, two publications filled with news and features of special interest to you.

Your annual membership dues of \$2 help cover the cost of these publications, which means for as long as you're a member of AARP your magazines will keep coming.

There's so much more to AARP than we have room to tell you here. And really, the best way to find out is to join. The coupon below will enroll you so that you can take advantage of all the AARP benefits and services. There's only one requirement. You have to be 55 or over. We don't think you'll mind telling us if you are.

*Auto Insurance available in all states except Massachusetts. Only statutory coverage available in North Carolina and Texas.

American Association of Retired Persons

1909 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006

Gentlemen: I am 55 or over.

Please enroll me as a member of AARP. I understand that it makes me eligible for all AARP benefits and privileges.

Enclosed find: ☐ \$2 (one year dues) ☐ \$5 (3 year dues)

☐ Bill me later.

Name _____ (Please Print) _____ DCPY

Address _____

City _____ Birthdate _____

State _____ Zip Code _____

One membership entitles both member and spouse to all AARP benefits and privileges. (Only one member may vote.)

Join AARP. The new social security for people 55 and over.

PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

Slender is for taking it off and keeping it off

It can help you peel off pounds fast. Or, it can help you hold onto the good figure you already have. Mixed with the substantial nutrition of milk or chilled from the can, Slender is just 225 calories. And it works. So ask your doctor, and get Slender.



TRACK LIGHTING FOR YOUR HOME:

Claimed to be the first designed especially for residential use, this new system (right) consists of an electrified track you mount on ceiling or wall, and lampholders that are spheres, cylinders, and square tubes. The track comes in 2', 4' and 8' sections you can join to make longer spans; lampholders can go anywhere along track and can be turned and pivoted to put light where you want it. Polished aluminum, teakwood-grained, and white finishes. 4' track, 3 lampholders: \$65 to \$70 in stores. *Halo Lighting, Dept. PP, 9301 W. Bryn Mawr, Rosemont, Ill. 60018.*



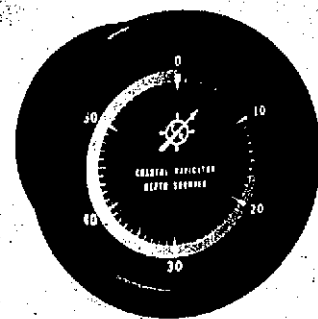
A NEW INSULATION FOR YOUR HOME:

By blanketing your home with 3 to 4 inches of a new foam insulation (right), you can save up to 40 percent on heating bills, claims the maker. The material, which is inserted through 1" outside holes in wood or brick siding, fills all open areas between walls, firms in 60 seconds, forms its own moisture barrier, and is guaranteed to stay in place at least 10 years. It's also said to provide an acoustical barrier that reduces outside noise penetration by at least half. A moderate-size home can be insulated by two installers in a day at a cost of \$600 to \$900. Details: *Rapperswill, Inc., Dept. PP, 305 E. 40 St., New York, N.Y. 10016.*



DUAL-RANGE DEPTH SOUNDER:

When operated at 2400 pulses a minute, this sounder (right) provides bottom depth, contour, and fish activity indications to 60'. Turn a switch and it operates at 400 pulses for readings to 60 fathoms. Designed for sail and power boats with limited helm space, it has a 5 1/2" diameter face but requires only a 4 1/2" diameter mounting hole in the bulkhead and 4" depth behind. With transducer, 20' of cable: \$250. Details: *Coastal Navigator, Dept. PP, 17711 15th Ave., N.E., Seattle, Wash. 98155.*



"COMPLETE" SUNGLASSES:

New ones (right) filter out all troublesome sun rays—ultraviolet and infrared—so you can see clearly under virtually all sunny conditions, claims the maker. They're made of safe, high-impact plastic, have side shields, are said to be especially useful for sports, and can let you follow a golf ball in flight and see hills, trees and fairways more distinctly during late afternoon hours. \$10.95 ppd. *Jason, Dept. PP, Box 178, Caldwell, N.J. 07006.*



Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write to source or manufacturer if items are not available in your store. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Attention manufacturers and distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but regrets it cannot correspond about them.

EMBASSY

PERSONALIZED **FREE!**
WITH YOUR INITIALS

\$9.98 2 for

2 for \$17.96
(Save \$2)

YOURS FREE FOR 15 DAYS

Great style . . . exciting lines! Designed with the look and features of a bag costing at least twice as much. Tailored flap folds over the zippered main compartment; two roomy pockets inside help keep you organized. Zippered pocket across the back gives you a safe, private place to tuck tickets and important papers. A generous open pocket accents the front — and puts your keys, glasses and rain scarf at your fingertips. 33-inch strap adjusts for shoulder or hand carrying. Plush, leather-look vinyl is so soft and elegant to the touch. The exciting new Embassy measures a fashionable 9" high by 11" across the top — today's most popular, style-right size, FREE! Your initials in handsome gold-toned Old English letters 1½" high!

On the back, a zippered pocket outside!

**You must be delighted
or your money back.
We guarantee it!**

AM (Americana)

SO (Sophisticate)

BU (Buttercup)

CN (Classic Navy)

SW (Snow White)

-Detach Order Form Here — COMPLETE AND MAIL TODAY!

YES! I WANT MY EMBASSY HANDBAG FOR 15 DAYS FREE!

StarCrest of California™ 3159 REDHILL AVE., COSTA MESA, CALIF. 92626 0021AP 000188

[] Miss To Avoid Delay — Print Clearly

☐ Mrs.
☐ Mr.

First Name

Middle Initial

Last Name

Address

State

Zip

SALE PRICED

1 for \$9.98 2 for \$17.96 (Save \$2)

**STARCREST
UNCONDITIONAL
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE**

If, at the end of the 15-day trial period, for any reason I am not totally satisfied with the merchandise listed, I will return it and StarCrest will immediately rush a Bank of America refund check for every penny paid.

CHARGE YOUR PURCHASE

Check One:
☐ BankAmericard ☐ Master Charge

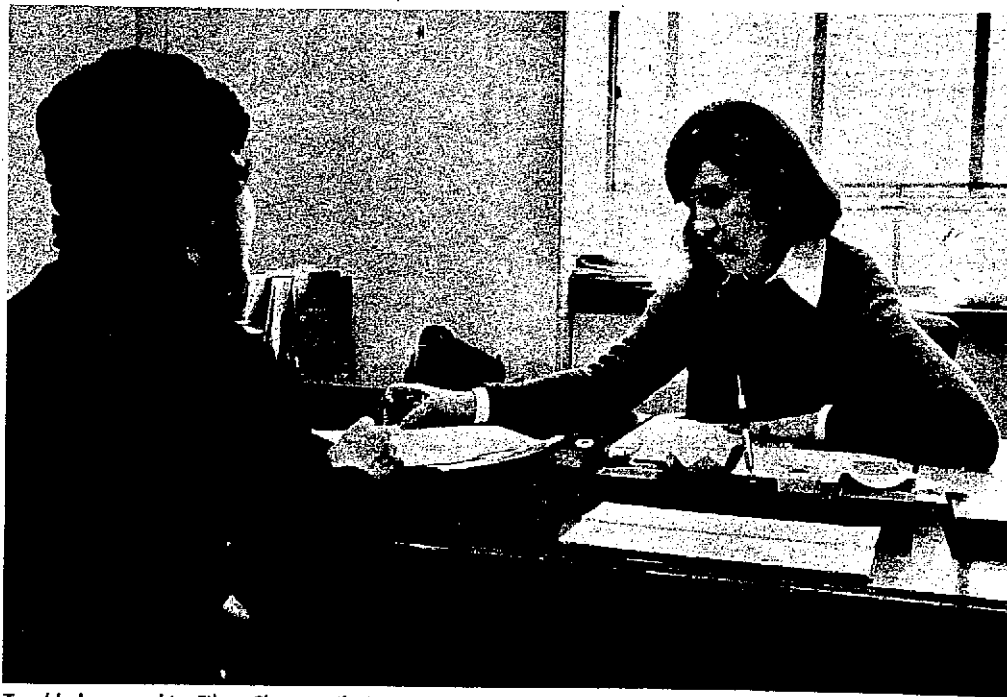


MY BANK CREDIT CARD NUMBER IS

INTERBANK NO.						EXP. DATE		MO.		YEAR			

X
Sign Your Name as it appears on your Bank Credit Card

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Troubled women hire Eileen Shannon (facing camera in Boston office) to find if boyfriends are who they say they are.

Checkmate!

She Gets Your Man

BOSTON, MASS.

There's something special about Eileen Shannon that makes some men very nervous—even frightened—and it has nothing at all to do with her attractive appearance or sophisticated charm.

It's her avocation. Eileen, who runs a public relations firm, is a part-time professional man-checker. Her service is called Checkmate, and what she does is find out if men are who they say they are.

So to men who are cheating on their wives—pretending to be single—Eileen Shannon is a kind of one-woman FBI, or Female Bureau of Investigation.

"It all started," she says, "when a close friend of mine told me she was dating an unmarried, 42-year-old retired gynecologist. The man's story sounded so incredibly phony that I decided to check up on him—and discovered that he was really an electrical engineer with a wife and two children.

"That was last August. I had a little time on my hands and figured there might be an interesting sideline in this kind of work."

There was—although Eileen is quick to point out that she is not a private

eye. "I have to be very careful about that," she says. "Since it's difficult to get an actual detective's license in Massachusetts, I've had to limit my investigating—or verifying—to areas of public record... Searching through the department of vital statistics may not be glamorous, but it gets the job done."

Eileen's fee is a flat \$50—with a money-back guarantee if she doesn't come up with solid, documentary proof of wrongdoing or double-dealing—like a photocopy of a marriage license, for instance.

Phone or mail

Ordinarily, Miss Shannon never meets her clients face to face. She communicates with them over the telephone or through the mail. She asks her clients a variety of questions to learn the habits of her quarry.

"For example," she says, "if a man travels a lot I'm interested in knowing if he stays at the same hotels all the time or if he hops around. Most men who are straight and honest like to establish patterns in their lives... I also ask a woman if the man seems comfortable bringing her into his social

circle—if he's introduced her to his friends and family."

The answers add up to a man's profile. If the profile is "fuzzy," she accepts the case.

Many of Eileen's clients are airline stewardesses. "They seem to find themselves especially vulnerable," she explains, "because of their on-the-go life style. I knew one stewardess who went with a guy for over a year before she found out he wasn't really single."

Some fathers have used the Checkmate service, says Eileen, "because they're terribly concerned about their daughters' boyfriends. In one case a worried father asked me to investigate the sailor who had been dating his 19-year-old daughter for almost two years. The boy claimed to be 22 years old, but because of his thinning hair and wrinkled face, the girl's father suspected he might really be older. In fact, he was 34 with a wife and eight kids!"

Here are a few of her more dramatic cases:

● **The Case of the Count Who Never Was:** A charming, young Italian "count" who takes an older, wealthy New Hampshire socialite for great sums

of cash turns out to be an escaped convict from a Sicilian prison.

● **The Case of the Vanishing Shrink:** The handsome, successful "psychiatrist" husband of a woman from a very prominent Boston family is really a professional imposter with four abandoned wives in four different states.

● **The Case of the Hardworking Spy:** A "CIA agent" who cons a woman out of a brand-new Cadillac Eldorado is a construction worker with a wife and four children.

Although the vast majority of Eileen's clients hire her to investigate men who claim to be single, she has also checked on men who pretend to be married! "Some men actually lie the other way," she says. "They say they're married because they're afraid of getting trapped."

Truth may hurt

What happens when the truth comes out? "The relationship is finished," Eileen says. "The woman is usually completely heartbroken. I've seen some women really go to pieces when they realize how they've been used and manipulated. For that reason, I'm really more interested in educating women—sharing my experiences and impressions with them—than promoting Checkmate as a profit-making venture."

Aside from appearing on local radio and television talk shows, Eileen addresses women audiences of all ages. The following are excerpts from one of her typical lectures:

"Most women simply don't realize how much information can be obtained from the public record—and the slightest little facts should be checked out if you're interested in keeping company with a man. To start with, there's name, address and phone number—the three positive pieces of information about a person. Had many women just taken the time to check these things they could have avoided a lot of misery..."

They're worth protecting

"The way I see it, you have three things to protect: your life, heart and bank account..."

"I'm not saying you have to distrust every man from beginning to end. I'm just saying that you can't afford not to be safe..."

"Of course, it does seem that a man's ego requires that he embellish his background a bit—that he add a little color and spice here and there. That's really quite normal and harmless..."

"Any man who is genuinely on the up-and-up will respect you more for being cautious..."

"Women have been known since Day One to be more emotionally inclined than men. I don't think it's their fault—they wouldn't be women if they weren't. But they should remember that many times a woman's heart can influence her good judgment..."

"In short, I have one message: Check it out!"

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John F. Kennedy

Now at a time when world events rush forward at breathtaking speed, the wise collector and novice alike have a rare opportunity. That of owning a series

of precious medals of both historic significance and true intrinsic worth.

Sculptured by Boris Buzan

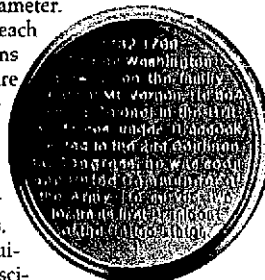
One of America's greatest contemporary sculptors — Boris Buzan was honored by the prestigious Society of Medalists in 1969 for his Apollo 11 design. Having recently completed his Signers of the Declaration of Independence series, Mr. Buzan is devoting himself to sculpturing the Great Americans series for The Letcher Mint.

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As the cost of gold and silver on world markets spirals inexorably upward, there could be no wiser choice for the collector than an investment in pure gold and pure silver medals and coins. For here truly is a commodity whose value is timeless and virtually indestructible.

Each piece in this distinguished series measures a full 39mm (1.53") in diameter.

The obverse side depicts each of 12 Great Americans sculptured in brilliant pure gold (24 K). The mirror-like, pure silver background is finely detailed with illustrations individually designed for each of the 12 medals. The reverse dies are exquisitely engraved with fascinating biographical details in raised, frosted lettering, against the gleaming, pure silver background. And each piece contains a total of 5 grains of pure 24 K gold and 370 grains of pure .999 silver (more pure than sterling).



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In honor of the 200th anniversary of the American Revolution, 9,800 sets of Great Americans medals will be struck. 5,000 of these have been reserved for existing Letcher Mint collectors, leaving only 4,800 available to the public at large, on a first come, first served basis. No other sets will be struck and the dies will be destroyed, insuring the rarity of the series and its value to the collector.

Price Guarantee

The Great Americans series will be issued at the approximate rate of one medal per month. And the issue price of \$30 per piece will be maintained regardless of increases in the prices of gold and silver on world markets during the life of your series. This offer will expire May 30, 1974.

Please complete the order form below and each medal will be sent to you postpaid via insured mail, in its own case. You will be notified monthly as each medal is struck. What's more, when the order for your fourth medal is confirmed, you will be sent prepaid, a luxurious presentation case with lock and key, to house your entire collection.

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Charge to your credit card, or send a check for \$330 with your application, and you will receive prepaid, all 12 medals and the beautiful presentation case without additional invoices or effort (you save \$30).

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Please reserve my subscription for the 12 Great Americans in Gold Bas Relief (Pure 24 K Gold—5 grains, plus Pure .999 Silver—370 grains) to be shipped approximately one per month, postpaid. I understand that I will be billed regularly with each monthly shipment.

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PAR-5B-74

Superspy Dusko Popov

'The Real-Life James Bond'

by Jonathan Braun



Dusko Popov, relaxing in Nassau with his wife, Jill, has written a dramatic autobiography, *"Spy/Counterspy,"* on his daring exploits as a World War II double agent.

NASSAU, THE BAHAMAS.

In some ways it's an insult to my intelligence to be known as the real-life James Bond."

Leaning back in a rusty old garden chair, Dusko Popov—the vacationing 62-year-old retired superspy—peers out across the calm, deep-blue Caribbean.

"Of course," he adds with a wink, "I have often wished I could be as successful with women as the real Bond."

He turns to face a striking blonde in an orange bikini. "Oh, Dusko," she says in a heavy Swedish accent, "from what I know about you, you really can't complain."

Popov smiles. His 30-year-old wife, Jill, is a natural beauty who could easily have walked out of the pages of any spy novel.

"Nevertheless," he continues, "I suppose I'm stuck with this Bond thing. I have been ever since Bond's creator, Ian Fleming, admitted using me as a model... But most of what you read in his books is absolutely ridiculous. Take the violence, for example. Imagine what would happen if, like Fleming's hero, you went to a foreign country—here in the Bahamas, let's say, and started shooting people. Why, you wouldn't even have to hurt someone—let alone kill him—and you'd have the police on your back in no time at all—questioning you, checking your papers, making it completely impossible for you to operate as an agent."

Popov speaks from experience. As the most important and successful British double agent of the Second World

War, he risked torture and death to help bring about the destruction of Nazi Germany. For nearly 30 years, the world knew nothing of his daring exploits. Now, however, his dramatic story of five years in the intelligence "game"—during which he claims to have warned the FBI that Japan was planning to attack Pearl Harbor—has been published in a chilling autobiography entitled *Spy/Counterspy* (Grosset & Dunlap).



Married 12 years, Popov and his Swedish-born wife have three sons: Boris (standing), 6; Omar, 4, and Marco, 11.

His career as a spy began in 1940—at a time when it seemed as if Hitler was about to bring the whole world to its knees.

"My country, Yugoslavia, was neutral then," he says. "But my heart—and the hearts of most of my countrymen—was definitely on the side of the Allies. In fact, I was itching to get into the war—so when the right opportunity presented itself I simply couldn't resist."

It was a unique opportunity. As the sophisticated, 28-year-old son of a wealthy family, Popov had been educated in France and Germany. During the late 1930's, while completing his doctorate of law at the University of Freiburg, he had been arrested by Germany's secret police—the dreaded Gestapo—for criticizing Nazi ideology at a student meeting. Since he had come dangerously close to ending his days in a concentration camp—he had been deported instead—the Germans reasoned he would—ironically—make a perfect spy.

An ideal cover

"I presented an ideal cover for them because of my liberal, anti-German background," he explains. "No one would ever suspect I was working for the people who very nearly did away with me."

He was approached in Yugoslavia by a former classmate, Johann ("Johnny") Jebson. The son of a well-connected German shipping family, Jebson was an anti-Nazi who had joined the German intelligence network to undermine the war effort.

Says Popov: "Johnny convinced his superiors—who eventually recruited me—that my anti-Nazi days were over, that aside from being a playboy, I was mainly an ambitious, young opportunist who wanted to be on the winning team. Of course, Johnny really had faith in my democratic principles. He knew I would go straight to the British—which I did."

Popov was recruited as a British double agent. His assignment was twofold: to obtain information from the enemy and to feed the enemy misleading, false information.

"Like most successful men," he says, "I was in the right spot at the right time. The Germans had many agents in England but they were looking for someone who could move in the right English circles. I was a first-class water-polo player, a good horseman and good at tennis. I spoke five languages, didn't drink out of the finger bowl and knew how to hold my knife and fork. The British, at the same time, were looking for someone who could really penetrate German intelligence. Thanks to Johnny, I was in a position to accomplish this. So, in a way, two wishes met—two wishes for a kind of superspy...."

"The British were very suspicious of me at first. You could imagine how they checked up on me before I came to London. They had to be certain I wasn't really an enemy agent who succeeded in getting past their first line of defense."

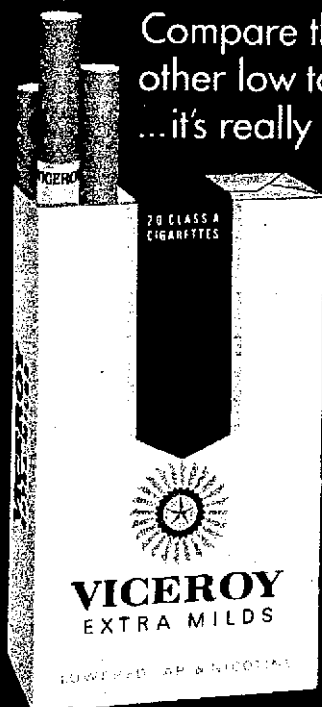
In London Popov was introduced to

continued

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SUPERSPY CONTINUED

—and interrogated by—the men from whom he would receive orders for the duration of the war.

"Until I came along," he says, "most of our double agents were captured German spies who had been persuaded to switch sides. They were typically very unreliable. As my situation was fairly special, I worked for both the British intelligence and counterintelligence sections—known as MI-5 and MI-6 respectively. I'll never forget what the head of MI-5—by the way, he's known as C, not M as in the Bond books—told me after our first meeting. 'Popov,' he said, 'you have the makings of a very good spy, except that you don't like to obey orders. You had better learn or you will be a very dead spy.' Needless to say, I took his advice."

Lessons of the Blitz

Popov learned something else in wartime London. "When I experienced the German blitz firsthand," he says, "any doubts I had about the moral or ethical value of the work I was engaged in—the lying, treachery and so forth—vanished. Whatever doubts I may have had were cleared up in an instant when I saw what the German bombers were doing and how the British were standing up to it."

After a crash course in hand-to-hand combat and other commando techniques at a secret base in Scotland—"just in case it came down to that"—he was plunged into a vast espionage program designed to deceive the enemy.

"All of the information I gave the Germans was prepared by British intelligence officers—the so-called backroom boys, for whom I have the greatest respect. We had the best brains in England preparing this information... because the slightest little slipup could have blown my cover. Sometimes it took months for us to confirm that they believed what we were feeding them. Sometimes we never knew for sure. But they must have—because after D-Day we captured maps which showed they had deployed their troops exactly as we had wanted them to."

The misinformation game

According to Gen. David Petrie, head of MI-5, Popov—by passing on carefully prepared misinformation—was instrumental in diverting seven to 15 German divisions at the start of the Allied invasion.

Ewen Montagu, naval representative to the "Double-Cross Committee" responsible for all double agents during the war—the committee derived its name from its famous XX symbol—writes of Popov: "He... had steel within, the ruthlessness and the cold-blooded courage that enabled him to go back to the German Secret Service headquarters in Lisbon and Madrid



"That we both survived is pure chance," says Popov's brother, Ivo, a doctor who fought in the Yugoslavian resistance. Dr. Popov now lives in Nassau, where he is medical director of the Renaissance Revitalization Center.

time and again, when it was likely that he might be 'blown'; it was like putting his head into the lion's mouth."

Popov's own analysis, however, is somewhat different. "I enjoyed the game," he admits, "it fitted my personality. Actually, I think I survived because I didn't take anything too seriously. I learned—if this makes sense—to be lighthearted without being superficial."

Lisbon during the war was an intensely cosmopolitan city, teeming with all kinds of political refugees, adventurers and spies—including, even, a number of cunning free-lance agents. Like "the game," Portugal's capital fitted Popov's personality—and he moved through its human maze with legendary flair.

One of his favorite haunts was the casino. He showed up there one night with \$80,000 in the breast pocket of his dinner jacket. The cash was part of an operation and Popov had been assigned to hold it overnight. Passing one of the *chemin de fer* games—in which the bank rotates among the players—he overheard a man whom he had disliked for some time arrogantly declare, "No limit!" Slowly and deliberately, Popov paused at the table and proceeded to count out 50,000 of the dollars he was due to pass on to the British the next morning. As he had expected, his opponent had been bluffing—and was forced to leave in a state of obvious embarrassment.

"But I also gave someone else a shock that evening," says Popov. "For some reason, Ian Fleming, who at that time was one of the backroom boys in naval intelligence, had been following me

and saw the whole thing. He turned pale at first; then, when he saw the outcome, an amused smile came across his face."

More than a decade later, Fleming made a card game between a dashing British agent and an ugly villain the central point of *Casino Royale*, his first James Bond thriller.

Code name: Tricycle

Fleming knew Popov as Tricycle—the British code name given him because he headed a three-man team of double agents. His German code name was Ivan.

"When I was with the Germans," he says, "I had to act as if I was truly on their side. I had to be extra careful, for instance, not to ever let my expressions reveal my inner feelings. In the spy business, you know, you are rarely permitted even one error."

"The fact that we both managed to survive is a question of pure chance," says Popov's brother, Ivo, a physician who played an active—and courageous—role in the Yugoslavian resistance against the Nazis. "If you take a handful of grain and throw it at a keyhole, one grain is surely going to pass through. By sheer coincidence, we both passed. But whenever Dusko and I get together we realize that most of the people we talk about from those days—most of them were killed."

Popov's greatest coup—perhaps the intelligence coup of the century—was wasted. He was the first agent in history to use the notorious information-filled microdot. The tiny dot, given to him by his German bosses, contained top-secret questions for agents he

would recruit in America. From the tone and nature of the questions, as well as other information he was able to come by, he concluded that the U.S. naval base at Pearl Harbor was slated for Japanese attack.

Soon after his arrival in New York, he flew to Washington, D.C., and the office of then FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover—who, says Popov, quickly threw him out.

"He totally ignored my information," claims Popov. "This was three months before the catastrophe, when there was still time to prepare a trap for the Japanese and turn Pearl Harbor into an Allied victory. But for some unknown, irrational reason my information was pigeonholed...."

Silent till now

"If I could I would have spoken out when the war ended; but until recently I was forced to remain silent by Britain's Official Secrets Act. Now that I've received clearance of sorts I can tell my story; now I can attempt to find out the truth—why no one took my warning seriously. That question has been eating me for a long time...."

"Of course, on a personal level Hoover had no use for me. He told me so straight to my face. Above all, he detested my life style, my whole playboy reputation—the fact that I enjoyed going out with beautiful models and actresses, like Simone Simon. I explained to him that my personal life was my own affair, and that, besides, the Germans would become suspicious if I didn't live up to my reputation as a capricious millionaire's son. I told him I would gladly live in a slum if that would really help the war effort—but he just wouldn't listen to anything I had to say...."

"I want to make clear, though, that my book is not an anti-Hoover book. I have no personal grudge—especially against one who is no longer alive. I'm just after the truth."

After the war...

"Nowadays, Popov lives with his wife—they've been married 12 years—and three handsome sons on a 200-acre estate, once a bishop's summer residence, in the South of France.

"After the war I was made an officer and given the Order of the British Empire," says Popov. "Then, like everyone else, I had to make a living. Since I had no capital, I had to make money on my ideas. I became a financial consultant, and some of the skills I picked up as an agent—the ability to judge character and sense an unreal deal—helped me to succeed."

But, one must ask, has Colonel Popov really retired—or has he been called upon now and then—out of the cold, so to speak—to carry out some small task for Her Majesty's Secret Service? "That's a very foolish question," he replies through a grin, "because either way my answer would have to be no!"

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A dutch TREAT

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Making meatloaf into an extra-special main dish may seem a difficult task for the best of cooks, but the secret is simple: add cheese to the center.

Our Holland Meatloaf recipe has an unusual surprise inside: a mild Dutch cheese called Gouda (pronounced "how-dah"). The delicious cheese en-

hances the flavor of the savory meat mixture surrounding it—and adds protein, too.

This easy, economical dish is just as good cold, in a lunchbox, as it is fresh from the oven on your dinner table, served with vegetables, salad and a fruit dessert.

HOLLAND MEATLOAF

- 2 pounds ground beef or 1½ pounds ground beef and 1 cup vegetable-protein meat substitute
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 2 eggs
- 2 cans (8 oz. each) tomato sauce
- ½ teaspoon Tabasco sauce
- 1½ teaspoons dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- ½ cup beer
- 2 slices bread, broken into small pieces

Salt and pepper to taste

1 baby Gouda cheese (10 or 14 oz.)

Combine all ingredients except cheese; mix thoroughly. Line a casserole (1½ to 2 qts.) with half the beef mixture. Remove the wax coating from cheese, and place whole cheese in center. Top with remaining meat mixture; pat firmly into place. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Reduce heat to 300; bake ½ hour longer. Drain off fat. Invert on serving platter. Slice to serve. Makes eight to 10 servings.

TESTED IN PARADE'S KITCHEN

Fish cookery

With prices as high as they are, the fisherman who brings home a good catch is doubly lucky! Nothing can quite compare with the flavor of a freshly caught fish broiled or grilled to perfection. If the fish is cooked over charcoal, be sure not to overcook it. The fish should be grilled quickly over evenly spread hot coals coated with grey ash; it is done as soon as the flesh flakes easily with a fork. If you like a smoky flavor, use water-soaked wood chips in your grill, adding a few chips at a time while cooking.

Freezer facts

To prevent perishable foods from spoiling if your electrical power fails, keep freezer doors closed, buy some dry ice if possible, and remember that a full freezer stays cold longer than one only partially full. When purchasing a freezer, keep in mind that a well-insulated model performs best in case of power blackout.

WHAT ELSE IS COOKING

For further tips, write for single copies of the USDA Leaflet #321—"What To Do When Your Home Freezer Stops"—from the editor of Food and Home Notes, USDA Office of Information, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Vegetable pointers

- Raw cabbage holds its vitamin C content well even at room temperature.
- The time required for cooking vegetables at high altitudes is longer than at low altitudes because the air pressure is lower. Similarly, the temperature at which water boils decreases about 2 degrees for each 1000 feet above sea level.
- Pep up cauliflower by adding any one of the following: caraway seed, celery salt, dill, mace or tarragon.
- Your family will show more interest in vegetables if you brighten the flavor with sauces. Try a sweet-sour sauce with cooked or canned drained

onions, young beets or cabbage.

• Whole or sliced avocados do not freeze well, so puree the pulp of soft-ripe avocados and freezer-wrap it. Use the puree for salads, sandwich fillings, soups, etc.

• Don't put unripe tomatoes in the refrigerator. Let them ripen in a warm place, in an open brown paper bag, and then refrigerate.

Honey history

Aristotle, the Greek philosopher, described honey as "dew distilled from the stars and the rainbow." The Ancient Romans were familiar with honey's flavor and its many uses, and the Bible and the Koran contain many references to it. Commercial production of honey in this country started in 1850 and, today, every state in the U.S. produces some.

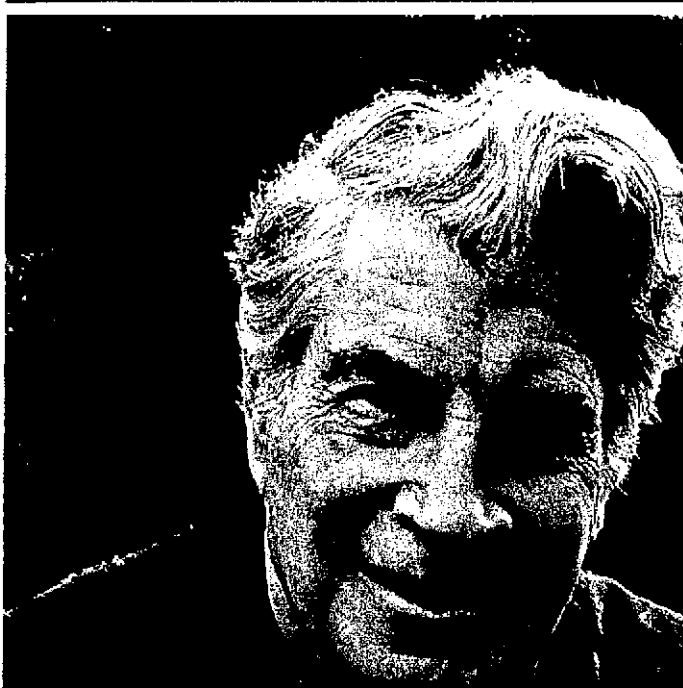
Color, flavor and aroma are determined by the flowers from which bees

gather nectar—such as clover, thyme, goldenrod, raspberry, sage, buckwheat and orange. Honey is available in three forms—extracted, comb and chunk—but about 75 percent of the yearly crop is sold as extracted, or liquid, honey. If tightly covered and stored in a cool, dry place, honey will keep almost indefinitely. Occasionally pure liquid honey will crystallize with age; it will reliquify if the container is placed in a pan of warm water.

When cooking with honey, it is best to use tested recipes that were planned with honey as an ingredient. Write to the California Honey Advisory Board, P.O. Box 72, Whittier, Calif. 90608 about honey recipes.

Kitchen clues

- To braise meat, cook it in a small amount of liquid, covered, at low temperature either in the oven or over direct heat.
- Broth and gravy spoil quickly. Refrigerate them promptly; they will keep only for a day or two.



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AREA



Superpup: Ralph, a one-month-old purebred German shepherd is cuddled by Sp15 Kris Kifer as he begins training course that'll make him a superdog.

Top Dog in the Army

Dogs long ago established themselves as a valuable adjunct of the military, as demonstrated by the "K-9" Corps of World War II. In an effort to widen their use even further, animal experts at the U.S. Army's Edgewood Arsenal have developed what Col. M. W. Castleberry, a veterinarian who heads the program, calls "a remarkably superior dog." The animal's official name is "Improved Detector Dog," but most people refer to him simply as "Superdog."

After testing seven breeds in 1968, experts at the University of Maryland concluded that the German shepherd (Alsatian) was top dog for military purposes. Starting with four males and 21 females, the Army now has 250 puppies and 50 adult dogs on hand, and has sent some 500 canine graduates to military posts throughout the world.

Some dogs are also being used in civilian detection activities, such as sniffing out drugs in the mail. The U.S. Customs has 42 dogs used by 28

handlers to cover 22 points of entry. Dogs that graduate from the program have a sense of hearing and smell which is developed to an unprecedented degree. The Army says that there's no electronic sensing device "which can equal the dog."

Wave a rag

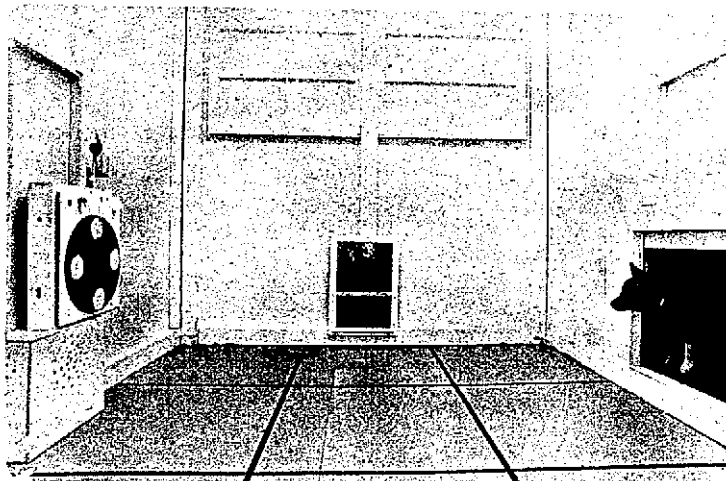
"Superdogs" are also taught alertness and obedience, and ability to relate to their handlers. Among the tests are a pup's reaction to a rag being waved near him; ability to escape from a maze; reaction to noises, lights and mirrors; alertness to hidden decoys, and ability to read hand signals.

Training begins at birth and continues until the age of 11 months, when the animals that pass the rigorous tests are shipped out for active duty.

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Four-day-old dogs are put in centrifuge for a three-minute stress test.



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Colonel Castleberry and superdog Neil, who has sired 250 pups for the Army.

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Garry McGrath,
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saved over \$50
on 2 cars



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Nationwide is endorsed by 14 Western state public employee associations for all of their members, and is sponsored by the Western Assembly of Government Employees.

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NATIONWIDE INSURANCE, P.O. BOX 14656, PORTLAND, ORE. 97232 • PHONE COLLECT: 503-233-6661

NOTE: If your present policy has months to run, just give us your name, address and policy expiration date below. We will contact you before your current policy expires.

Please answer all the questions below that apply to you.

Your Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
County _____ Phone _____

Employer _____
Spouse's Employer _____

Date Present Insurance Expires	FIRST CAR	SECOND CAR	THIRD CAR

CAR	YEAR	MAKE (Chev., Ford, Etc.)	SERIES (Fury, F-85, Etc.)	BODY TYPE* (2-Dr., Conv., Etc.)	TRANS.	No. of Doors	Complete only if horsepower exceeds 200 Horsepower Cubic Inches	Days a week driven to work, school, or depot.	One way distance to work, school, or depot.	Is car used in employment except to and from work?
ONE										
TWO										
THREE										

*If Pickup, Camper or Motorhome, list cost new, including equipment. Pickup \$ _____ Camper \$ _____ Motorhome \$ _____

LIST ALL DRIVERS BELOW (Include Yourself)	BIRTH DATE			Male	Fem.	Mar.	Single	Sep. Div. Wid.	OCCUPATION	% OF MILES DRIVEN			Driver Training
	Mo.	Day	Year							Car #1	Car #2	Car #3	
1.													
2.													
3.													
4.													
TOTAL										100%	100%	100%	

Are any of these cars kept somewhere other than at the address shown? If so, explain.

Are all cars registered or titled in the name of the policyholder or spouse? Yes ☐ No ☐ If no, explain.

Please list ages and sex of all your children under age 25. Circle those that don't live at home. Male Female

Good Student Discount: Are there any youthful drivers who are full-time students who rank in the upper 20% of their class (B average)? (Except Oregon)

If so, list first names: _____ (A copy of a current grade card or certification will be required later if you decide to buy.)

Drivers away to school or military. List names: _____

Miles from home: _____ Date will return home: _____ Is car with them?

Have you or any member of your household been involved in any accidents of any type regardless of fault or cause during the past three years? Yes ☐ No ☐
Give details of each accident on separate sheet. Be sure to answer all of the following questions for each accident: 1) First name of driver. 2) Date of accident. 3) Brief description of accident. 4) Who was cited? 5) Who paid damages? 6) \$ amt. of damage. 7) Any injuries resulting from accident.

Have you or any member of your household received any moving citations (tickets) in the past three years? Yes ☐ No ☐
If so, list answers to the following questions on a separate sheet: 1) First name of driver. 2) Date. 3) Type of violation. 4) Describe briefly.

Have you or any household member: Had auto insurance cancelled or refused in last 3 years? Been convicted of a criminal offense? If yes, explain when and why on separate sheet.

Other Nationwide auto policies by policy no. _____

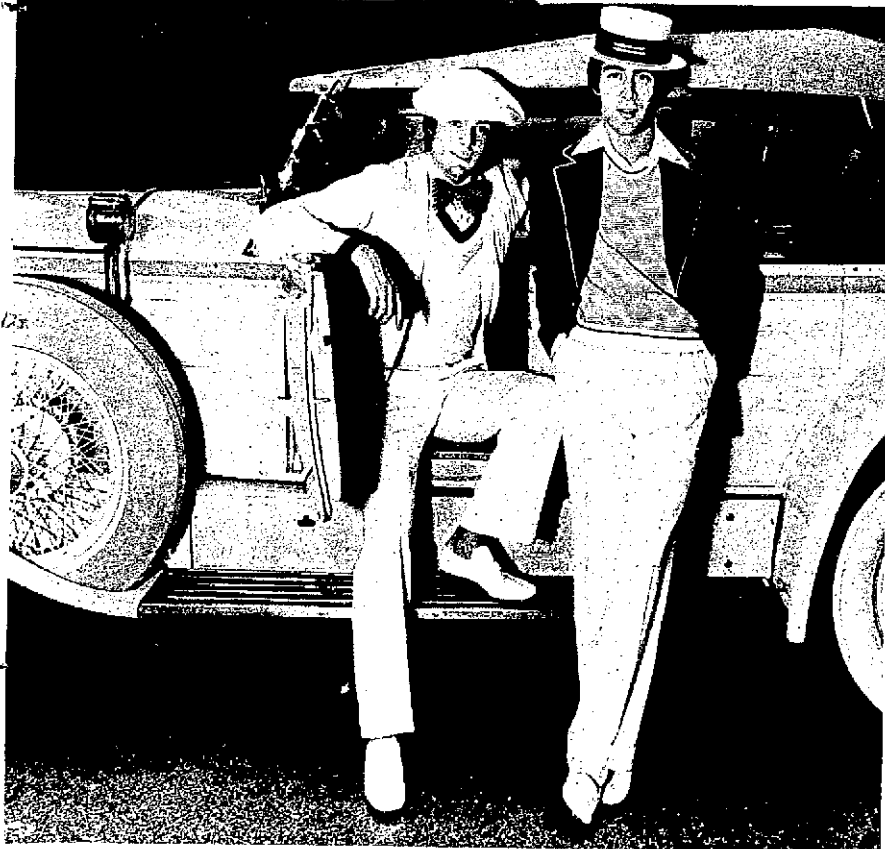
Does any driver have any physical impairments or health problems?
Yes ☐ No ☐

If yes, explain _____

Nationwide Insurance
Nationwide Mutual Fire Insurance Company, Home Office: Columbus, Ohio
Western Headquarters: Portland, Oregon
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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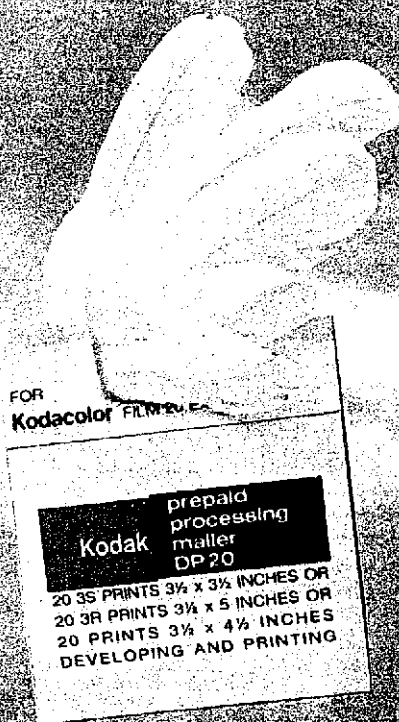


THE MODERN GATSBY



The Gatsby Look begins with white neatly pressed trousers, worn (at left) with an ivory-colored sweater set from Pierre Cardin and "news-boy" cap in off-white. On right, a red linen blazer with a striped vest, by Larry Kane for Raffles Wear, topped off with a straw boater.

CREDITS: PHOTOGRAPHED BY TONY VACCARO. CLOTHES COURTESY MEN'S FASHION ASSOCIATION. ROLLS-ROYCE LOANED BY PARAMOUNT PICTURES. HATS FROM BYER ROLNICK.



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Spring is here—and with it comes the latest fad in men's fashions, called the Gatsby Look. Named for Jay Gatsby, the fabulously wealthy hero of an F. Scott Fitzgerald novel that was recently made into a movie, the trend is a nostalgic return to the Roaring Twenties. In those days, women wore shockingly short, "flapper" dresses with long strings of pearls, while their boyfriends donned snappily pleated white flannel trousers, bright bowties and "newsboy" caps set at a jaunty angle. The new versions of those clothes are done in modern fabrics but are otherwise authentic—right down to the oversized cuffs on the trouser legs. All that's missing is the bright yellow Rolls-Royce! S.C.



Striped tennis sweaters and coordinating vests are another hallmark of Roaring Twenties fashion. Shown here is a navy-and-cream cardigan set designed by Mark Birbaum for Carara.

The Legend of the Amazing Powers of LA CROIX d'AGADES

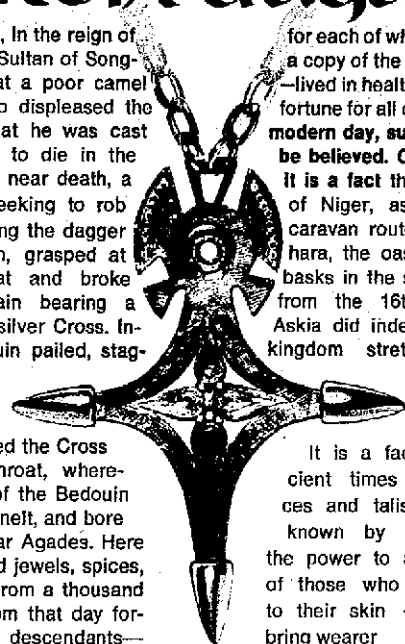
Once upon a time, in the reign of Askia the Great, Sultan of Songhai, it is told that a poor camel driver, Ahmed, so displeased the powerful ruler that he was cast out of the oasis to die in the desert. As he lay near death, a Bedouin came seeking to rob him. Ahmed, seeing the dagger raised above him, grasped at the thief's throat and broke therefrom a chain bearing a strangely carved silver Cross. Instantly the Bedouin paled, staggered and fell dead!

Praising his luck, Ahmed placed the Cross upon his own throat, whereupon the camel of the Bedouin approached and knelt, and bore him to a cave near Agades. Here Ahmed discovered jewels, spices, and gold, looted from a thousand caravans. And from that day forward he and his descendants—

for each of whom Ahmed caused a copy of the Cross to be carved—lived in health, riches, and good fortune for all of their days! In this modern day, such tales are not to be believed. Or are they?

It is a fact that in the Republic of Niger, astride the ancient caravan routes across the Sahara, the oasis of Agades still basks in the sun, little changed from the 16th century, when Askia did indeed control a vast kingdom stretching from the desert to the sea!

It is a fact that, since ancient times certain substances and talismans have been known by millions to have the power to affect the destiny of those who wear them: next to their skin — the power to bring wearers



Health, Happiness, Luck, Success!

And while it is not known how, or by whom the original Cross of Agades was first copied and smuggled to Europe, it is a fact that Agades was part of the French African territory in the 18th and 19th centuries! And today it is a fact that thousands of Frenchmen and women wear this identical Cross of Agades (always in contact with the skin)! The modern belief is that the curious carving and design of this beautiful piece of jewelry somehow modifies the human body magnetism—that it makes this magnetism positive, capable of repelling harmful and inauspicious waves, and attracting those beneficial to the wearer. (Certainly you have often been aware of the magnetic attraction of those who succeed—who are lucky and happy and in good health. And we often speak of the "good vibrations" we get from certain people!)

THE GENUINE CROSS

We certify that this is a true, in every detail Cross of Agades described in the legends of the orient. We make no claims for its power to change your destiny or improve your health and happiness. Wear it if you like simply as a distinctively beautiful piece of jewelry—delicately carved and beauti-



fully plated in your choice of silver or gold. But we can make it possible for you to test its power for yourself — without risk! — after 15 days of wearing LA CROIX d'AGADES in direct contact with your skin you are dissatisfied for any reason, simply return it and we'll refund the purchase price! Mail coupon at once!

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☐ NCS silver plated \$8.98

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My Favorite Jokes

by MAX MORATH

EDITOR'S NOTE: The ragtime era is Max Morath's specialty and as he recreates it through music, song and humor; he is, in turn, pianist, actor and comedian—sometimes all three at once.

In 1960 Morath created a television series on American music for NET called, appropriately, The Ragtime Era, and in 1969 he toured the U.S. with his one-man show, Max Morath at the Turn of the Century. His current one-man show is The Ragtime Years and it takes his audiences back to the days of the trolley cars, bathtub gin, the silent screen, the problems of Prohibition; for instance: "The inebriated husband who wanted to write his first song but couldn't get past the first two bars." Morath says he can produce any item from the ragtime days, "including Mae West's confirmation dress . . ."

Morath's latest two record releases are The Best of Scott Joplin, and The World of Scott Joplin. Here are some more comments and jokes from this nostalgia expert:

Married life in the ragtime years was simple. If a man had a fight with his wife, he put on his hat and coat, whistled for the dog, and went out and got drunk. Today? A man has a fight with his wife, he checks with his lawyer, calls his clergyman, goes to see a psychiatrist, spends an hour with his marriage counselor—and then goes out and gets drunk.



People in those days needed a mate for the same reason we do today. We know that sooner or later something will happen we can't blame on the government.

Around the house a woman had two problems: her husband and the fire. Every time she turned to look at one, the other had gone out.

America, then, was a nation of small towns, places where you could lift the Sunday papers with one hand.

World War One—that was called "The Great War." But that was just a working title until it was assigned a number.

During WWI, by Congressional decree, wartime Prohibition went in, and soldiers were not allowed to drink whiskey. They could hardly wait till they got to France, where they were not allowed to drink the water.

These are crazy times. I saw a bumper sticker the other day: "Nostalgia isn't what it used to be . . ."

I'm glad not all the old songs are nostalgic. I'd go nuts. Bad enough as it is, my friends keep sending me snuffboxes and spats for Christmas.

People think women foisted Prohibition on the men. Not true. Women couldn't vote. Men went to the polls, did away with demon rum, and then to celebrate, they all went out and got drunk.

Fermentation is not subject to legislation, they discovered. All that a gallon of grape juice needs is time.

During the ragtime years, most people still got around in the horse and buggy—the automobile was considered a plaything of the rich. History plays funny tricks. Today, everybody's got an automobile, and when you get rich, you move out in the country and buy a horse.

People think I'm hung up on the past. It's not true—I'm a typical modern American. I own a Toyota, Sony, Yamaha, Nikon and Honda 70.

The turning of the 20th century began a new era, when nothing would any longer be impossible, except people.

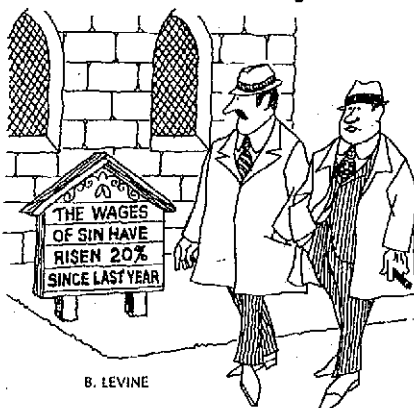
"Nostalgia" . . . I remember when I first heard that word. I thought it was something your mother rubbed on your chest.

The long-suffering wife: She didn't realize as she sank into his arms, that she'd end up with her arms in the sink.

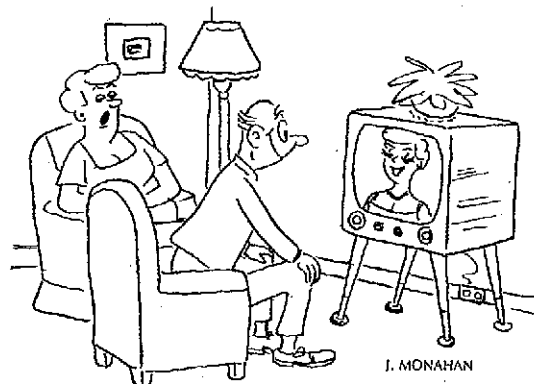
it's to laugh



"I've devised a new game for you, dear."



"I guess it had to happen."



"Would you like me to leave the room so you can be alone with her?"

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2 PAIRS
NO-IRON KNITS 1995

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AND PLEASE UNDERSTAND: These are neither high-styled overpriced resort slacks nor stodgy old trousers that would label you an old man. Just an excellent value on middle-of-the-road 1974 **GOOD LOOKS** that will stay in style for year after year after year. And **FIVE** colors to choose from.

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(Inches) 39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-
48-49-50-51-52-53-54.
Inseams: 26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34.

COLOR	How Many	Waist	Inseam
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GOLD			
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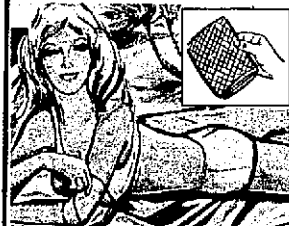
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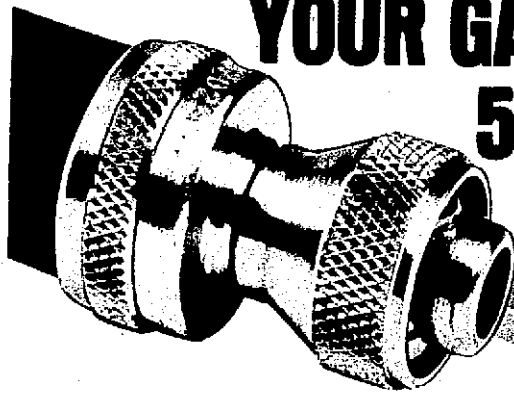


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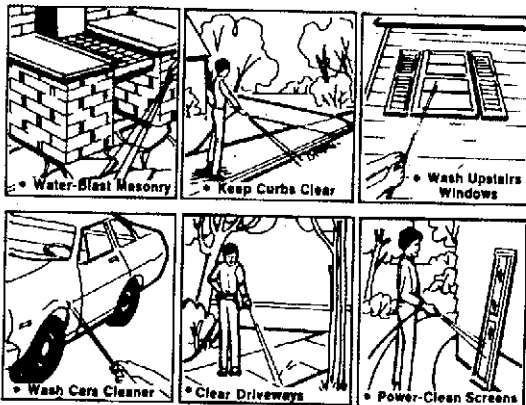
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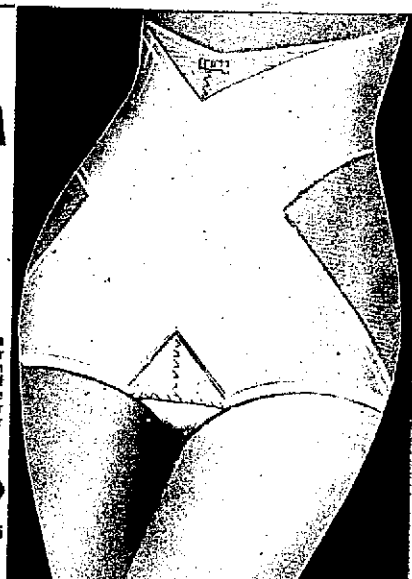
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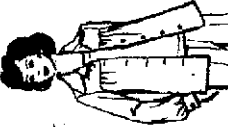
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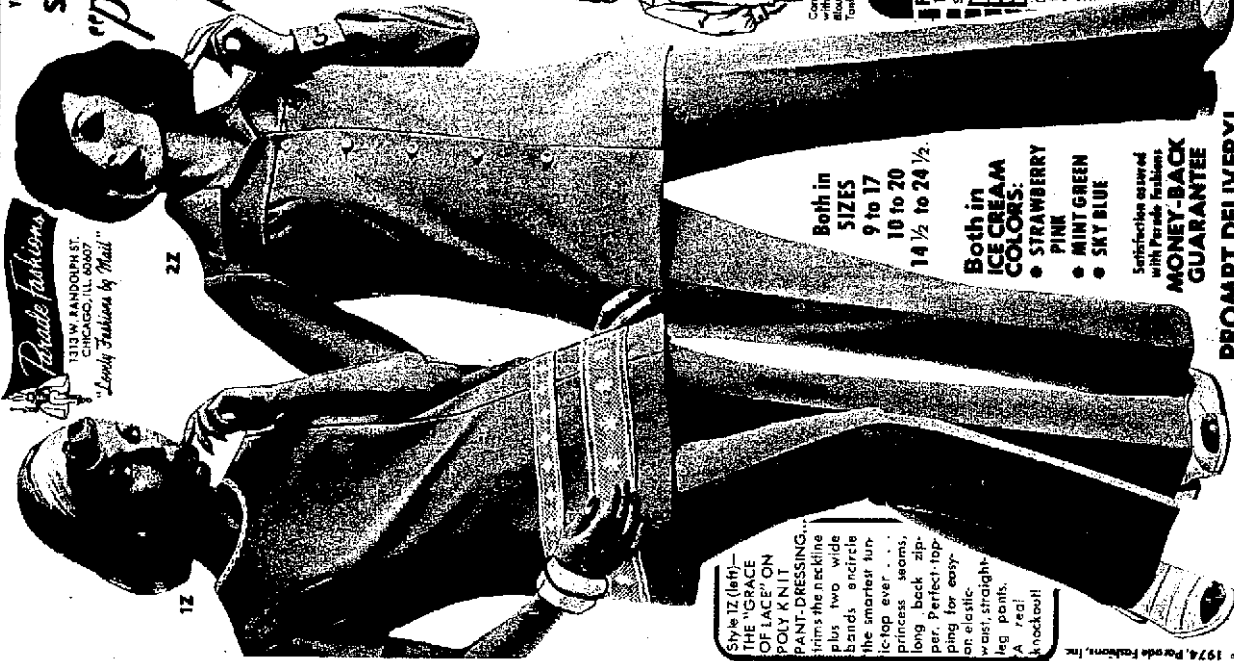
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**MONEY-BACK
GUARANTEE**

PROMPT DELIVERY!

Style 12 (left)—
THE "GRACE
OF LACE" ON
POLY KNIT
PANT-DRESSING...

trims neckline
plus two wide
bands encircle
the smartest fun-
tic-top ever...
princess seams,
long back zip-
per. Perfect top-
ping for easy-
on elastic
waist, straight-
leg pants.
A real
knockout!



Cat's Canopy Bed "A Purrr-fect Gift"

Add that special touch to their life—with their own Cozy Bed

New!



Personalized
Cat's name .98¢ extra (limited to 10 letters)

(Tested & Loved) Made of 200 lb. test fiberboard, in decorator colors, plastic coated to last nine lives. Size 18"x11"x16". A raised floral pad included. Cat-Bed \$5.45 + 75¢ Shpg.

Send Check or Money Order to:
Cat-Nap P.O. Box 4017
Paterson, N. J. 07509
New Jersey Res. add 5% sales tax

DEBT LAW

Little-Known Law Helps You!
FREE REPORT tells how little-known Federal Law gives relief. Used by thousands. \$600 to \$25,000 in as little as 90 minutes...legally! Stops garnishments, lawsuits, bankruptcy. Free yourself of debt and clear your credit in a few days. Free money secrets; get business capital, loans, grants, cash to start a business. Send no money...Details Free:
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Dept. 95, Kerrville, Texas 78028

MOONBAND® WATCH STRAP



Worn By Our Astronauts!

A soft, comfortable band that adjusts to the size of your wrist. Uses VELCRO hook and loop fasteners...just press to close and peel apart to open. Triple locking feature helps protect against loss. Washable in soap and water, dries in minutes. Fits all 3/4" and 1/2" wide band slots. Choice of Brown, Navy Blue, Black, White, Red, Beige, L. Grey. \$1.98 each, or all 7 for \$11.98 plus 25¢ post. and hdlg. Ck. or M.O. only. Money back guaranteed.

CROCKFORD-BOX 56-P-SPENCERVILLE, OHIO 45887

FOR LACK OF CONTROL BE SURE WITH "EVER-SAFE"

GO ANYWHERE
SIT ANY PLACE



"EVER-SAFE" is Cool, Undetectable, Comfortable & Effective. Weighs only 7 oz. Novel "fluid barriers" with heat-welded seams enclosing absorbent laundragable liners in soft vinyl, prevent escape of any moisture. Clothes, bedding stay dry. Use 2 sets of liners for full night sleep without change. Moneyback guar. Sizes for all ages, adults & children. **ORDER BY WAIST SIZE!** Complete with liner, \$6.95; extra liner, \$3.95; 50 disposable liners, \$7.95.
NALCO MFG. CO. Dept. 921
1534 E. Edinger, Santa Ana CA 92705
(Sold By Mail Since 1965)

NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME ANYWHERE

EXOTIC BAMBOO ORCHIDS

Flown directly from Hawaii
ONLY
This exotic
Bamboo Orchid
can grow
anywhere in the
home.



\$2.00

Bamboo Orchid (Arrow
Bamboo Orchid)

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

1 Plant \$2 plus \$6 postage and handling
2 Plants \$4.00 plus \$2 postage and handling
4 Plants \$7.00 plus \$1 postage and handling
Garry Even-Hawaii Nursery, Dept. P-5
175 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10018

FREEDOM FOR THE MALE JOCK SOCK

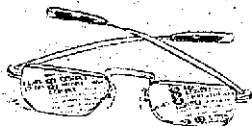


Why do thousands of men now wear this sensational modern underwear? Simple. It's a whole new kind of free-feeling comfort no ordinary underwear can give. A totally new concept. Not a baggy boxer, binding brief or supporter. No seat or leg straps to chafe & pull. Follows the NATURAL lines of the male anatomy. Great under double knit & white pants for a neat, trim, masculine look. Eliminates unsightly show-thru seat seams. Handsome and fashionable but also made for those sports such as tennis, golf, cycling, bowling, etc. where just a bit of support is desired without being "up-tight." **JOCK SOCK.**

In soft 4-way stretch nylon. Sold by waist size. \$3.99 ea. \$3/10. Plus \$1 for handg. & prompt 1st class return.
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Golden Frame

ONE-HALF MAGNIFYING GLASSES



For reading fine print. So fashionable, lightweight and comfortable. Impact-resistant lenses. Golden-finished wire frames with raised nose-piece and non-slip earpiece on temples. For folks over 40 without eye disease or astigmatism. State age. Only \$7.95 plus 75¢ postage, case included.

NEL-KING PRODUCTS • Dept. PE-54WF
811 Wyandotte • Kansas City, Mo. 64105



EZY-FIT sunglasses

Just drop in behind regular eyeglasses. So handy—light—unbreakable—easy to wear. Changes eyeglasses to prescription sunglasses quick as a wink • fits all. Great all year—even for snow glare. 59¢ ea. Two for 88¢, six for \$2.50. 12 for \$4.50. Add 20¢ postage & hdlg. N.J. res. pay sales tax. Satisfaction

guaranteed or money refunded.
Edwards Products, Dept. 211S, 910 Beechwood Avenue,
Cherry Hill, N.J. 08034

500 for 50c

NAME & ADDRESS
LABELS with
Zip Code



Mary Jones
18 Maple Avenue
Noble, Wisconsin 53123

Clearly print your Name, Address and Zip Code on a plain piece of paper. Enclose this coupon together with \$1.50 per set, plus 25¢ per set for postage & handling, in Cash, Check or Money Order, and Mail to:

IMPRINT PRODUCTS
Dept. S-9
ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N.Y. 11571
Allow for three week delivery.
U.S.A. only.

with controlled heat and 4 different
size curlers you can

Create the Latest Exciting Hairstyles in Minutes



with Amazing

Electra-Curl
COMPLETE ELECTRA-CURL
KIT INCLUDING CURLERS,
ROLLER, STAND AND
INSTRUCTIONS ONLY **\$6.99**

Infinitely VERSATILE:

- SETS hair in unlimited variety of styles
- CURLS hair with 4 sizes of curls
- WAVES hair to bouncy manageable softness
- Even SMOOTHS AND STRAIGHTENS hair with lasting effectiveness

IDEAL FOR TODAY'S "ON THE GO" WOMAN

This is true liberation! It's like having your own personal hair stylist . . . without waiting for appointments, wasted hours under dryers. And you can change your styling day by day to suit your mood—loose waves, ringlet curls, soft'n natural blown look—whatever! Electra Curl's professional talents have no limit. Even styles your wigs in seconds!

TRAVELS WHERE YOU DO FOR COIFFURE PERFECTION . . . EN ROUTE, TO THE BEACH, TO THE OFFICE!

No more spoiled vacations, "drowned rat" look at the beach, wilted hairdo at the office. Electra Curl, world's fastest stylist, is at-the-ready to rescue you anywhere. Use after shampoo, a dip in the pool, splash in the ocean. A whizz-bang at refreshing droopy tresses on rainy days, smoothing out frizzy or over-curl on horrid humid days. You'll wonder how you ever lived without it!

ABSOLUTELY SAFE . . .

EVEN ON BLEACHED HAIR, SUPER FINE HAIR

Exclusive controlled heating element and custom extruded aluminum, slide-in rollers insure uniform heat—absolutely no damaging hot spots ever. Plugs in any AC outlet for instant action. UL approved. It is guaranteed for one full year.

ORDER NOW ON FULL MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!
Electra-Curl Stylist (Z36574C) Only \$6.99

Imagine! Now say "YES" to those last minute invitations without a worry about your hairdo. Now you can create professional hair styles . . . the latest rages are all at your fingertips . . . in minutes with the amazing versatile Electra-Curl, our all new handy electric curler that makes up to 4 different size curls. Say goodbye forever to nightly pin-ups, all day long in rollers! Step out salon perfect any time, all the time — night or day!

"MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY—SATISFACTION— ON YOUR MONEY BACK

HANOVER HOUSE, Dept. Z-411
Hanover Bldg., Hanover, Penna. 17331

Absolutely! I want to be able to say "Yes" to all those last minute invitations. Kindly rush _____ ELECTRA-CURL Stylist Sets (Z36574C) for the amazing low price of \$6.99 each, plus 75¢ to help cover postage and handling, on full money back guarantee if not totally delighted.

☐ GIFT SAVINGS! Order TWO ELECTRA-CURL Stylists for just \$12.50 plus \$1.25 postage and handling. Same money back guarantee.

Enclosed is _____ Penna. & Md. residents add sales tax.

PRINT NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

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Cat's Canopy Bed "A Purrr-fect Gift"

Add that special touch to their life—with their own Cozy Bed

New!



(Tested & Loved) Made of 200 lb. test fiberboard, in decorator colors, plastic coated to last nine lives. Size 18"x11"x16". A raised floral pad included. Cat-Bed \$5.45 + 75¢ Shpg.

Send Check or Money Order to:
Cat-Nap P.O. Box 4017
Paterson, N. J. 07509
New Jersey Res. add 5% sales tax

Personalized
Cat's name 98¢ extra (limited to 10 letters)

... FOR LACK OF CONTROL BE SURE WITH "EVER-SAFE"

GO ANY WHERE
SIT ANY PLACE



"EVER-SAFE" is Cool, Undetectable, Comfortable & Effective. Weighs only 7 oz. Novel "fluid barriers" with heat-welded seams enclosing absorbent launderable liners in soft vinyl, prevent escape of any moisture. Clothes, bedding stay dry. Use 2 sets of liners for full nights sleep without change. Moneyback guar. Sizes for all ages, adults & children. **ORDER BY WAIST SIZE!**
Complete with liner, \$6.95;
extra liner, \$3.95;
50 disposable liners, \$7.95.
RALCO MFG. CO. Dept. 221
1534 E. Edinger, Santa Ana CA 92705
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FREE REPORT tells how little-known Federal Law gives relief. Used by thousands. \$600 to \$25,000 in as little as 90 minutes...legally! Stops garnishments, lawsuits, bankruptcy. Free yourself of debt and clear your credit in a few days. Free money secrets; get business capital, loans, grants, cash to start a business. Send no money...Details Free:
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MOONBAND® WATCH STRAP

Worn By Our Astronauts!

A soft, comfortable band that adjusts to the size of your wrist. Uses VELCRO hook and loop fasteners... just press to close and peel apart to open. Triple locking feature helps protect against loss. Washable in soap and water, dries in minutes. Fits all 3/4" and 5/8" wide band slots. Choice of Brown, Navy Blue, Black, White, Red, Beige, L. Grey. \$1.98 each, or all 7 for \$11.98 plus 25¢ post. and hdlg. Ck. or M.O. only. Money back guaranteed.

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NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME ANYWHERE

EXOTIC BAMBOO ORCHIDS

This exotic
Bamboo Orchid
can grow
anywhere in the
home.



ONLY
\$2.00

Bamboo Orchid (Arundinaceae)

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1 Plant \$2.00 plus \$1 postage and handling.
2 Plants \$4.00 plus \$2 postage and handling.
4 Plants \$7.00 plus \$1 postage and handling.
GARY EVAN-HAWAII NURSERY, Dept. P-5
175 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10010

FREEDOM FOR THE MALE JOCK SOCK



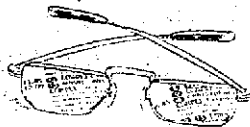
Why do thousands of men now wear this sensational modern underwear? Simple. It's a whole new kind of free-feeling comfort no ordinary underwear can give. A totally new concept. Not a baggy boxer, binding brief or supporter. No seal or leg straps to chafe & pull. Follows the NATURAL lines of the male anatomy. Great under double knit & white pants for a neat, trim, masculine look. Eliminates unsightly show thru seams. Handsome and fashionable but also made for those sports such as tennis, golf, cycling, bowling, etc. where just a bit of support is desired without being "up-tight." **JOCK SOCK.**
In soft 4-way stretch nylon. Sold by waist size. \$3.99 ea. 1/210. Plus \$1 for handling, & prompt 1st class return.

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Golden Frame

ONE-HALF MAGNIFYING GLASSES

For reading fine print. So fashionable, lightweight and comfortable. Impact-resistant lenses. Golden-finished wire frames with raised nose-piece and non-slip earpiece on temples. For folks over 40 without eye disease or astigmatism. State age. Only \$7.95 plus 75¢ postage, case included.
NEL-KING PRODUCTS • Dept. PE-54WF
811 Wyandotte • Kansas City, Mo. 64105



EZY-FIT sunglasses

Just drop in behind regular eyeglasses. So handy—light—unbreakable—easy to wear. Changes eyeglasses to prescription sunglasses quick as a wink—fits all. Great all year—even for snow glare. 59¢ ea. Two for 98¢, six for \$2.50, 12 for \$4.50. Add 20¢ postage & hdlg. N.J. res. pay sales tax. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.
Edwards Products, Dept. 211S, 910 Beechwood Avenue, Cherry Hill, N.J. 08034

500 for 50c

NAME & ADDRESS LABELS with Zip Code



Clearly print your Name, Address and Zip Code on a plain piece of paper. Enclose this coupon together with \$1.50 per set, plus 25¢ per set for postage & handling, in Cash, Check or Money Order, and Mail to:
IMPRINT PRODUCTS
Dept. S-9
ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N.Y. 11571
Allow for three week delivery. U.S.A. only.

with controlled heat and 4 different
size curlers you can

Create the Latest Exciting Hairstyles in Minutes



with Amazing

Electra-Curl
COMPLETE ELECTRA-CURL
KIT INCLUDING CURLERS,
ROL-ER, STAND AND
INSTRUCTIONS ONLY **\$6.99**

Infinitely VERSATILE:

- SETS hair in unlimited variety of styles
- CURLS hair with 4 sizes of curls
- WAVES hair to bouncy manageable softness
- Even SMOOTHS AND STRAIGHTENS hair with lasting effectiveness

IDEAL FOR TODAY'S "ON THE GO" WOMAN

This is true liberation! It's like having your own personal hair stylist . . . without waiting for appointments, wasted hours under dryers. And you can change your styling day by day to suit your mood—loose waves, ringlet curls, soft'n natural blown look—whatever! Electra Curl's professional talents have no limit. Even styles your wigs in seconds!

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No more spoiled vacations, "drowned rat" look at the beach, wilted hairdo at the office. Electra Curl, world's fastest styler, is at-the-ready to rescue you anywhere. Use after shampoo, a dip in the pool, splash in the ocean. A whizz-bang at refreshing droopy tresses on rainy days, smoothing out frizzy or over-curl on horrid humid days. You'll wonder how you ever lived without it!

ABSOLUTELY SAFE . . .

EVEN ON BLEACHED HAIR, SUPER FINE HAIR

Exclusive controlled heating element and custom extruded aluminum, slide-in rollers insure uniform heat—absolutely no damaging hot spots ever. Plugs in any AC outlet for instant action. UL approved unit is guaranteed for one full year.

ORDER NOW ON FULL MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!
Electra-Curl Stylist (2365740).....Only \$6.99

Imagine! Now say "YES" to those last minute invitations without a worry about your hairdo. Now you can create professional hair styles . . . the latest rages are all at your fingertips . . . In minutes with the amazing versatile Electra-Curl, our all new handy electric curler that makes up to 4 different size curls. Say goodbye forever to nightly pin-ups, all day long in rollers! Step out salon perfect any time, all the time — night or day!

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY—SATISFACTION— OR YOUR MONEY BACK

HANOVER HOUSE, Dept. 2—411
Hanover Bldg., Hanover, Penna. 17331

Absolutely! I want to be able to say "Yes" to all these last minute invitations. Kindly rush _____ ELECTRA-CURL Stylist Sets (2365740) for the amazing low price of \$6.99 each, plus 75¢ to help cover postage and handling on full money back guarantee if not totally delighted.

☐ **GIFT SAVINGS!** Order TWO ELECTRA-CURL Stylists for just \$12.98 plus \$1.25 postage and handling. Same money back guarantee.

Enclosed is _____ Penna. & Md. residents add sales tax.

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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

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Tall and Big Men

• 6'3" or Taller
• Shoes to 16EEE
• Waists to 60"
• Sleeves to 38"

If there's a TALL or BIG MAN in your family you know the frustration of trudging from store to store trying to find good looking, perfect fitting clothes & shoes in LARGE sizes.

Well stop searching . . . The KING-SIZE Co. Can Fit Him . . . in the Styles he wants, the Sizes he needs . . . and at reasonable prices.

In the new KING-SIZE Co. Catalog you can choose from 96 pages of Dress and Sport Shirts; Slacks, Jeans; Sport Coats, Jackets and Accessories . . . Every item Proportioned for TALL and BIG MEN only!

PLUS 200 SHOES AND BOOTS SIZES 10 AAA TO 16 EEE

Best of all, this Catalog is Free and Every Item is Fully Guaranteed both Before and After Wearing.

The King-Size Co.

3664 KING-SIZE BLDG., BROCKTON, MASS

SEND TODAY FOR FREE CATALOG

THE KING-SIZE CO. 3664 KING-SIZE BLDG.,
BROCKTON, MASS.

His Height _____; Weight _____; Shoe Size _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

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How To Get Rich . . . Have you ever thought of operating a little mail order business of your own? Start small in your spare time and make a fortune fast. Millions read your ad (Parade, for example, has over 33 million readers) and suddenly you are swamped

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Clip MAGNIFIERS on regular glasses. SEE CLEARER INSTANTLY. Read fine print. Do close work. Neat, metal frame. 10 day trial. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Send age, sex. On arrival pay postman \$4.95 plus C.O.D. or send only \$4.95 and we pay postage. PRECISION OPTICAL CO., Dept. 43-E Rochelle, Ill. 61068

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**Baby's First Shoes
Bronze-Plated**

in Solid Metal only

\$3.99 a pair



Limited time only! Baby's precious shoes gorgeously bronze-plated in SOLID METAL for only \$3.99 a pair. Don't confuse this offer of genuine life-time BRONZE-PLATING with painted imitations. 100% Money-Back Guarantee. Also Portrait Stands, ashtrays, bookends, TV Lamps at great savings. Perfect Gift for Dad or Grandparents. **Send No Money!** Rush the coupon with your name and address today for full details, money-saving certificate and handy mailing sack. *Mail the coupon today!*

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P.O. Box 6532-E69, Bexley, Ohio 43209

FREE and without obligation - rush complete details of your genuine bronzing of baby shoes, money-saving certificate, and handy mailing sack.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

the
hand-sized
vacuum
cleaner
that does
a real
full-sized
job!

PRICE BREAKTHROUGH!
THOUSANDS SOLD AT \$10...
NOW ONLY \$5.99



Flick the switch... and— presto — start enjoying the most convenient little vacuum cleaner you've ever owned.

This powerful, precision-built 10 ounce compact is perfect for all sorts of uses. Its powerful suction picks up table crumbs, ashes, and dirt with no fuss, mess, or bother! Great for last minute clean-ups when company's coming; clears away lint, fuzz, and dirt from curtains, drapes, sofas, easy chairs, cushions, desk tops — anything!

Has regular vacuum cleaner action... works with Y-shaped brush of tough bristles around central power core. When you're through cleaning, just twist bottom section to remove, then empty dirt into wastebasket or garbage bag. No expensive vacuum cleaner bags needed! Operates on 2 ordinary "C" batteries (not included). It's the handiest! \$5.99. SPECIAL 2 for only \$10.99.

JAY NORRIS CORP.

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Serving Satisfied Customers for over 25 Years

ORDER BY MAIL WITH CONFIDENCE
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Dept. M-331, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please rush me... hand-sized vacuum(s)
\$5.99 plus 75c shipping and handling.

☐ SAVE! Order TWO for only \$10.99 plus \$1.25 shipping and handling.

☐ SAVE MORE! Order Four for only \$20.00 plus \$1.50 shipping and handling.

Enclosed is ☐ check or ☐ M.O. for \$_____

Sorry, no C.O.D.'s

(N.Y. residents add sales tax.)

PRINT NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

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WONDER WIG

Wash
and
Wear

A FABULOUS *Valmor* CREATION

ONE WIG CAN BE Styled 6 ways

Permanent BUILT-IN HEIGHT

Beautiful YOU in 1 minute

SPECIAL LOW

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\$7.99

STYLE NO.
WW-79

REGULAR
MUCH MORE

JUST FLICK A STYLE

SAVE
MONEY
NO
BEAUTY
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Setting

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PERMA-STYLED

Miracle
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NEVER
NEEDS
SETTING
LIGHTWEIGHT
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Brush in any direction—part anywhere. Easiest, lightest, most wonderful wig ever. Special construction enables you to brush any way and be sure it will stay. Part left or right... brush back for off-the-face beauty... brush bangs for youthful charm. We believe it to be a \$25.00 value. Valmor gives you the best value at low prices. Satisfaction guaranteed on delivery. Money refunded if returned not worn or altered.

VALMOR HAIR STYLES
2411 Prairie Ave.

Dept. 3351
Chicago, Ill. 60616

MAIL COUPON TODAY

VALMOR HAIR STYLES
2411 PRAIRIE AVE., CHICAGO, ILL. 60616

PLEASE SEND ME THIS 6 IN 1 STRETCH WIG

STYLE NO. WW-79... Only \$7.99

Check Color: ☐ Black ☐ Off Black ☐ Dark Brown

☐ Medium Brown ☐ Light Brown ☐ Dark Auburn

☐ Light Auburn ☐ Honey Blend ☐ Golden Blend

☐ Platinum ☐ Light Frosted ☐ Dark Frosted

☐ Mixed Black & Gray ☐ Mixed Brown & Gray

☐ Send C.O.D. I'll pay postman amount plus postage.

☐ I enclose full amount—Company pays postage.

NAME _____ Box _____

Address _____ RFD _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

NEVER A MIRACLE WIG LIKE THIS BEFORE



6 WIGS IN **1** 6 HAIR STYLES
from JUST ONE WIG
YOU brush the style you desire

over
200,000
sold

Everything
You See Here—
\$13.99
106
Pieces
only
(2 sets only \$26.99)

21 SOCKETS
3 FULL DRIVES
1/2" • 3/8" • 1/4"

THE PERFECT
TOOL KIT FOR HOME,
AUTO, BOAT, SHOP,
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LOWEST PRICE EVER
FOR THIS
PROFESSIONAL
SET

UNBEATABLE
FOR QUALITY AND VALUE

FULL SET INCLUDES: • 11pc. 1/2" drive Socket Wrench Set with 8 Sockets, Reversible Ratchet, "L-Handle" and Adapter. • 8pc. 3/8" drive Socket Wrench Set, including 6 Sockets, "L-Handle" and Adapter. • 8pc. 1/4" drive Socket Wrench Set, including 7 Sockets and "L-Handle". • Handy Metal Tray for three Socket Sets. • 6pc. Screw Driver Set • 7pc. Nut Driver Set. • 5pc. Open End Wrench Set. • 4pc. Cold Chisel Set. • 18pc. Ignition Wrench Set. • 18pc. Hex Key Set. • 13pc. Drill Bit Set with fitted Case, Metal Tool Box.

AMAZING LOW-PRICE OFFER!

106 PIECE Mechanics All-Purpose

SOCKET WRENCH

and TOOL SET

The Complete Workshop That You've Always Wanted!

Makes Any Job Go Quicker...Easier

**106 WAYS
TO SAVE BIG MONEY
YEAR AFTER YEAR!**

Home handyman, amateur mechanic, or just plain tinkerer — here's your chance to get a whole workshop of professional quality hand tools . . . in their own handy tote box — all at an unbeatable low price!

Equip yourself with this tremendously versatile, amazingly complete outfit . . . and you're ready for just about any repair job that comes along!

JAY NORRIS CORP.

25 W. Merrick Rd., Dept. M-334, Freeport, N.Y. 11520
Serving Satisfied Customers
for over 25 Years

**BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
30-DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE**

**JAY NORRIS CORP., 25 W. Merrick Rd.,
Dept. M-334, Freeport, N.Y. 11520**

Please rush me the following 106-PC.
Professional Socket Wrench Tool Sets:

☐ 1 Set for \$13.99 + \$3.00 postage, handling
and insurance.

☐ 2 Sets for \$26.99 + \$5.00 postage, handling
and insurance.

Enclosed is ☐ check ☐ money order.
(N.Y. residents add sales tax.) for \$_____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



SUMMER FUN & TRAVEL

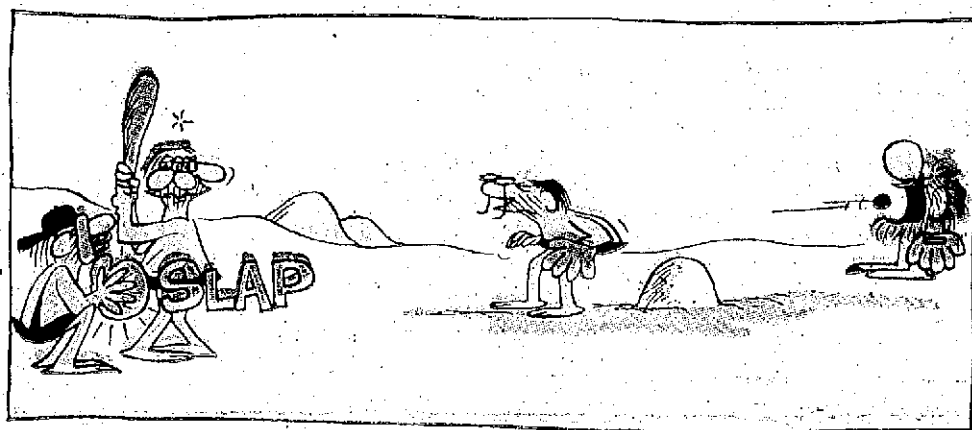
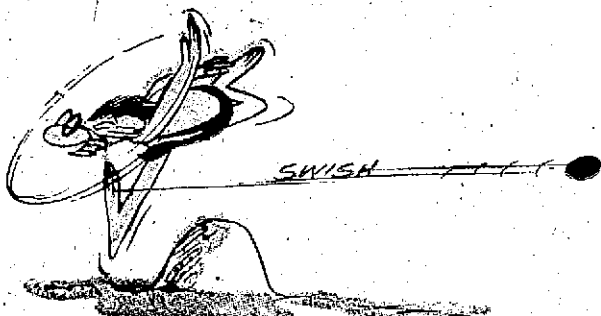
Special Section
Today

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LONG BEACH, CALIF., MAY 19, 1974

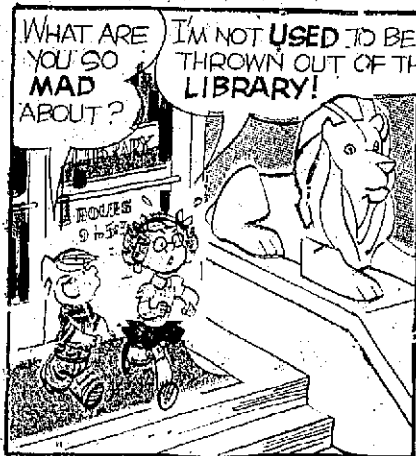
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



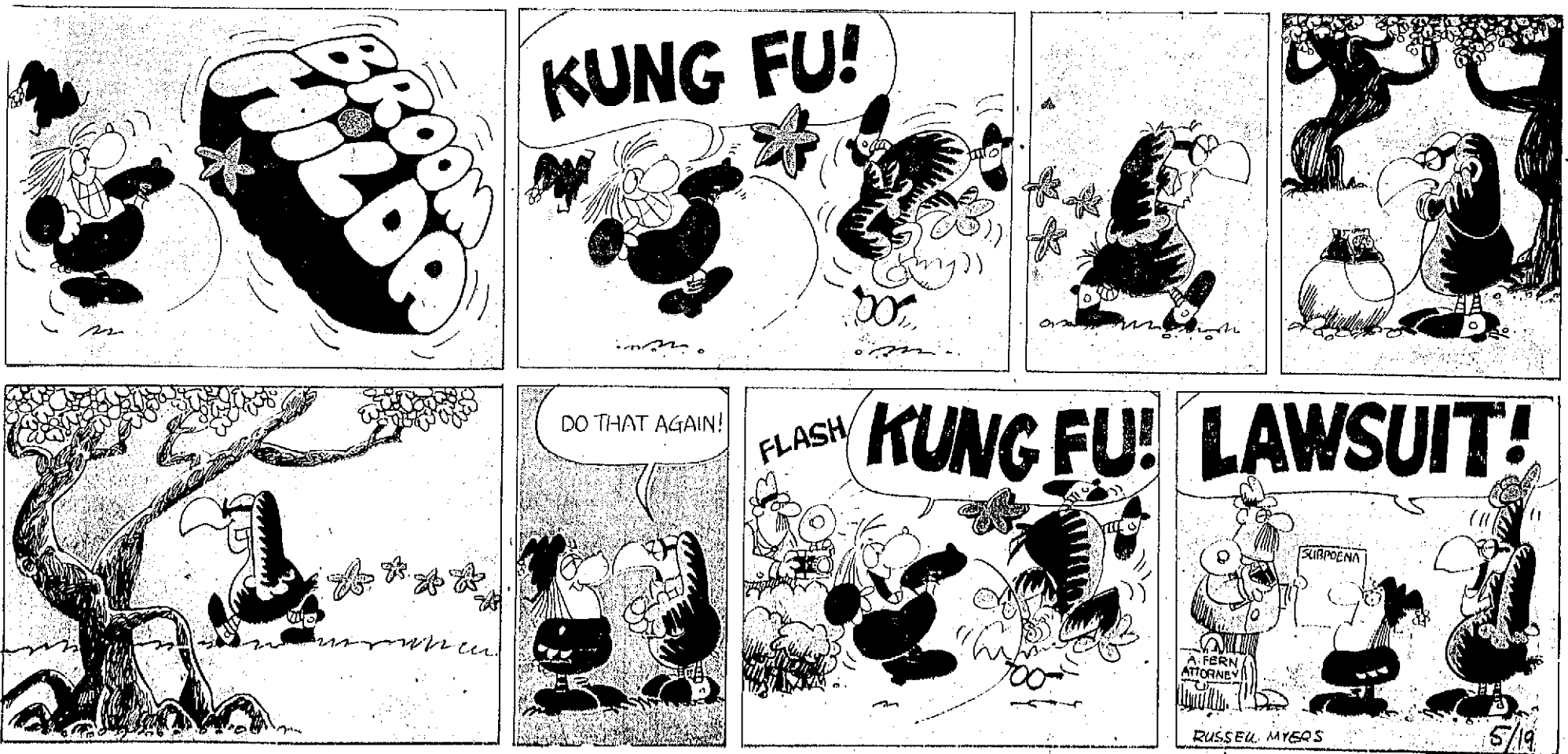
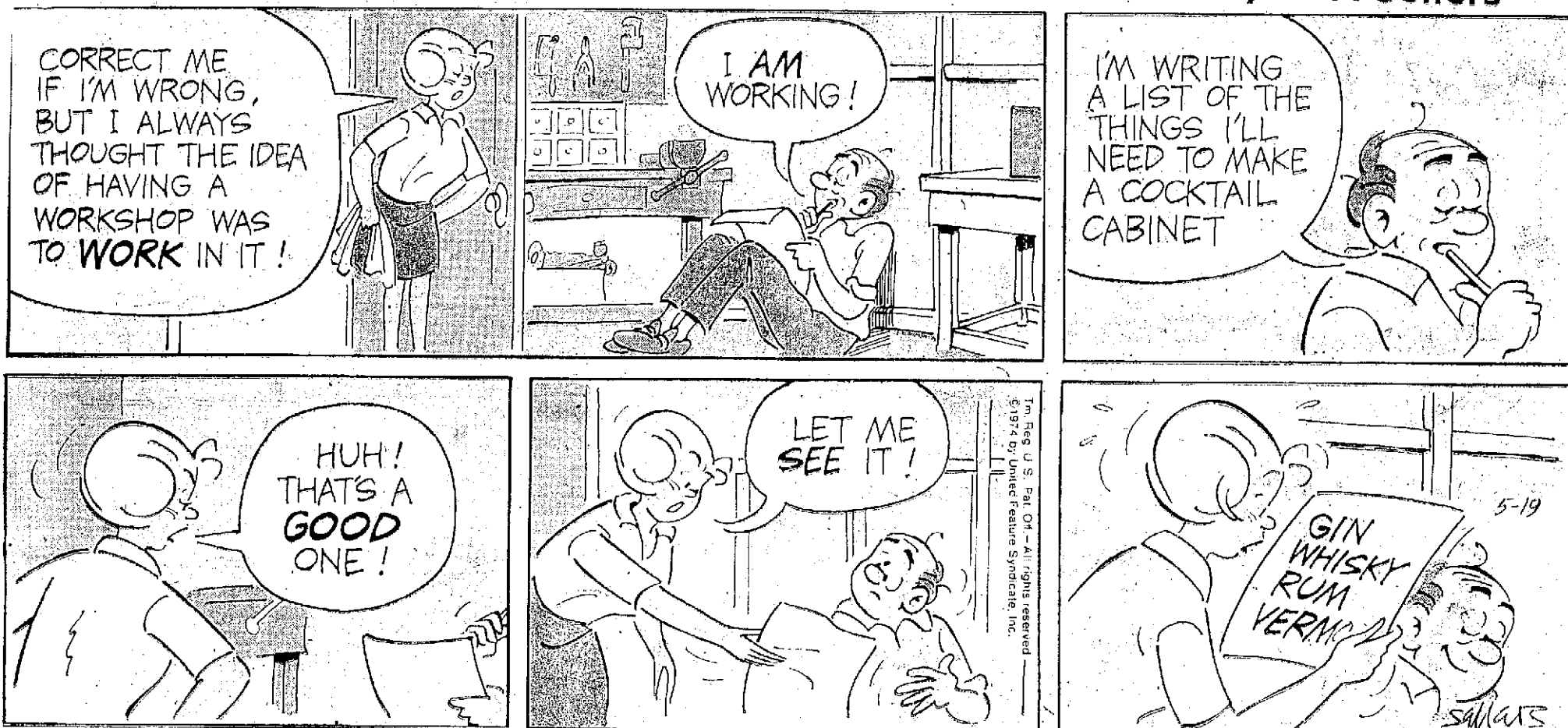
AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



THE BOYS

I SHOULDN'T HAVE PLAYED GOLF TODAY!

PAT'S BEEN MAD AT ME ALL WEEK!

"DON'T PLAY GOLF, SUNDAY," SHE SAID! "SPEND A LITTLE TIME WITH ME!"

WELL, I SNUCK OUT EARLY, BUT I FINISHED PLAYING EARLY, TOO!

NOW, I'LL GO HOME TO PAT AS IF THE DAY'S JUST BEGUN AND HAVE THE AFTERNOON WITH HER!

HI, SWEETIE!

SMACK!

EEK!

BOING

PETER! YOU STARTLED ME!

NOT NEARLY AS MUCH AS YOU STARTLED ME!

PAT MAY HAVE NOT MISSED ME THIS MORNING, BUT I SURE WISH SHE HAD MISSED ME THIS AFTERNOON!

LIL ABNER by AL CAPPE

Embraceable You —

AH WISHES TO COMPLAIN 'BOUT A TEEN-AGER WIF NO FOLKS TO GUIDE HER, WHO IS LEADIN' A DISGRACEFUL SOSHUL LIFE!!

WHAT'S GASP- DIS-GRACEFUL 'BOUT IT?

SHE HAIN'T LEADIN' NO SOSHUL LIFE AT ALL!! THASS WHUT'S DISGRACEFUL!! SHE'LL DIE A OLE MAID—

—UNLESS SHE HASTH' GUIDANCE OF A SMART OLE COOT, NAMELY ME. SO AH WISHES TO ADOPT HER!!

WHUT'S TH' LUCKY CHILE'S NAME?

LOLA, FUM LONELY LAGOON!!

LOLA!!— BUT IF YO' TAKES HER YO'LL HAFTA TAKE HER SLOBBOON!!

YO' IS A BRAVE OLE BAT!!

(SHE'S A SLY OLE BAT. SHE DON'T KNOW WHUT A SLOBBOON IS, BUT COORIOSITY IS KILLIN' HER!!)

COME HOME WIF ME, LOLA. NO MORE HANGIN' 'ROUN LONELY LAGOON!!

BUT THIS IS MAH HOME—

NOT NO LONGER. THIS SAYS WE ADOPTED YO'— DON'T IT?

YES—BUT IF YO' ADOPTS ME—

YO'LL HAFTA ADOPT MAH—B-USH—SLOBBOON!!

TH' MORE TH' MERRIER!!

OH, YO' IS TH' WARMEST-HEARTED OLE HAG IN ALL THESE HILLS!!

IT'S SWEET O' YO' TO SAY THAT!!

TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

NUGGET

NUGGET

FUMP!

NUGGET

TALK ABOUT CHEAP!

ANY BARTENDER WHO WON'T GIVE A CUSTOMER A FREE BIRTHDAY SHOT IS A SKINFLINT!

YER CHINTZY, BLACKWELL! A ANTI-BIRTHDAY SCROOGE!

HMM... IT'S NOT LIKE BLACKIE...

OH, YEAH!? THIS AIN'T THE FIRST TIME!

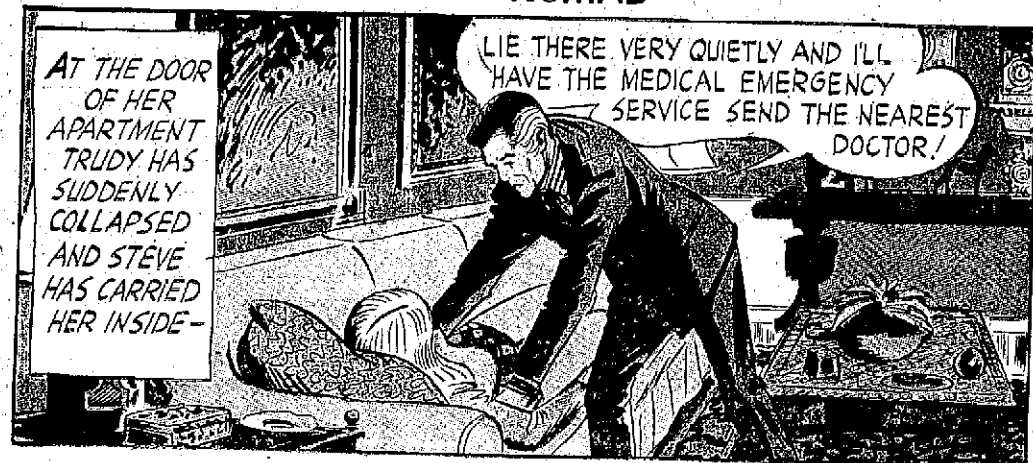
SOPPY, IF I HAD THE BREAD I'D BUY!

THANKS

UNCLE DUD WOULD'VE BEEN 97 T'DAY

STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill

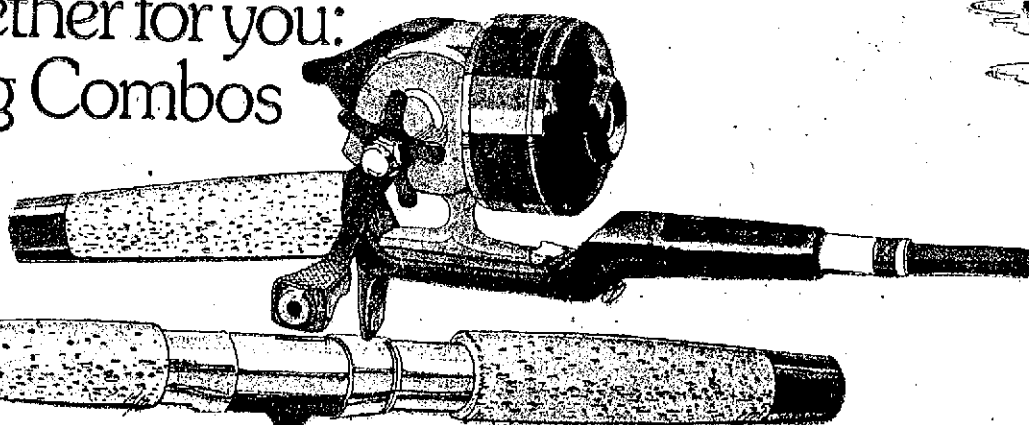


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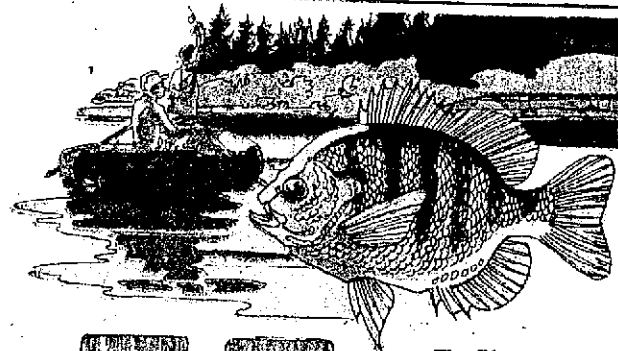
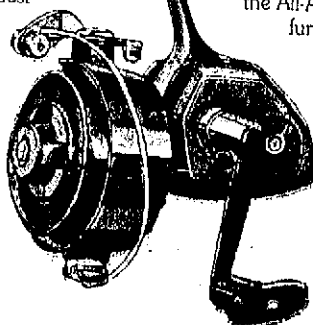
Shakespeare

Shakespeare gets it all together for you: Fish-catching Combos and Kits!



You walk into a tackle shop with the idea of buying a rod and reel for yourself or as a gift. But with dozens of each to choose from, you don't know where to begin. Simple. Begin with the best—Shakespeare. Let the dealer show you how Shakespeare has eliminated the guesswork for you by expertly matching the right rod with the right reel, and at the right price. He'll show you a wide selection of combos, like the easy-to-use pushbutton 1700II matched with the new PB 160 WonderGlass™ rod also available in Shakespeare's Kit for a King—the kit that set records in the hands of World Casting Champion Bill True. Like spinning? Try this winning combination: Shakespeare's open-face 2210II reel and the 6' 6" SP 160 WonderGlass rod.

Kits come with rod, reel and line prepackaged for spinning, spin-casting or fly-fishing. Shown here are the S-283 kit with the All-American 7500 pushbutton reel and for spinning fun, the S-225 kit with a lightweight open-face reel. Both are matched with durable two-piece 5' glass rods. Special!—The back side of each kit gives useful tips like what baits to use, where to find fish, how to cast...how to catch 'em!

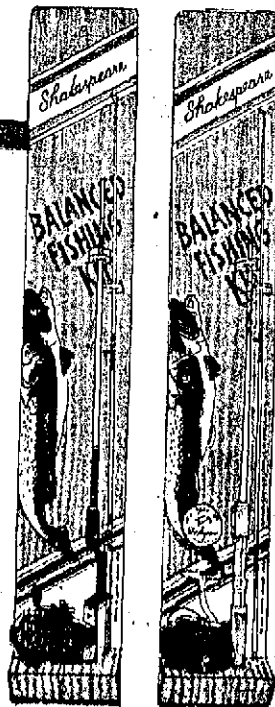


The Bluegill

...for its size, probably the best freshwater fighter there is! Best fishing is often in late May through June, when adult fish guard their spawning nests in shallow water. Hope you catch yourself a mess of Bluegills, and remember, if you plan to take them home, it's hard to beat a mess of 'gills deep-fried for dinner!

Shakespeare

FISHING TACKLE DIVISION



featuring WEE SOP'S FUNKY TALES

BY
MORRIE



"THE NEIGHBORHOOD KIDS DECIDED THEY WERE GOING TO HAVE A BASE-BALL GAME. TWO CAPTAINS, CONNIE AND RANDY, WERE CHOSEN..."

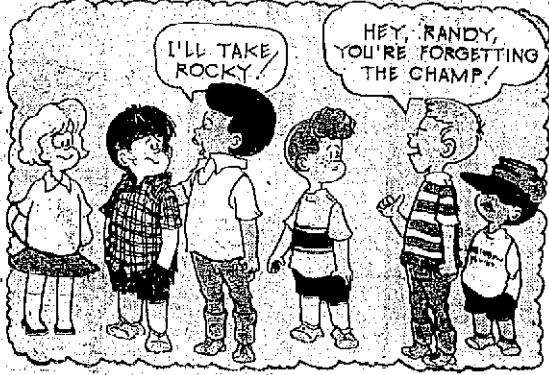


"THE CAPTAINS WERE TO TAKE TURNS CHOOSING THOSE THEY WANTED ON THEIR TEAM..."

"AS THE PLAYER SELECTION BEGAN, RALPH WAS OVER-LOOKED AS FIRST CHOICE..."



"AS THEY CONTINUED TO CHOOSE UP SIDES, RALPH STILL WASN'T PICKED BY RANDY..."



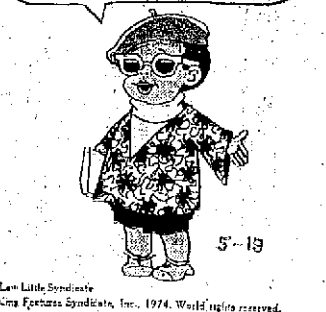
"FINALLY, WHEN ONLY TWO WERE LEFT, RALPH WAS PICKED BY CONNIE, NOT BY RANDY AS HE HOPED..."



"I DIDN'T WANT TO PLAY ON RANDY'S TEAM ANYWAY. THEY ARE A BUNCH OF LOSERS"



"THERE IS SOME COMFORT IN PRETENDING THAT WE DON'T WANT WHAT WE CAN'T GET"

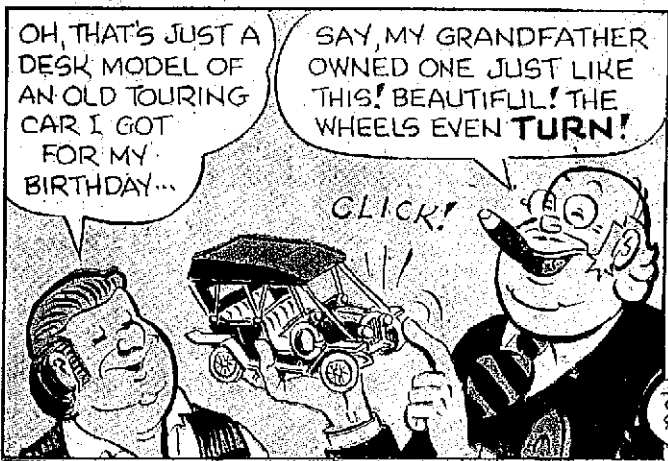


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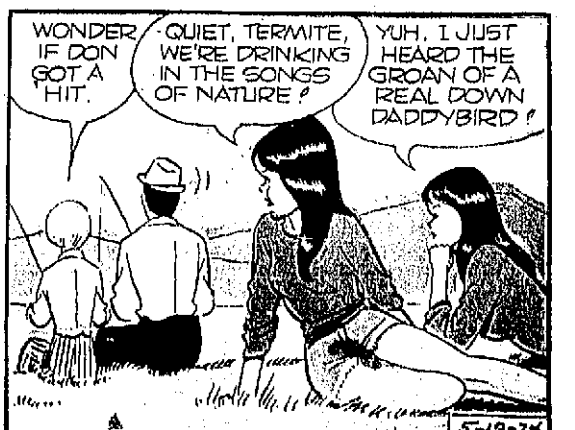
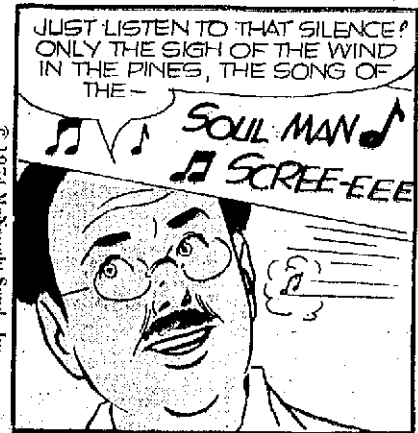
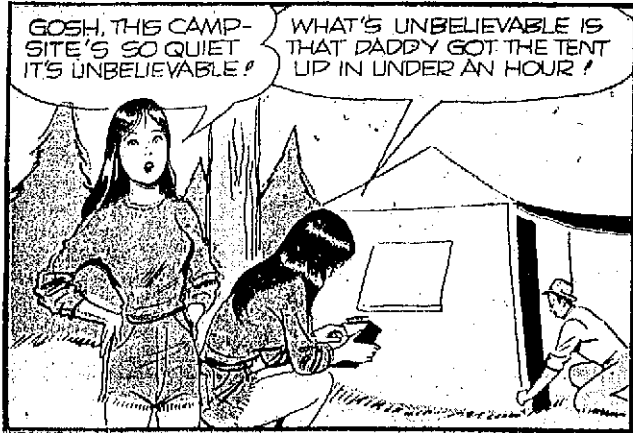
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



5-19-74

DEFEND YOURSELF!

Statistics show that, because of the population explosion and the increasing complexity of society, legal conflicts between individuals are increasing at a *horrendous* rate. Nowadays the average middle-class American can expect to find himself embroiled in a legal contest at least five times during his lifetime. Consumer is pitted against producer, tenant vs. landlord, driver vs. driver, husband vs. wife, insured vs. insurance company. It's no wonder the media keep referring to our "Law Explosion."

You, as trusted guardian of your family's rights and property, urgently need to arm yourself with the best legal advice available. To make this possible, the editors of Moneysworth, the galvanic consumer fortnightly, are pleased to announce publication of *Defend Yourself! The Moneysworth Legal Advisor*. A copy is yours **ABSOLUTELY FREE** with an eight-month subscription to Moneysworth.

How much does a subscription cost? Incredibly, **ONLY \$2.99!!**

Unlike other legal advisors, *Defend Yourself!* is not an agglomeration of legalistic gobbledegook. It is a practical, authoritative, *supremely lucid* reference work for the layman. Perhaps most important, the book stresses *ways to save money*. If you've ever hired a lawyer, you know how depressingly expensive one can be (the average lawyer now bills time at over \$50 an hour).

Defend Yourself! The Moneysworth Legal Advisor tells (a) how to avoid lawyers *altogether* for most minor legal matters, (b) how to conduct your own legal research, and (c) when it becomes absolutely necessary to hire a lawyer, how to assist him in ways that will enable him to keep his bill to an *absolute minimum*.

In other words, *The Moneysworth Legal Advisor* ensures you that you will come out ahead in a contest not only *legally*, but also *financially*. (As anyone who has ever been enmeshed in the law can tell you, it is entirely possible to win a case legally but lose it financially.)

The author of *The Moneysworth Legal Advisor* is one of America's most distinguished attorneys in private practice, Edward Siegel, Esq., of the firm of Adams, Rothstein & Siegel. Mr. Siegel's credentials include membership in the American Trial Lawyers Association, American Bar Association, and Phi Beta Kappa. He brings to his book years of experience as both an insuperable trial lawyer and humane counselor on vexing, intimate, personal problems.

Mr. Siegel describes his overall approach in the book's foreword: "I don't intend this book to be a comprehensive 'text' of the law, or a general treatise on abstract principles. Rather, I have attempted to cover the *practical* side of the law as the average person might encounter it, with down-to-earth suggestions and warnings....My purpose is not to teach the reader how to be a lawyer, but how to avoid lawyers when possible, and what to expect when a lawyer's assistance is needed."

Defend Yourself! The Moneysworth Legal Advisor contains 352 pages and over 150,000 words (plus tables, charts, definitions of legal terms and check

lists). Its 11 sections deal with Buying and Selling a House, Going into Business, Debts and Taxes, Divorce, Accidents, Wills and Estates, and other such subjects. In addition, the book contains hilarious legal anecdotes, illustrative case histories, sage advice—and, at the end of each chapter, **BLANK FORMS** that will enable you to handle many legal matters **YOURSELF!**

The overall style of the book is informal, so that reading it is a pleasure. It's like chatting with a lawyer who is a member of your own family.

Among the fascinating questions you'll find answered in this book are:

¶ How can you compel a dealer to take back a car that is a "lemon"?

¶ Are you permitted to use a gun against a burglar who is unarmed?

¶ May a husband and wife have intercourse during a legal separation?

¶ How can you compel a noisy neighbor to shut up?

¶ In drawing a will, are you permitted to cut off a spouse completely?

¶ What stratagems work almost invariably in fighting a traffic ticket?

¶ Are contracts made under the influence of alcohol binding?

¶ Exactly what is a contract?

¶ Are you required to support a parent?

¶ Is it generally better to hire a lawyer on a flat-fee or hourly basis?

¶ Is a check written in pencil valid?

¶ To what extent is an owner liable for the actions of his pet?

¶ Must you make good on a charity pledge?

¶ Does a husband have the absolute right to determine where a couple shall live?

¶ When is a restaurateur responsible for his patrons' hats and coats?

¶ Can a home owner refuse to sell to a black?

¶ Does a wife share ownership in property obtained by her husband during their marriage?

¶ Is a bank liable for thefts from its safe-deposit boxes?

¶ Can you insure the life of another person without his consent?

¶ If your child under 21 lies about his age and buys a car, are you responsible for the debt?

¶ If you find a wallet on the street, must you report it or is it yours to keep?

¶ How much in money damages is a father entitled to for the seduction of his daughter?

¶ If your laundry bundle is left outside your door and it is stolen, is the laundry responsible?

¶ Can you withhold rent if your landlord fails to provide services?

¶ What advantages does a partnership offer over a corporation?

¶ Is a marriage invalid if either party falsified his age in the marriage application?

¶ John, a practical joker, tells Mary that her husband has been killed in an accident. Mary suffers psychological injury. Can she sue John?

¶ What property cannot be transferred by will?

¶ In playing golf, you fail to shout "Fore!" and another player is injured. Are you liable?

¶ If a neighbor helps you sell a house, can he slick you for a broker's commission?

¶ Can a husband demand relations with his wife whenever he wishes?

¶ If you lend your car to a friend and he gets into an accident, are you liable?

¶ If a credit agency gives you a bad rating, erroneously, what legal steps can you take?

¶ How long must you keep tax records?

¶ In a divorce, who keeps the hi-fi?

¶ What happens if the used car you bought turns out to be stolen?

¶ What shrewd methods are there of avoiding probate?

¶ What are the techniques for outfoxing an insurance adjuster?

¶ Under what circumstances does it pay to hire a young attorney rather than an experienced one?

¶ What legal complications can arise from a couple's living together rather than marrying?

¶ Can a wife insist upon a regular allowance?

¶ Can a lawyer help you obtain a property assessment reduction?

¶ If you make a major purchase and later regret it, how can you squirm out of it legally?

¶ May your landlord enter your premises without permission?

¶ Where is it easiest to obtain a divorce?

¶ How often can you change your name?

As you can see, *The Moneysworth Legal Advisor* ends forever your confusion and anxiety concerning the legal questions of everyday life. It provides firm ground to walk on in the treacherous swamp of Attachments, Defaults, Subrogations and Implied Disclaimers.

Most legal advisors now cost upwards of \$10. Those published by Reader's Digest and Time-Life Books—which we consider inferior to Moneysworth's—sell for \$10.95 and \$11.95. But we're offering you *The Moneysworth Legal Advisor* **ABSOLUTELY FREE**—if you'll just order an eight-month subscription to Moneysworth **NOW!**

To repeat, the cost of an eight-month subscription to Moneysworth is, incredibly, **ONLY \$2.99!!**

In case you're not familiar with Moneysworth, let us explain that it is (as New York critic Robert Reisner has stated) "By far, America's most trustworthy and useful consumer publication." It rates products as to best buys (as among cars, cameras, hi-fi's, and the like); it offers tips on how to save money (they will astound you with their ingenuity); and it counsels you on the management of your personal finances (telling not only how to reap maximum returns on your savings but also how to protect yourself against the ravages of inflation). Moneysworth commenced publication not too long ago but already has become the most widely read publication of its kind in the world (with a readership of nearly one million).

Here's a list of the kinds of articles Moneysworth prints:

Cars that Are Stingiest with Gas
Air Travel at 50% Off
How to Earn 12 1/2% on Your Savings
The Killing Facts about Life Insurance
Minicalculators that Add Up to Best Buys
How to Save 20% on Your Food Bill
Pantyhoose that Won't Let You Down
Mercedes' Diesel, the "Lifetime" Car
Quadraphonic Hi-Fi Squarely Evaluated
Home Burglar Alarms that Are a Steal
Professional Sex Counseling, Free
Microwave Ovens: Product Rating
Opening a Secret Swiss Bank Account
Wristwatches that Win Hands Down
Earn Interest on Your Checking Account
Heady Buys in American Wines
Belted Tires: Ratings without Bias
Reel vs. Cartridge vs. Cassette
The ABC's of Buying Vitamins
Buying Art without Getting Framed
Sewing Machines that Seam Fine
Stoves that Are a Turn-On
Low-Cost Insurance for Non-Smokers
Living Afloat without Getting Soaked
Neat Magazines for Children
Cheap Skates
Swinging Tennis Rackets
Baby Foods Are a Crook
Binoculars Worth Looking Into
Freeze-Dried Coffees Rated
A Look at Illustrated Sex Manuals
The Ugly Truth about Beauty Aids
35MM Cameras: Facts in Black and White
Coffee and Heart Attack
Inaccurate Billing by the Phone Company
A Gourmet's Guide to Free Cookbooks
Trailers with No Hitchers
Dog Foods Fit for King
Treasury Bonds for the Small Investor
Easy-Riding Motorcycles
"How We Live on Less than \$75 a Month"

In short, Moneysworth is an ever-ready, up-to-the-minute source of consumer intelligence. It's your trusty aide-de-camp in the battle of the marketplace.

The editors of Moneysworth are a team of hard-nosed, experienced journalists with considerable expertise in the fields of consumer-affairs and quality periodical publishing. The publisher is Ralph Ginzburg, creator of the classic magazines *Eros* and *Avant-Garde* (Mr. Ginzburg was among the first to provide Ralph Nader with a medium through which to express himself on auto safety). Moneysworth's editor-in-chief is Betty Fier, formerly of *Fact* magazine. The art director of Moneysworth is Herb Lubalin, the world's foremost graphic designer. Radiating from this nucleus of editorial energy are reporters, researchers, product-testers and consultants throughout the United States. Together they create America's first—and only—consumer periodical with *charisma*.

Moneysworth is available by subscription only. The cost of eight months is **ONLY \$2.99!** This is a *MEagre FRAC-TION* of the cost of familiar, old-fashioned consumer publications—which, compared to Moneysworth, are boring and nearly unusable. And you get *Defend Yourself! The Moneysworth Legal Advisor* **ABSOLUTELY FREE!!**

Moreover, we are so confident that *The Moneysworth Legal Advisor* will prove indispensable to you that we offer it with what is probably the most generous money-back guarantee in publishing history: We absolutely and unconditionally guarantee that *The Moneysworth Legal Advisor* will save you, in legal bills, at least fifty times the cost of your Moneysworth subscription—namely, \$150—or you get your money back *IN FULL*. Meanwhile, you will have enjoyed a subscription to Moneysworth and you may keep the legal advisor **ABSOLUTELY FREE!** What could be more foolproof?

To enter your subscription and receive your free copy of *Defend Yourself! The Moneysworth Legal Advisor*, simply fill out the coupon below and mail it with \$2.99 to: Moneysworth, 251 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Get your subscription plus *The Moneysworth Legal Advisor* today—and tip the scales of justice in your favor.

MONEYSWORTH, 251 WEST 57TH STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10019

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